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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Blum Government Ending

Inventions for Humanity

A Personal Note Appears

¶ **Mass. Mayors for WPA**—A survey conducted among 157 mayors, selectmen, local officials covering more than 70 per cent of Massachusetts reveals a predominant sentiment favorable to a permanent Works Progress Administration program. They argue that tax rates have been favorably affected, relief burdens met, improvements secured, and self-respect for thousands of workers assisted. The conclusion seems to be that slow motion is better than no motion.

¶ **Another French Crisis**—The French Senate prepares to vote on Léon Blum's proposal for dictatorial powers over finance. The impression is predominant that a balky Senate will make his Ministry a thing of history. In corridors and meeting rooms of Parliament the buzz of conversation carries an interrogative note. But the question is not whether M. Blum may win; it's what kind of government would succeed his? The Blum People's Front Government was a coalition of Socialists and Radical-Socialists with Communist backing. The Radical-Socialist leader, Edouard Daladier (Defense Minister in the Blum Cabinet) is discussed as a likely successor. It is an anxious moment for French democracy, torn between the necessity for unity and decisiveness in the present European crisis, and the danger of admitting a wedge of dictatorship under the plea of emergency.

¶ **Robot Conscience**—The Associated Press comes along with a story about two inventors in Beaver Falls, Pa., who have devised an "electrical conscience for drivers who really want to obey the law." It's in the form of a robot speed control which flashes a red light on the dash, sounds a buzzer, and finally honks the horn as the speed creeps up to maximum safety limits. After the buzzer sounds, drivers have about half a minute to reduce speed or off goes the horn—informing all and sundry ("sundry" meaning traffic officers) that the driver is exceeding the speed limit. The thing sounds fascinating. Now, if the inventors would only perfect a robot to check our emotions when we get a "ticket."

¶ **Speaking of Inventions**—Some time ago Representative Karl Stefan (R) of Nebraska broadcast a call for inventors to think up new contrivances to solve unemployment. The response was instantaneous. His Washington office is swamped with it. The suggestions run along lines submitted by a Sharon, Mass., inventor: "Play less golf and do more work"; or that one from Olathe, Kan.: "A grasshopper catcher will solve it!" Other recommendations: "Tax the idle cash"; "abolish the inventor and his labor-saving devices"; "market my inventions, one removes foreign substances from the eye and the other reads the pulse"; "do away with concrete highways and make automobiles run on tracks." Our own suggestion is centuries old and has never been patented. It is a little device, guaranteed to give its possessor plenty of employment. You've probably heard of it. It's called the Golden Rule.

¶ **War Fronts**—China congratulates itself. It has—for the moment at least—halted the southward drive of invading Japanese and, with German-trained Chinese divisions, sees the Chinese victory at Taierchwang halting the Japanese drive along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway toward the Yangtze Valley. Spain meanwhile watches Insurgents wrest Mount Turmell from the Loyalists. From this point they look down on Vinaroz on the eastern coast. It is but a step to the sea. The Government finds itself in a desperate spot. It calls for 100,000 fresh volunteers, opens 38 recruiting offices in Madrid.

¶ **Excerpt From a Diary**—In Hogansburg, N. Y., last summer, one of my Indian friends of the St. Regis Reservation was showing me through an old burying ground. And there, overgrown with weeds and brush, we came upon a lichen-etched headstone with the simple words, Eleazer Williams, and underneath a Masonic symbol. Now, in my family from earliest recollection the name of Eleazer Williams was known, for tradition had it that this Eleazer was none other than the lost Dauphin of France, although I believe the claim was not well authenticated. I paused a moment in silent meditation, then went my way. Months passed. Last night I took the clan to the movies, and there I saw Eleazer Williams come to life in a cinema episode from his career. As the drama concluded there came these words: "Somewhere in this audience there may be a descendant of Eleazer Williams; an heir to the French throne." The Tranquil Lady at my side nudged me and whispered with a twinkle: "Stand up, good man, and claim it!" My son, with whom I sometimes trot out the ancestral lore, hissed audibly: "That you, pop?" My completely modern daughter, whom I am sure holds me in proper veneration, murmured: "Atta boy, chief." I suspect that the tradition of royal blood is a myth.

Faster Ships Sought to Aid Port of Boston

More Calls Included in Requests Put Before Maritime Board

Fair Rates Urged

Fully aware that the Federal Maritime Commission—under the extensive powers of the Maritime Act of 1936—can give them material help in restoring Boston's lost sea glories, port boosters laid an impressive list of requests before four Commission officials holding the second day of hearings in the Federal Building today.

These requests, summed up after several shippers and port men had testified, included:

1. Influence from the Commission to cause more American flag ships to call at Boston, and to make his added service more regular.

2. Steps by the Commission to cause faster ships to serve Boston. It was pointed out that the American ships now serving Boston are under a handicap, and act adversely to port prestige because they are slower than ships sailing from New York.

Action on Rates Urged

3. Assignment of some of the new and faster boats, now being built by the commission, to lines serving Boston. If it works out that the commission operates these vessels itself, it is requested that some be put in the Boston service.

4. Ending, if possible, the equalization rate schedule set up by the old Shipping Board in 1918, so Boston can give the more favorable rates its proximity to Europe warrants.

The four officials at the Boston hearings are: Thomas M. Woodward, Vice-Chairman of the Commission; S. D. Schell, Assistant Chairman; J. D. Sheehan, Chief of the Bureau of Operations and a native of East Boston, where Donald McKay, many years before, built his famous clipper ships; and J. F. McArt, Chief of the Agreement Section, Division of the Regulation of Commerce.

The 50 persons, crowded into courtroom five today, all leaned forward with interest when Nathaniel Bartlett, Traffic Manager for Hollingworth and Vose, paper manufacturers, related that he ships about 400,000 pounds of paper to London every year and had found very little interest in his business among Boston shipping lines. He told the Commission there is great need for more direct sailings from Boston.

Port Apathy Scored

Prof. William A. Beer of Boston University laid before the commission a carefully worked out set of port figures. He told the Commission that until 1895 Boston had maintained a place second only to New York, but that various factors, including Boston port apathy, had acted to reduce the business, until Boston now was rated far down the list. He said the chief falling off had been in exports, and he urged the Commission to do everything possible to restore the port's export business. He lauded the Administration's reciprocal trade agreement policy as an aid to that end.

Capt. George P. Lord, master mariner, and marine supervisor of

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From Choir to Opera

Wide World

Amri Galli-Campi Makes Debut

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8 (AP)—Amri Galli-Campi, who once sang in the choir of her father's church near Scranton, Pa., made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company on the stage of the huge public hall here last night and 7,800 cheered and applauded for four minutes.

The small coloratura soprano sang the part of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" opposite Jan Kiepura as the Duke. She was called to the curtain again and again after the second act with its "Caro Nome" aria.

Edward Johnson, Managing Director, said her debut with the Metropolitan was the first of major importance ever made outside New York.

Soviet 'Civil War' Disrupts Foreign Policy of Litvinoff

Stalin Faces East

Fourth of Six Articles

By Demaree Bess

Moscow Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, is regarded by many observers as the greatest contemporary European statesman, because he has accomplished so much in the face of such severe handicaps. One ironic observer commented that Mr. Litvinoff would have built collective security by this time if he had Communists against him, and not on his side.

But the Communists finally have been too much even for Mr. Litvinoff. Their virtual civil war in Russia since 1936 has not only completely broken up his Foreign Office personnel, but also has smashed the political position which he had patiently and skillfully constructed since 1934.

It is amazing that the Soviet Foreign Office has continued to function at all. Within a period of a year two of Mr. Litvinoff's ablest vice-commissars—Karakhan and Krestinsky—were shot. Several of his most useful ambassadors were imprisoned. Dozens of his most promising younger career officers "disappeared"—which means concentration camp or exile in Russia.

Police agents have been stationed in every Soviet embassy abroad, disturbing morale by spying on all staff members. Several prominent Soviet diplomats abroad have simply walked out of their jobs, explaining they could no longer endure the terrorists methods of the Soviet system.

In fact of all this, never certain which of his assistants would be on hand the next day, Mr. Litvinoff has doggedly pursued his quest of "collective security," which has been interpreted in Moscow since 1934 as defense of the status quo through membership in the League of Nations, reinforced by non-aggression pacts with all who would accept them and mutual assistance treaties (having the force of military alliances) with France and Czechoslovakia.

Rumors have circulated for years in Moscow that Mr. Litvinoff had incurred the displeasure of the Communist high command, and was to be replaced. But he has survived numerous crises, while scores of more important men in the Communist Party have vanished. It seems probable that the latest internal conflict has strengthened Mr.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Economics in the News

Taxing Capital—The Argument That the Levy on Realized Gains Should Be Dropped—A Pioneer Impost

By H. B. E.

The objection is sometimes advanced that capital gains should be dropped from the income tax system because such gains have nothing to do with income. I have heard the statement frequently in Wall Street. In Washington, the opposite opinion is held—that a capital gain is just as much income as if the gainer had drawn a salary in that amount. The argument is basic to any consideration of the House and Senate plans to amend the capital gains tax.

It is a fact that capital gains do not constitute income in the same sense as a salary. Suppose that at the top of the stock market a year ago Jones sold to Smith 2,000 shares of a steel mill at $200 a share, or $400,000. Jones had bought those shares within the year for $200,000. So that Jones's gain was $200,000. In 1937, therefore, he had to pay a capital gains tax amounting to $95,000, assuming that he had received no other "income." This $95,000 tax came out of the $400,000 capital originally belonging to Smith. That is, it came from seed corn, not from the harvest of the steel mill, or income.

Now, Smith invested his capital of $400,000 in the hope that the purchased factory would produce the income harvest. Notice the word "hope." That is a different concept from a fact, as, for instance, a salary. In this case the transfer of seed corn occurred at the top of the market. Therefore there was no increment of income harvest out of that steel mill. Operations began to run down soon after the Jones-Smith transaction.

We find that this capital gains tax was a levy on capital, like an inheritance tax; and that there was no compensatory increment of income.

¶

Suppose, now, that the transfer took place at the bottom of a market. Smith's hope in this case came to fruition. The factory prospered, and paid him dividends fully justifying his investment of $400,000 capital in it. Those dividends, however, would be taxable as income, and the illustration does not change the conclusion that the capital gains tax, no matter what happened to the underlying asset, is a subtraction from seed corn.

It is because the capital gains tax is a levy on capital—or, as B. H. Inness Brown puts it, "a tax on the capitalization of a hope"—that the argument arises that capital gains should be dropped out of the income tax.

In support of it the objectors cite the lack of such a levy in other countries. Even Great Britain with its long experience in income tax administration since 1842, has no capital gains tax. Capital gains in that country are regarded as "accretions of capital." Such seed corn is precious. Thus in 1920 the Chancellor of the Exchequer explained the tax omission on the grounds that such "a levy would discourage saving, check enterprise, and create fear and uncertainty." Speculative gains, however, are subject to taxation, and a movement is on foot in England to take advantage of American experience in the enactment of a capital gains tax. The reason is that the capital gains levy is coming to be regarded as a just tax if it is fairly and temperately applied.

America pioneered in the capital gains tax because of its rapid development. It seemed right to lump gains with income at the inception of the income tax system when values were being progressively capitalized. Now the seed corn is plentiful, and, in a capital-surplus country of America's importance, there is no more reason why it should be dropped than that the inheritance tax should be dropped. I grant that the tax may be impossible to justify as an income tax. Nevertheless the gains, while not representing an increase in income, do represent an increase in ability to pay. And this is the foremost justification of any system of taxation. Moreover, the tax has a social justification as a restraint on speculation.

¶

In this latter connection another argument has been advanced that the capital gains tax is the main factor responsible for stock market fluctuation. The tax is not collectible till the gains have been realized, or the capital asset sold. Thus, it is contended, the wealthy do not sell their holdings when normally they would do so. The result is to deprive the stock market of a brake. When, however, the market begins to sag, investors are apt to sell other stocks, in order to establish losses which are deductible in part from capital gains. Thus, the argument runs, the tax accentuates the downswing as well as the upswing.

Almost as much ink has been spilled on this subject as upon short selling. It is examined in detail in "Economic Consequences of Recent American Tax Policy," by Colm & Lehmann, in its application to recent stock markets. The authors find that the tax may have accentuated the upswing and possibly may have accentuated the downswing. However, in connection with the downswing, the authors express the common-sense view that sales would have been made, anyway. "It is certainly erroneous," they conclude, "to regard the capital gains tax as the main factor responsible for the stock market fluctuations."

Blum Resigns After Senate Rejects Plan

Finance Proposal Lost in Upper Chamber by 233 to 49 Vote

Daladier Cabinet?

PARIS, April 8 (AP)—Premier Léon Blum formally announced the resignation of his Government tonight, after the French Senate had voted down his demand for dictatorial powers over the nation's finance.

By a vote of 233 to 49, the Senate disdained Premier Blum's "last call" for support. They refused even to consider separate articles of the Premier's finance bill. The test came on the first vote, ordinarily a preliminary stage, but the Senate immediately adjourned, declaring the vote to stand as a final rejection of the Premier's measure.

Immediately after the vote, Premier Blum left the Luxembourg Palace, the Senate Building, and went to the Chamber of Deputies. There he told Deputies of his own Socialist Party, who had assembled to hear his decision, that he was going to the Elysée Palace to present his resignation to President Albert Lebrun.

Edouard Daladier, Minister of Defense, was understood to be drafting a new Cabinet list which it was expected he would head.

Steel-Helmeted Guards

While ranks of steel-helmeted mobile guards and police stood on guard outside, to prevent demonstrations, such as that which occurred yesterday, Premier Blum challenged the Senate's right to overthrow his Government.

"I fear for the peace of the Republic if the Senate lets itself be drawn outside the limits it once fixed for itself," he declared.

"In the name of the real interest of the Republic I address to the Senate a last call."

Joseph Caillaux, Chairman of the Finance Committee and M. Blum's arch foe, replied, criticizing "many of the totalitarian aspects of the Government's proposed measures."

"We have thrown out a certain number of ministries and the chamber has applauded," said M. Caillaux.

Report to Senate

Abel Gardey, reporter of the Senate Finance Committee—which yesterday rejected M. Blum's finance bill by 25 to 6—presented the Committee's report to the Senate.

"The bill does not correspond in certain of its aspects to the spirit of French democracy," M. Gardey read. "It underestimates the moral and material forces of the nation. It is not founded on the solidarity of all citizens.

"It disturbs the Frenchman with his innate taste for liberty and initiative."

There was silence in the Senate as M. Gardey continued reading in a monotone. Senators and spectators alike seemed to realize it probably was the valedictory oration for Premier Blum's People's Front Government, perhaps of the People's Front itself (the Left Wing coalition of Socialists, Communists, Radical-Socialists). M. Gardey concluded:

Rejection Urged

"We are not at all ignorant of the perils of the hour. We measure the gravity of our action. But with calm conscience we firmly think that in accepting our proposition (to defeat the bill) the Senate, faithful to its mission, will once again serve the permanent interests of the fatherland, of the Republic."

Premier Blum's bill, passed Wednesday by the Chamber of Deputies by the narrow vote of 310 to 250, asked power to rule French finance by decree until July 1. His announced program included foreign exchange regulation, revaluation of the Bank of France's gold, a tax on capital, two-year suspension of national debt payments.

Several thousand new strikers joined the ranks of the 50,000 already not working and occupying their plants this morning. The labor conflict, one phase of the political crisis, was intensified by the firm refusal of employers to negotiate with striking metal workers until the latter had evacuated the plants.

The powerful General Confederation of Labor which claims 5,000,000 members, announced full moral support of the metallurgical strikes, ordering financial assistance and calling an executive committee meeting Tuesday to institute other measures of aid.

Dickens Volumes Bring $29,875

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—Ten "reading copies" of Charles Dickens's works, carefully prepared and altered by the author for his platform appearances, brought $29,875 at the sale of the library of the late Cortlandt T. Bishop at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, here yesterday.

Most of the small Dickens volumes, with numerous markings in the author's handwriting, went to Walter M. Hill, Chicago collector, at part one of the Bishop library sale. The highest price for a Dickens work, $7,750 was paid by Mr. Hill for the only known copy of the "reading edition" of "The Chimes" and "Sikes and Nancy." He also made a high bid of $5,000 for the reading edition of "A Christmas Carol," which has more than a thousand alterations, directions for reading and additional words of manuscript by Dickens.

"The Story of Little Dombey," another Dickens "reading edition," went to A. Pforzheimer for $2,000. Mr. Pforzheimer also bought "The Bastille Prisoner," a reading from "A Tale of Two Cities," for $1,800.

Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, internationally known collector and dealer in rare books, paid $13,500 for the Holford copy of the first illustrated edition of Dante's "The Divine Comedy," printed in Florence in 1481.

At a later session of the sale, Dr. Rosenbach paid $14,000 for Jean Froissart's "Chronicles, 1326 to 1385," a French illuminated manuscript on vellum richly illumined in gold and colors.

A copy of the first issue of Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village" in original wrappers went to Dr. Rosenbach for $2,100.

Part one of the auction will end tonight, but part two will be sold at the same galleries later this month.

Spending Way Out of Slump Gives President Fresh Hold; Hopkins May Bar Direct Relief

WPA Head Urges Aid to All Needy Children by Security Board

Is Now Confined To Dependents

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—A proposal to end all direct relief in the United States by giving federal aid through the Social Security System to all children whose parents are unable to care for them was laid before Congress today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief chief.

Addressing the Special Senate Committee which is just completing a thorough canvass of the unemployment and relief situation in the United States, Mr. Hopkins advocated expansion of the present Federal Works Program and enlarging the scope of the Social Security Law to battle the increasing unemployment load.

Concretely, Mr. Hopkins asked for expansion of the dependent children section to include "all children who are in need." There are children in 19 out of every 20 families getting direct relief from local and state authorities at the present time, he explained.

Instead of setting up another arm of the Federal Relief System to grant direct relief, as some groups of social workers have advocated, Mr. Hopkins said he thought it would be better to utilize the machinery of the Social Security Board to meet increased needs.

At the present time, the only children getting aid under the Social Security Law are those who have been deprived of parental care by death or incapacity of either parent.

Asks Same Aid As For Aged

Just this week, a group of social workers and civic leaders meeting at the Children's Bureau with state administrators of child welfare services adopted a resolution calling for equalization of federal aid granted children with that being granted the aged. They pointed out that the Social Security Board matches local funds for old-age assistance on a 50-50 basis while it

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Jesse Jones

(Top) Chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Harry L. Hopkins

(Below) Head of Works Progress Administration

Under New Pump Priming He Will Control All Spending

Six Mayors Ask Help for Cities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—President Roosevelt today tacitly confirmed his decision to return to a government-spending program, and conferred with a representative group of American Mayors—including Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York and Maurice J. Tobin of Boston—on pressing problems of immediate relief and general recovery.

The executives of six cities asked the President to support a $3,000,000,000 appropriation to provide work for the unemployed in the next fiscal year. They wanted immediate help for the unemployed to be the major feature of the President's new "pump-priming" plan. They said that "it is clear that without an immediate and drastic reversal of the present trend, we are facing a continued increase in destitution among the families of unemployable workers."

Meantime, the House today passed the bill extending the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's lending powers, and it now goes to the President for signature. This measure opens up over $1,000,000,000 in credit or business loans, although probably that amount will not be granted.

But, little noticed, the way is now nearly open for very substantial Government help direct to industries which are anxoius to speed up their production but feel the lack of capital. Lack of credit for small loans was the principal complaint of the small business men when they conferred here earlier in the year.

Where Politics Comes In

Incident to the decision to resume spending, go momentous political implications. According to present outlines, the $1,500,000,000 for loans to cities, states, and other local units, and the coming relief recommendations of $1,250,000,000-plus (probably rising to $2,000,000,000) will inescapably provide a new political fund, quite apart from the merits or demerits of spending-for-recovery. Administration of these expenditures will be in the hands of the President.

Every Congressman with a project in his district—and what district does not have projects?—will have a motive for keeping in the Administration's good graces. And all those who have not burnt their New Deal bridges will be under strong compulsion to scramble back over them into Santa Claus land.

Among the Mayors, besides Messrs. La Guardia and Tobin, were Harold Burton of Cleveland, Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, B. F. Dickman of St. Louis, Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville, Ky., and R. L. Chancey of Tampa, Fla. Richard F. Reading of Detroit was detained by the acute labor situation there, and Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo, Texas, could not reach Washington in time.

President Is Silent

At his press conference today, the President tacitly confirmed accounts of the $1,500,000,000 lending plan made public by his associates yesterday, but would not discuss it in detail.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the new plans, and his regular relief estimates, might go to Congress together, probably next week. Nothing in his new plans, he said, would reduce the need for a straight relief appropriation or the new RFC lending authority.

From other sources, it was intimated that immediate financial aid for the railroads might be included in the billion-and-a-half plan, taking the form of low-interest bearing, unsecured loans to permit the lines to meet their fixed charges and stay out of receivership while long-range reforms are being applied.

In any case, a wide-scale program for spraying purchasing power out over the parched land is now on the verge of being launched. Of most novel interest is the billion-and-half lending program, which would be intended to pay for schools, roads, sewage systems, municipal lighting plants, and various other civic improvements which could be put on a self-liquidating basis.

Next is the new relief recommendation. President Roosevelt said that this would apply only to the next fiscal year—beginning July 1—and would certainly be more than the

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N. Y. Bill Barring Age Limit On State Jobs Becomes Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has enacted into law the only legislative proposal of the Wadsworth Committee which investigated discrimination against the middle-aged in industry.

The bill eliminates age limits for state and municipal civil service workers, except policemen and firemen and a few other groups subject to extraordinary physical effort. The measure was hailed as a move on the part of the State to encourage private business to retain middle-aged persons in their employ.

Meanwhile, the Wadsworth Committee, of which Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth (R) of Geneseo, is Chairman, prepared to extend its investigation during the summer and to draft additional legislation to combat a problem held to be "more widespread than anyone believes."

In approving the bill, sponsored by Mr. Wadsworth, Governor Lehman said that Civil Service records show the State and its municipalities have in their employ a far larger percentage of older men and women than private industry.

"Furthermore," he said, "I realize that it is important to keep the door of the Civil Service System open to young men and women who wish to enter it as a life career of public service.

"On the other hand, the time has come for government to encourage private business to retain in its employ older men and women. In my opinion, it is decidedly against the public interest to pursue any other course. Government, therefore, should set a generous example to private business."

Changes in security laws urged: Page 5.

WPA Approved in State Survey

Everyone who has observed the leisurely technique with which pick-and-shovel crews on WPA jobs "make the dirt fly," commenting on the similarity to a slow motion picture, will have to revise his estimate of the value of the work done in the light of the survey just completed appraising the Federal Work Relief program in Massachusetts.

A survey of 157 reports by Mayors, Selectmen and other local officials, representing communities containing more than 70 per cent of the population of the State, finds a definite need for a permanent WPA program instead of reversion to direct relief.

Comment is not made on the attitude of the workers toward their work—for example, the battalion of push broom men to be observed crowding upon each other's heels or gathered in conversational groups while grooming the central grass plot as a spring-cleaning project on the Boston end of the Worcester Turnpike a few days ago.

Passing over such scenes of retarded animation, visible daily as one rides around the countryside, the appraisal does make the comment that "the committee found very little evidence of so-called 'boondoggling,' although it is natural that in the mustering into service of 100,000 individuals, there is bound to be a certain percentage of shirkers. These are to be found in every group and under every circumstance."

"Against this negative factor," adds the report, "should be balanced the affirmative condition that tax rates have been favorably affected, relief burdens have been met, improvements of permanent value and benefit to the communities have been secured, and the self-respect of thousands of men and women has been maintained."

The survey, summarized by a State Appraisal Committee appointed by the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts

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G. O. P. leaders assail "log rolling" in Legislature.

N. H. taxpayers organize for drive on high imposts.

Drives 16 miles to collect six cents social security.

Lumbermen to fight "high cost of building" propaganda.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

Merger Civil Service Plan Hard Fought by Both Sides

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—The Civil Service provision of the reorganization bill today has the indorsement of the following organizations:

The National Civil Service Reform League.

The National League of Women Voters.

National Federation of Federal Employees.

On the other hand, the proposal to replace the present three-member commission with a single administrator is attacked by the American Federation of Government Employees.

Approval of the League of Women Voters has been registered before. The other three organizations, through their officials, have just issued separate statements.

Most authoritative is that of H. Eliot Kaplan, Executive Secretary of the Civil Service Reform League, the historic association carrying on the drive against the spoils system and frequently in the past a critic of the New Deal. In categorical terms he declares there is no reason to fear the present proposal would wreck the merit system.

House Turns to Changes

Meanwhile with a conclusive test of strength on the reorganization bill to come, the House turned today to a fight over proposed changes in the Comptroller General's Office.

The Administration won a preliminary victory yesterday by defeating the motion of John O'Connor (D) of New York to strike out the bill's enacting clause 191 to 169—a relatively narrow margin.

The three main titles yet to be voted upon follow:

1. Establishment of an auditor general, and change of status for the comptroller general.
2. Miscellaneous provisions and definitions.
3. Substitution of a civil service administrator for the present commission.

As the House resumed debate it tentatively agreed to the second provision of the bill giving President Roosevelt authority to appoint six executive assistants.

"The Civil Service provisions, on the contrary, Mr. Kaplan declares, if adopted, should help greatly in extending and improving the Federal Civil Service System."

Even more emphatic is the statement of Luther C. Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal Employees, just addressed to tbe Federation membership. Declaring it to be his "considered judgment" that there is nothing to fear in the proposal, he continues:

"On the contrary, the pending measure affords an opportunity to secure the enactment into law of the principal objective for which the N. F. F. E. has striven for many years.

"Failure of enactment of the pending bill will unquestionably delay our attaining those objectives for an indefinite period."

As though illustrative of the difficulty of getting unanimity in a democracy, Charles I. Stengle, President of the American Federation of Government Employees, in a letter to Congress, takes just the oppsite view. Mr. Stengle's organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which has opposed reorganization. Mr. Steward's organization, on the other hand, is independent.

In his letter, Mr. Stengle opposed the formation of a single administrator. No single person, he charged, could carry out the proposed duties. "On the other hand," he declared, "to leave the Merit System in our Government wholly and solely in the hands of a single individual will at least make it possible to get political control over Civil Service which would finally destroy the Merit System."

Because of its historic role and disinterested nature, most interest centered in the detailed statement from the Civil Service Reform League, by Mr. Kaplan in New York, analyzing and appraising the Civil Service features of the pending bill.

"Much sincere but unnecessary alarm," he began, has been expressed over the substitution of an administrator for the commission.

"Hysterical fears have been aroused that the administrator may be the 'creature' of the President; that '500,000 Civil Service employees are to be delivered over to patronage'; that 'nothing is to prevent the appointment of the present Postmaster General as administrator.'

"There is no real justification for these fears."

Not a New Plan

Mr. Kaplan pointed out that the President is to appoint the civil service administrator, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a term of 15 years without regard to political affiliations and with various executive qualifications. The President is also to appoint for overlapping terms of seven years, a bipartisan advisory board of seven members, implemented by a secretary and a staff.

"The plan of a single civil service administrator," he continued, "is not new. It has been in operation in several state services for a number of years with entirely satisfactory results, and has long been recommended for the Federal Service by many disinterested specialists in public administration, including President Hoover."

Objections to a three-man commission, he said, are lack of responsibility and the fact that members are bi-partisan rather than non-partisan.

"The President is no less able to control the three-membered commission through his absolute power over their appointment and removal," he continued, "than to control the single administrator. The three commissioners are as much his appointees as would be the administrator. It is doubtful, however, whether the President would have authority to remove the members of the advisory board, who are not administrative officers."

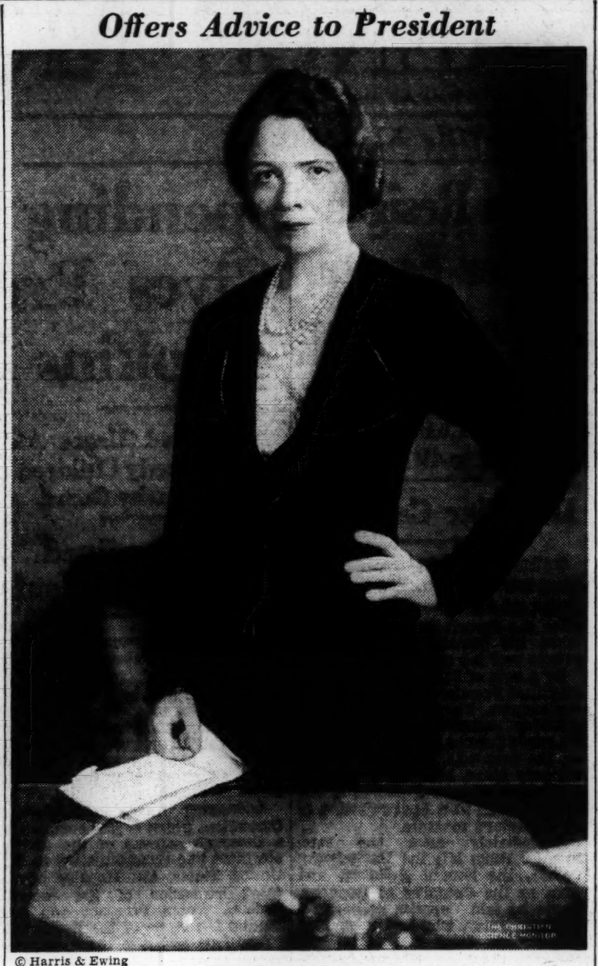
Summing it all up, Mr. Kaplan added:

"Some have led the public to believe that the inevitable result of the adoption of the plan for a Civil Service administrator will be to 'wreck' the Federal Merit System. We have no such fear."

McAdoo Seeks New Term

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D) of California, announced today he would be a candidate for another term. He made the announcement in a statement addressed to "the people of California."

Offers Advice to President



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Mrs. Eleanor Patterson

Publisher and Editor of the Washington Herald Tells Mr. Roosevelt He Can End Recession by Forsaking "Hate and Vanity" in His Own Thinking

President Urged to End 'Fear'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has been told by the nation's leading woman publisher that he can end the recession single-handed if he will forsake "hate and vanity" in his own thinking.

In an open letter published in the Washington Herald, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson took up a dare the President has been addressing to visitors lately and told him exactly what he should do to banish the fear that is depressing industry.

"You said once," Mrs. Patterson reminded the President, "that the only thing to fear is fear itself. Fear is depressing industry. With due respect, you should concede the obvious: this fear is fear of you.

"It is fear of shifting policies; of a hostile attitude toward legitimate business; of insistence on discredited tax methods and other laws which prevent the earning and retaining of fair and honest profits.

"It is fear that, if you work out a constructive plan, you won't stay put. It is fear that, if a plan of yours is proved bad, you will stick to it stubbornly because you are unwilling to admit that, like all the rest of us, you make mistakes.

"Mr. President, you can eliminate this basic cause of the depression very simply. You command an instant audience of the whole nation. Through a message to Congress or some other vehicle, you should address yourself at once and convincingly to remove the fear that keeps applicants for loans away from banks full of money, and prevents us from turning into profits the greatest store of natural resources and industrial ingenuity in the world.

"You should inform the American people that, proud—as you should be proud—of the great moral and social advances which have been made under your leadership, you are willing now to consolidate these and attempt no more until your Cabinet, your Congressional leaders and you agree that the nation can foot the bill."

Quotes From Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, April 8

The 'Goofey' Act

Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia: The National Bituminous Coal Act is generally known as the Guffey Act, but by the miners and operators as the "Goofey" Act.

Apology to Polecats

Representative J. Will Taylor (R) of Tennessee: The Reorganization bill is as void of merit as a polecat is of attar of roses, and in saying that I want to apologize to the polecat. (Applause.)

Impotency Denied

Representative Fritz G. Lanham (D) of Texas: I do not believe we as the representatives of those people should be confessing our impotency to handle the problems which so directly affect them. (Applause.)

The Liberty Bell

Representative Martin L. Sweeney (D) of Ohio: Does not the gentleman think if we pass this nefarious, as the gentleman called it, reorganization bill we are going to put another crack in the Liberty Bell?

Representative Michael J. Stack (D) of Pennsylvania: Well, I think from fear the bill will be passed the present crack has been enlarged. (Laughter and applause.)

England's Example

Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama: Some day we may be required to do as England is doing, collect $250 out of every $1000 of income, 25 per cent, even in the low brackets.

Woman Tennis Ace Is Author of Novel Published in London

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Helen Hull Jacobs revealed last night she recently had published a novel, "Barry Cort," under the pen name of H. Braxton Hull—and there isn't a single word about tennis in it.

Not yet published in the United States, the novel has been favorably reviewed here. Miss Jacobs, former American and British champion, did not disclose the title of the book until the reviewers had finished with it.

Now living in Hampshire and preparing for the coming tennis season, Miss Jacobs was amused by the reception given the book by the critics.

The scene is laid in Nevada where Barry Cort and his brother grow up. It's a study of the relationships between the boys and the effect of the passing of one on the other.

The novel is dedicated to "H. W. B.," probably Harriet Worth Bingham, daughter of the late Robert W. Bingham, former Ambassador to Great Britain and Louisville newspaper publisher. Miss Jacobs and Miss Bingham have been close friends for several years.

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British Film Act Protested as Unfair To American Trade

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The House of Commons was informed today that the United States had made "representations" over Britain's new motion picture films act on the grounds it is detrimental to the American movie industry.

Capt. Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, made the disclosure in response to a question.

He indicated that the United States wished the films problem to be considered in current trade talks at Washington but declined to say whether this would be done. Mr. Wallace did not state the specific nature of the American "representations."

American producers contend that the act, in effect, imposes a heavy import duty on their films while British movies have a free market in the United States.

Alabama Menaced By Flood Waters

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 8 (AP)—Alabama marshalled its defenses hastily today while thousands fled homes in the path of what threatened to be the State's worst flood.

The flood menace rose with spectacular speed in the wake of a series of tornadoes, one of which killed 11 persons yesterday at Aliceville.

Prattville and Wetumpka, both in central Alabama, were focal danger points today as Gov. Bibb Graves called out National Guardsmen to aid in evacuating residents.

Record breaking stages were forecast on the State's major streams—the Alabama and Tombigbee.

TVA Inquiry Job Not Attractive To Republicans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—Why do Republicans decline to serve on the TVA inquiry?

Rumors have gone out that there is a boycott, and that unless Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire is given a place on the joint committee of 10, other Republicans will refuse to serve.

It is definitely learned, however, that this is not the case. Other and more prosaic reasons are making it difficult to fill out the body, some of them personal and some of them political.

As a matter of fact, all but one vacancy on the 10-man body is now filled. The final vacancy will be filled shortly, it is understood.

The inquiry will be conducted by a group of five Senators and five Representatives, composed of three Democrats and two Republicans from each House. This ratio of 40 per cent from the Minority Party is greater than the actual ratio of Republican members at present in Congress. In the Senate, for example, there are only 15 Republicans out of a total membership of 96, a ratio of about 16 per cent. The five members from the House have already been named, including two Republicans, and in the Senate four members have been appointed, including one Republican, when the committee can now only to find a second willing Republican when the committee can begin work.

Nonpartisan Group

The Administration announced at the outset that it would seek members who had not taken partisan sides either for or against the TVA set-up, on the theory that this would produce a more judicial group. This barred either the critic Senator Bridges on one side, or the advocate Senator Norris on the other. It may be stated definitely that Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon, Minority Leader, himself deplores the talk of a Republican boycott, and minimizes the supposed controversy.

In the effort to give the joint body a strongly nonpartisan character, Mr. Garner picked Senator McNary himself along with Senator William E. Borah as two of the most distinguished Republicans in Congress. Their reasons for declining give a partial insight into the difficulties of filling out the proposed body.

Still later, Mr. Garner chose Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas and he, in turn, declined to serve. However, Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota has agreed to serve, and the second Republican is likely to be Senator James J. Davis (R) of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of Labor.

Limited Choice

One difficulty in selecting the two Republican Senators is simply the limited present minority membership. Another is the technical task and long hours involved—sitting in the Capitol in Washington's torrid summer. Senator McNary declined on the ground that he was too busy.

Another reason is a certain aloofness which Senators often show to joint committees. Rightly or wrongly, Senators often take a superior attitude toward the lower House with its big membership. They belong to a more exclusive club. This may have had something to do with the decision of Senator Borah, who complained that the proposed group was too large, and said he would have willingly sat if it had been confined to three, or even five Senators.

There is some prestige to be gained in such an investigation, but not a great deal. Senator Davis, who will probably be named, is up for re-election, and may figure that he can get a better public forum on the Committee than at home. There has been some speculation on other grounds. Some of the present Republican Senators are mediocrities, while others, more vigorous, either do not want to spend the time or are purposely avoided by the Vice-President because of their vigor. Three of the hardest-working Republicans are Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Three Democratic Senators who have agreed to sit are Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, probable chairman, Prentiss M. Brown of New Hampshire and H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

Ox-Cart 'Pioneers' At Marietta, Ohio

MARIETTA, Ohio, April 8 (AP)—While thousands lined the banks at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers here, a hardy band of 37 modern "pioneers" landed their flotilla yesterday to commemorate the founding of Ohio's first city 150 years ago.

The party re-enacted the 200-mile river journey of the first settlers of this pioneer Northwest Territory city.

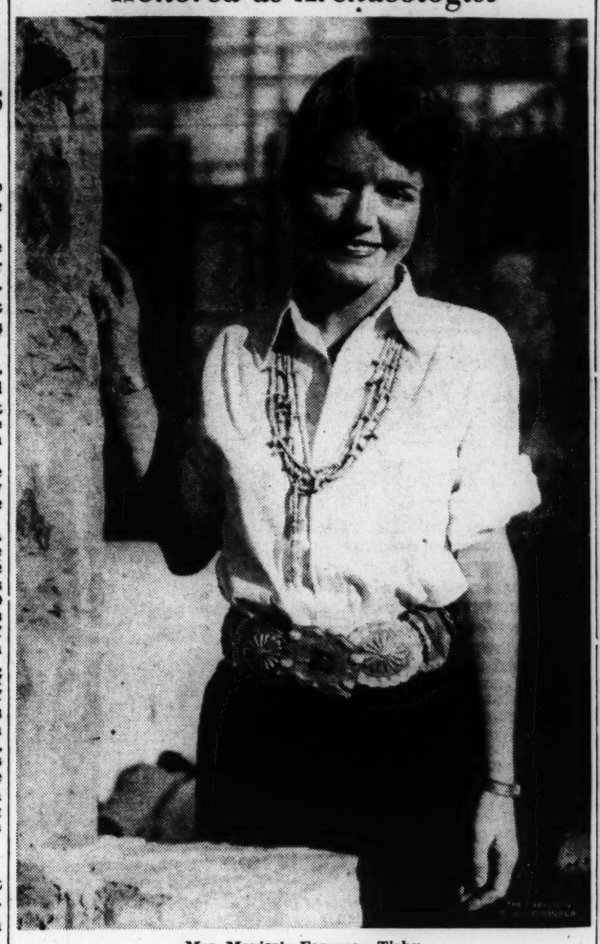
The barge carried the oxen and Conestoga wagon with which the bearded and buckskin-clad "pioneers" made the overland journey from Ipswich, Mass., to West Newton, beginning last December.

After the landing, high spot of Marietta's week-long sesquicentennial celebration, thousands lined the city's streets to see a parade. After three days in Marietta, the little band will hitch up its oxen and begin its tour of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota before returning to Marietta, Oct. 26. All of the territory they will cover was once part of the Northwest Territory.

Storms Grip Georgia

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—A Georgia flood raised to 26 the fatality toll today of storms gripping a broad section of the nation for the third successive day. Ten persons perished in an Alabama tornado. Elsewhere communities were harassed by sleet and snow, cold rains and rising rivers. More snow and sleet was forecast for several Midwest states.

Honored as Archaeologist



Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson Tichy

Recently Appointed Curator of Archaeology for State Museum and School of American Research at Santa Fe, N. M.

Navy to Rush Battleships Despite Peace Group's Protest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—While the cables from Tokyo hummed with reports of Japanese official surprise, disturbance and protests over America's advancing naval expansion program, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, emerged from a conference with the President today and bluntly announced that the United States will lay down two more battleships before the year is out.

At the same time the domestic opposition to the bigger navy was having its innings before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee where a group of four representatives of the National Peace Conference led by the Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk of New York expressed vigorous disapproval of the bigger navy plans of the Administration, alleging that it is unnecessary for national defense and obviously intended for aggressive action overseas.

Admiral Leahy was in the company of Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, when he conferred with the President. He referred, in announcing plans for the second pair of battleships, to those provided in the current naval appropriation bill, but did not mention the additional three for which authorization is now being sought in the naval authorization bill pending in the Senate Committee. Earlier in the week Admiral Leahy informed the Naval Committee that if Congress provided additional money these three also would be laid down within the next 10 months.

Ample Facilities at Yards

Assistant Secretary Edison, who handles directly the Navy Yard and construction phase of naval activities, expressed the opinion that there are ample facilities for such a battleship program and that there would be no difficulty in getting the new battleships, as well as another pair of cruisers, under way this year.

The dramatics of the naval picture were furnished, as usual, by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps retired, who characterized the authorization bill as "a grand bluff," advocated a strictly coast defense navy, and said that he would even have the navy abandon any thought of attempting to defend the Hawaiian Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The anti-big navy spokesmen were all vigorous in their denunciation of the building program but they were heard by the committee members with an air of somewhat bored tolerance indicative of the assurance in all quarters here that the program will go through the Senate with even less trouble than it did through the House.

Votes Already Counted

Administration concern over the Navy measure is almost nil. The votes have been counted in advance. Some time will be allowed for debate on the Senate floor. But unless something unexpected intervenes the bill is scheduled to go through quickly and easily. Throwing the hearings open to the opposition was a gesture to keep the record straight. The public testimony of the peace group followed four days of secret sessions at which naval officials gave the Committee their views "off-the-record." And it is reported from within the Committee that the formal Committee report will be almost unanimous for the measure.

In other words the Administration's intention of letting Japan know that the United States actually will build up its Navy significantly until such time as Japan is willing to re-enter a naval limitations agreement appears to be going along smoothly.

The State Department has taken the position that Japan believed it could outbluff the United States, and gain actual naval parity by building. The attitude in high Administration quarters is that Japan did not believe the United States would ever contest, by new naval building, Japan's efforts to reach parity.

It is also believed that Japan will reconsider its attitude on naval limitation whenever it is convinced that the United States is really in earnest about building up its navy. Therefore every emphasis here is on actual construction. Plans of all kinds are being formulated and pushed along. Every legislative step is being taken. Projected construction is designed to maintain roughly the 5-3 ratio between the two navies which Japan denounced in 1935. Washington sits back and prepares to build, confident that before it has gone very far Japan will be asking for a naval limitations conference.

For this reason the State Department regards with reserved satisfaction the Tokyo reports which appear to indicate that Japan is beginning for the first time to take American naval plans seriously. The Japanese Naval Minister assures the press that Japan is not building super-battleships. Other spokesmen denounce what they allege to be an American policy of extending the American naval frontier westward.

To Washington all of this means only that the shoe is beginning to pinch—that the Japanese Government is beginning to suspect that the United States does intend to maintain the 5-3 ratio by actual building—and that therefore Japan may soon decide that it has more to gain than lose from a new naval agreement.

Oppose Japan, Yonai Says

KOBE, Japan, April 8 (AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Minister of the Navy, today declared that the announced decision of the United States and Britain to abandon the 35,000-ton battleship limits of the 1936 London treaty "must be interpreted as evidence of their intention to oppose Japan."

He declared Japan was not building "bigger ships at present," but said the American and British programs might compel it to revamp its naval program.

Admiral Yonai, in western Japan to inspect naval depots and munitions factories, in a newspaper interview assailed the American and British naval programs as indicating "a superiority complex."

Woman to Take Job of Curator Of Archaeology

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE, N. M.—Marjorie Ferguson Tichy of Albuquerque, N. M., one of the outstanding younger archaeologists of the Southwest, has been appointed Curator of Archaeology for the State Museum and School of American Research at Santa Fe. Mrs. Tichy is well equipped for her new position.

Upon receiving her A. B. in sociology with the class of 1930 at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., she won a teaching fellowship in archaeology and anthropology at the University of New Mexico, where she received the Master of Arts degree in the summer of 1931, She received her training and field experience under Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, archaeologist and writer.

In 1932, while instructor at the New Mexico Normal School at Las Vegas, Mrs. Tichy supervised the excavation of the ruined site, Tecolote. Later she became instructor of archaeology at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and in 1934 under the direction of that institution and of the State Museum she supervised the excavation of Bandelier's Puaray, a Tiguex site. The same year she headed an exploration of the famous site, Kuaua, where some important murals were found on the walls of a subterranean kiva, ceremonial chamber. She is now working on a final report of these two excavations.

Last summer with the aid of a large crew she carried her excavations to the Sandis Mountains, northwest of Albuquerque, where a large part of the ancient Tano town of Paa-ko was uncovered, revealing over 150 ground-floor rooms of a big house unit. Also, five kivas were uncovered.

Mrs. Tichy has had a number of articles on the archaeology and anthropology of this part of the Southwest published, the latest being "In the Footsteps of Coronado," which appeared in the March number of the New Mexico Magazine.

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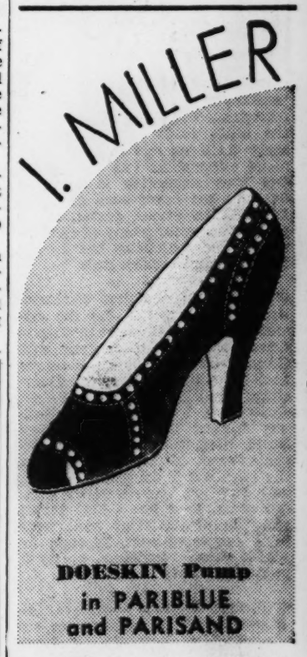

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Czechs Set Definite Limits On Concessions to Germans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, April 8—The Czechoslovak Parliament adjourned yesterday for the Easter recess in an atmosphere of sharper tension between the Government and the Sudeten German Party, the latter leaving the House en masse as a protest, alleging that the Government's attitude continues to show no attempt to understand the Party's demands.

Deputy Ernest Kundt, Chairman of the Sudeten German Party, read a statement declaring that the Party would refrain from voting against the financial measures then being discussed in Parliament and against the exercise of censorship because of lack of any concrete evidence of willingness on the part of the majority in the Government Coalition for speedy improvement of the treatment of the Sudeten Germans. This is the first time the Sudeten German Party, led by Konrad Henlein, made such an anti-Government exodus, hitherto such action being confined to demonstrations against Communist speeches.

Limits Set on Concessions

Such a united protest, apart from any desired practical effect, is generally considered here as being actuated by new developments in the relations between the Government and this Party.

Explanations in generally well-informed circles indicate that the Government Coalition has now agreed on the extent to which it is prepared to go in negotiating with the Henleinites.

Dr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, is understood to have received full powers to negotiate for the Government Coalition but within these limits:

1. The Sudeten German Party must recognize the Czechoslovak State and the Government demands that all propaganda, including the so-called "whispering" propaganda which talks of a possible plebiscite shall be abandoned.
2. No territorial autonomy for Sudeten Germans.
3. No change in the main lines of Czechoslovak foreign policy.

Assuming that these conditions are agreed upon, then the Sudeten German Party's attitude is easily understandable since it has openly advocated in public meetings autonomy and cancellation of the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact.

The Party's disappointment also is more easily understood when it is remembered that a large section of the Czech Agrarians played with the idea of co-operation with the Henleinites at the expense of the Social Democrats and the Communists.

Next Move Awaited

The struggle between national and class interests which the Right Parties here certainly seemed for a long time anxious to settle by almost any compromise which would exclude the Left Parties from the Government has momentarily taken a new turn and it now remains to be seen what will be the next move.

Before the Sudeten German Party left the House yesternight some of its members had objected to "air-raid protection" legislation under discussion on the grounds that it would impose extra unbearable financial burdens on the community and that such protection is unnecessary provided Czechoslovakia came to an agreement with its neighbors.

To mark the union of all the Sudeten German Parties—except the German Social Democrats—the State flag and the flag of the Sudeten German Party yesterday were hoisted over the Marienbad Town Hall in the presence of about 900 persons. Later the party flag was taken down by police orders on the ground that this was a Party affair and that therefore such flying of the flag was illegal.

Beneš Appeals for Confidence

President Beneš in a message to the third Congress of Secondary Schoolteachers here yesterday condemned irresponsible pessimism and emphasized the need for strength of character, optimism and wisdom in Czechoslovakia's intellectual leaders.

Educated citizens and especially teachers, he maintained, should be able to view objectively the class, party, and national conflict and not be carried away by mass hysteria, but with a highest sense of responsibility be positive and constructive. The President added that he would be always optimistic, not because everything was fine, but because he felt a responsibility of fighting for an ideal and for general improvement. He should continue to believe in God and in humanity, he concluded.

Favorable Turn in Rumania

Expressions by Petrescu Comnen, the new Rumanian Foreign Minister, are interpreted here as evidence that Rumanian foreign policy has now become much more active along the old lines of closer co-operation within the Little Entente and with France, although so much cannot be said for Yugoslavia at the moment.

[Speaking in Bucharest, Mr. Comnen outlining his policy to the foreign press, at a press conference, declared that no changes in Rumanian foreign commitments were anticipated.]

Mr. Comnen's pledge of good neighborly relations with Hungary and Bulgaria is welcomed as indicating that a genuine attempt to reach an understanding with Rumania's neighbors is now to be made, while his references to friendship with England and co-operation with Soviet Russia are underlined especially as being in contrast to his references to Germany which concerned only "economic and cultural relations."

Evanston Social Workers Attend Problem Lectures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—Representatives of Evanston's 30 welfare agencies are taking time out from private and business duties this week to attend their own school of social work. They are participating in the Institute for Board Members which is led by Miss Leah Feder, Associate Professor of Social Work at Washington University, St. Louis.

Miss Feder is lecturing on current problems in social work policies and procedures and will direct discussion which will consider their local application. She will also talk at a special luncheon for business men who are unable to attend sessions of the Institute.

Anne Hathaway Cottage Assured 'Place in Sun'

F. Earl Williams

Seventeen Acres Surrounding Noted House Now Have Been Deeded to Shakespeare's Birthplace Trust

Cottage at Shottery Where Shakespeare Went Wooing Has Belonged to Nation Since 1892

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 8—No modern buildings and housing blocks will obscure the charm of Anne Hathaway's home, the thatched-roof cottage where William Shakespeare found his bride.

The cottage has belonged to the nation since 1892, but the 17 acres surrounding it remained the property of J. L. T. Evans and his wife. They now have joined in transferring the property to Shakespeare's Birthplace Trust. Thus they have ended concern that a projected housing development would overshadow the Cottage at Shottery, "across the fields and a mile away" from Stratford-on-Avon.

The Hathaway family and its descendants have lived in this house literally for centuries. Mr. Evans, who is a local schoolmaster, and Mrs. Evans are both members of the Shakespeare's Birthplace Trust.

Insurgent Force Puts New Wedge In Catalan Front

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), April 8 (AP)—A second contingent of General Franco's Insurgents smashed its way to within sight of Spain's east coast today as widespread combat surged along all the Catalan front.

Galicians fought their way to control of Mount Turmell, less than 18 miles downhill to Vinaroz on the Mediterranean.

This column on the far southern Catalan front threatened the flank of Government divisions held at bay for three days by the Insurgent force attempting to take Tortosa, 28 miles by road to the north. Among the Government defenders at Tortosa was the famous Lister Brigade, named for a carpenter-general.

Forty miles north of Lerida, General Solchaga's army struck directly into Catalonia and took Tremp, occupying the important power center and cutting two high-tension lines which supplied thousands of volts of electric current to Barcelona's vital war industries.

Insurgent Banners Raised

Red and gold banners fluttered in town after town as Insurgent armies rolled through at least a dozen villages of the Upper Noguera Pallaresa Valley.

Insurgent officers at Irun declared the swift capture of the 90-foot high, 660-foot long dam at Tremp scotched Government plans to send a huge flood of 7,000,000,000 cubic feet of water down the Segre and Ebro River Valleys. Officers said their troops found huge quantities of dynamite to be used in blasting the dam to release a lake of water approximately six miles long and two miles wide.

At Zaragoza, Insurgent Aragon headquarters announced 289 villages and towns with a normal population of 343,213 had been occupied between March 8, the day before the march to the sea was launched, and April 6.

Flank Movement Begun

Farther south General Franco's troops hit hard at Government defenses in the Balaguer sector, seeking to force defenders from Middle Lerida Province and uncover by flank movement the strong Government line before Barcelona.

Their immediate objectives appeared to be the twin towns of San Lorenzo de Monday and Camarasa, sites of two additional hydroelectric plants of the Segre River Valley.

Behind the lines General Franco's secondary columns received a welcome from inhabitants of occupied villages. Triumphal arches hastily were erected for the conquerors.

Recruiting in Madrid

MADRID, April 8 (AP)—Thirty-eight recruiting offices opened in Madrid today to handle volunteers expected to respond to the Government's call for enlistment of 100,000 more men.

Recruits were lined up in front of many offices before they opened this morning. The recruiting campaign was being stimulated by parades of volunteers already signed up. They carried posters promising to back the Government fight to the last man.

The press editorially continued to voice hopes that the most recent Government note to London would be effective in enabling the Government yet to receive desperately needed armaments, munitions and planes to stem the Insurgent advance into Catalonia.

The first of the recruits already were doing squads right in outlying streets in preparation for moving to the front almost at once.

French Seek Aid for Czechs

PARIS, April 8 (AP)—A plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia with France for defense of Czechoslovakia against possible attack from National Socialist Germany was presented April 6 by Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

The proposal was outlined to the French Ambassadors to Moscow and Warsaw and the Ministers to Prague and Bucharest who were summoned hurriedly to Paris after Germany annexed Austria.

The diplomats were instructed to sound the governments to which they are accredited regarding such a plan. Similar instructions were sent the French minister to Yugoslavia.

Each was told to ask the four powers to state their exact position in case Czechoslovakia, half surrounded by Germany, is the victim of Hitler aggression.

It was pointed out that Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia all are allied with France in varying degrees, but they have no common obligation at present to each other or to Czechoslovakia.

French officials, however, have declared the four would be threatened more or less directly by any German aggression anywhere in Central or Eastern Europe.

Officials admitted the keystone to the problem was Poland, strategically situated between Germany and Russia and with strong military forces.

Léon Noel, French Ambassador to Warsaw, was told by M. Paul-Boncour to tell Poland flatly that France must know, once and for all, whether Poland is ready to march with her in case she attacks Germany to aid the Czechs.

[France has promised Czechoslovakia military aid in event of foreign aggression. In addition, France's obligations include a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia and an agreement to give Poland military aid in war time.]

Poland has been accused by some French officials of flirting with Germany and is suspected by them of having designs herself on parts of Czechoslovakia which contain a Polish minority.

France's aim is to ask the four powers, as well as Czechoslovakia, to "harmonize" their general policies with those of France in order to form a united wall of resistance against German aggression in Central and Eastern Europe.

Ontario Teachers and Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Secondary schoolteachers in industrial centers may be allowed to affiliate with Labor organizations in those centers by the Ontario Secondary Schoolteachers' Federation.

This statement was made at a meeting of the Inter-Professional Association by J. W. Noseworthy, President of the Ontario Federation, as he explained that the advisability of changing the constitution to allow urban teachers to unite with their local labor organizations without necessarily bringing all the teachers in the Federation into the Labor groups is being explored by the Federation.

A slight majority of the members of the Ontario Secondary Schoolteachers' Federation teach in rural districts, and in rural communities where there are no Labor organizations represented, it was explained. So far, said Mr. Noseworthy, both members of the Federation and Labor leaders agree that neither had very much to offer the other.

The matter of joining with Labor organizations in Toronto by high-school teachers has been discussed in the past, but has gone no further, said B. H. Hewitt, President of the Toronto district Secondary Schoolteachers. He said he was informed that in the United States there is an affiliation of teachers and Labor, and it may be made permissible here in time, but so far it is in the discussion stage.

Hungary to Restrict Jews

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, April 8—This morning the Hungarian Government took a radical step toward "solving the Jewish problem." It hopes to forestall and defeat the rapidly-growing National Socialist movement by doing in a legal way what the extremists are striving to accomplish in a revolutionary way.

So the Government has presented Parliament with a bill providing that within the course of five years the proportion of Jewish participants in every phase of Hungary's national life, as well as in every individual enterprise, be reduced to 20 per cent of the total number.

This will apply to business and industry, as well as the press and culture. And not only is the number of Jews employed not to exceed one fifth but not more than one fifth of the total income of these institutions or undertakings is to go to Jews.

Thus 20 per cent of the Jews will not be allowed to hold lucrative posts, while 80 per cent of the Christians get the poorer ones. Chambers of the press, theaters and movies are to be created to see that this legal proportion is actually established and maintained. New difficulties are also to be put in the way of Jews obtaining or maintaining Hungarian citizenship.

In line with this growing nationalistic tendency, students held meetings last night at which they demanded restoration to Hungary of territory incorporated into Czechoslovakia after the World War.

Austrian Anschluss In Terms of Apples

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Richmond, Va., April 8

The first letter known to arrive in Winchester from Austria since Germany took charge of things there was delivered late Wednesday to an apple exporter. In addition to the Vienna postmark, it bore the Nazi Swastika, printed in lavender ink, surrounded by the words, "Der Führer in Wien"—the leader in Vienna.

Written by M. Steinhardter on March 16, the day after the governmental change, the letter said: "I regret to inform you that we have absolutely no prospects for importation of American apples, principally on account of the changed condition, with which you are no doubt familiar."

New Philippine Adviser

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Prof. Lloyd P. Rice of Dartmouth College Economics Department said yesterday he would sail in June for the Philippines to accept his new post as Financial Adviser to President Manuel Quezon. Professor Rice, who served as Economic Adviser to the Joint Preparatory Committee before it visited the Islands, conferred today with Filipino members of the Committee.

Chinese Claim Decisive Victory In 18-Day Battle

SHANGHAI, April 8 (AP)—China's first decisive victory in nine months of undeclared war with Japan is claimed by the Government forces today at battered Taierhchwang, northwest of Suchow, the vital junction on the Lunghai Railroad.

The Chinese, rushing fresh German-trained divisions into the 60-mile front across southern Shantung Province, claimed to have wiped out 5,000 Japanese troops. They said the Japanese salient had been broken after a battle that has raged for 18 days.

Chinese said that the Thirty-First Division, under command of Gen. Sun Lir-Chung, had forced the Japanese to retreat from Taierhchwang's northeastern gate. General Sun was said to be attacking the remaining Japanese force with two other columns. Japanese, however, said their forces still remained within the city.

Nevertheless, Chinese insisted they had won a smashing victory. The German-trained divisions were from China's ever available reservoir of man power, and the Chinese high command predicted 40 divisions would be in the field by summer.

Japanese, however, also were reinforcing their lines on this Central China front. Foreign sources reported that within the past two weeks 50,000 fresh troops landed at Dairen, Manchukuo, some destined for that Japanese-advised State and some for the North China front.

Chinese claims to victory about Taierhchwang listed capture of 30 tanks, 900 machine-guns, 10,000 rifles and 77 artillery pieces.

Chefoo: U. S. Aid Asked

CHEFOO, April 8 (AP) — The American Presbyterian Mission Hospital here appealed to the United States Government for assistance today in resisting a demand that all Chinese wounded be turned over to Japanese.

Japanese marines and Chinese irregulars continued a desperate engagement in the hills west of Chefoo where an uprising of Chinese broke out Tuesday.

Quincy F. Roberts, Vice-Consul, transmitted the mission appeal to Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, at the same time reporting 80 Americans here were safe.

U. S. 'Volunteers' Decimated

PERPIGNAN, France, April 8 (AP)—An American who served with the Spanish Government Army estimated yesterday that 9,000 Americans went to Spain to fight against the Insurgents, and said he knew of only 200 who still were fighting. All the others, he said, either were killed or wounded or had disappeared.

The American was John G. Honeycombe of Los Angeles, who served as Political Commissar for the Washington and Lincoln Battalions. He told the tragic story of the American volunteers after he had crossed the French border in a tattered uniform which he said he had worn in several stands against the Insurgents' sweep to the Mediterranean.

The original Washington Battalion, Honeycombe said, was almost annihilated at Belchite, where the Insurgents' march toward the sea started four weeks ago, and Gen. Francisco Franco "finished the job at Gandesa." In what he called "the Gandesa collapse," Mr. Honeycombe said 560 men, the remnants of the Washington Battalion, were caught in the path of the Insurgent Army that took the town last Saturday.

"The secret of the Insurgent advance," the Californian said, "is that the international brigades are through, and the crack Spanish Lister and Campesino Brigades are played out.

"There is nothing left to stop the Fascists. It should be over soon."

Mr. Honeycombe said there were 15 different language group brigades among the Spanish Government's international forces. He estimated their peak strength at 30,000, but said now they "couldn't be more than 2,000."

Mr. Honeycombe arrived here hungry and exhausted after what he said was four or five days of walking and hitch-hiking to reach the French frontier.

5,000 Wander in Hills

TOULOUSE, France, April 8 (AP)—The plight of 5,000 hungry, ill-clad Spaniards wandering aimlessly over mountain paths to escape attacks by Insurgent warplanes was related yesterday by fellow refugees crossing the border from Spain.

A dozen men, women, and children who straggled into the nearby French village of Fos reported thousands of refugees from Lerida and other Spanish villages were in hiding on the wooded slopes surrounding the Aran Valley.

They said the refugees scurried to cover when Insurgent pursuit planes flew low over them, giving risie to belief that bombing planes might follow.

Castillejo Assails League's Inaction In Spain's Conflict

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Dr. José Castillejo, recently a professor of law at the University of Madrid, last night assailed the League of Nations for its "do nothingness" in the Spanish Civil War "merely because it was not legitimate war."

Dr. Castillejo, a member of the League's Commission on International Co-operation, speaking before 200 students of 33 colleges gathered at Rutgers University for the 12th annual assembly of the model League of Nations, suggested:

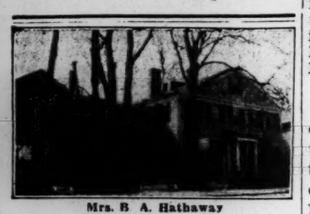
"In a modern internationalistic civilization the government willing to deal with other nations in an effort at compromise and arbitration should be the recognized government and thus the one to which all reconciliation efforts should be directed."

He also criticized the isolationist stand recommended for the United States in connection with international disputes, but emphasized that he did not recommend active intervention.

Recommending a union of strong benevolent nations as the nucleus of a revised and improved League, Dr. Castillejo said "such a union could frame rules so advantageous as to attract the majority of the world's nations within its sphere."

Sylvia Sidney—Farmer

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Sylvia Sidney is the latest to forsake Manhattan's canyons for the farm lands. The screen star disclosed she had bought a 114-acre farm in Hunterdon County, N. J. She said she would live on it with her mother—whenever her stage and screen work permits.



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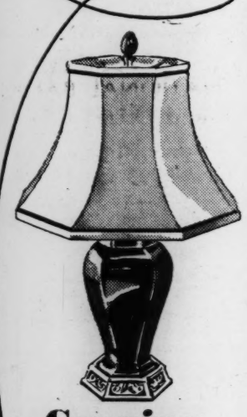

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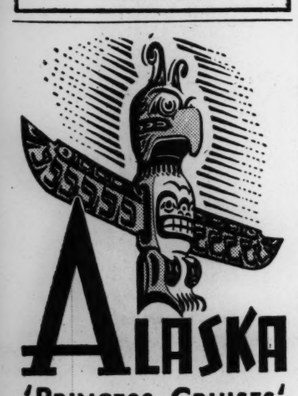

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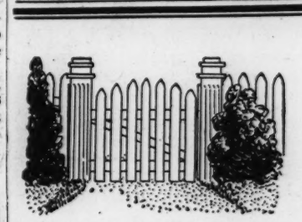

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'Safety First' Written Large By 3,600 Student Bus Drivers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—At a bit after 3 o'clock, C. C. Brown looked at his watch.

"They're on the highway right at this minute," he said easily. "Every one of them is on the highway."

A casual visitor might be a bit apprehensive at that zero hour which comes to Brown every school day. In a state which has a bad highway accident record—one of the worst—this was happening: 4,179 busses were pulling away from 1,226 rural consolidated schools. They were going over main highways and secondary roads, along the edges of canals and around mountain curves. They were freighted with almost 300,000 children—the biggest peak-hour of bus transportation of any American bus system. But the surprising part was the fact that 3,600 of those busses were being driven by high school students.

Not a Fatality

The zero hour doesn't bother Mr. Brown who is head of this vast system because those 3,600 school children are serenely and confidently every day and every year issuing a challenge to all those who said they didn't have the stuff in them to do this job. Carefully selected, exhaustively examined and trained, the 3,600 rural boys have improved, and not lowered, the safety record in North Carolina.

In the current school year (1937-38) to date there has not been a fatality or serious accident in the school bus system. Last year there was only one fatal accident. The year before (1935-36) there were two fatal accidents, but again in 1934-35 there was not a single fatality. So far as available records show, there is no highway transportation record to equal this one set by North Carolina's tight-lipped, keen-eyed young drivers.

North Carolina's vast system of state-maintained consolidated schools—with its record-setting correlative transportation system—leans heavily upon the economy of this bus operation. The cost this year runs less than $6 a pupil a year. Ohio, ranking next to North Carolina in number of children transported, hauls 277,860 pupils a day at a cost of $19.97 a child a year. Texas carries 275,000 children 200,000 miles at a cost of $11.82; New York transports 123,460 children at a cost of $42.19.

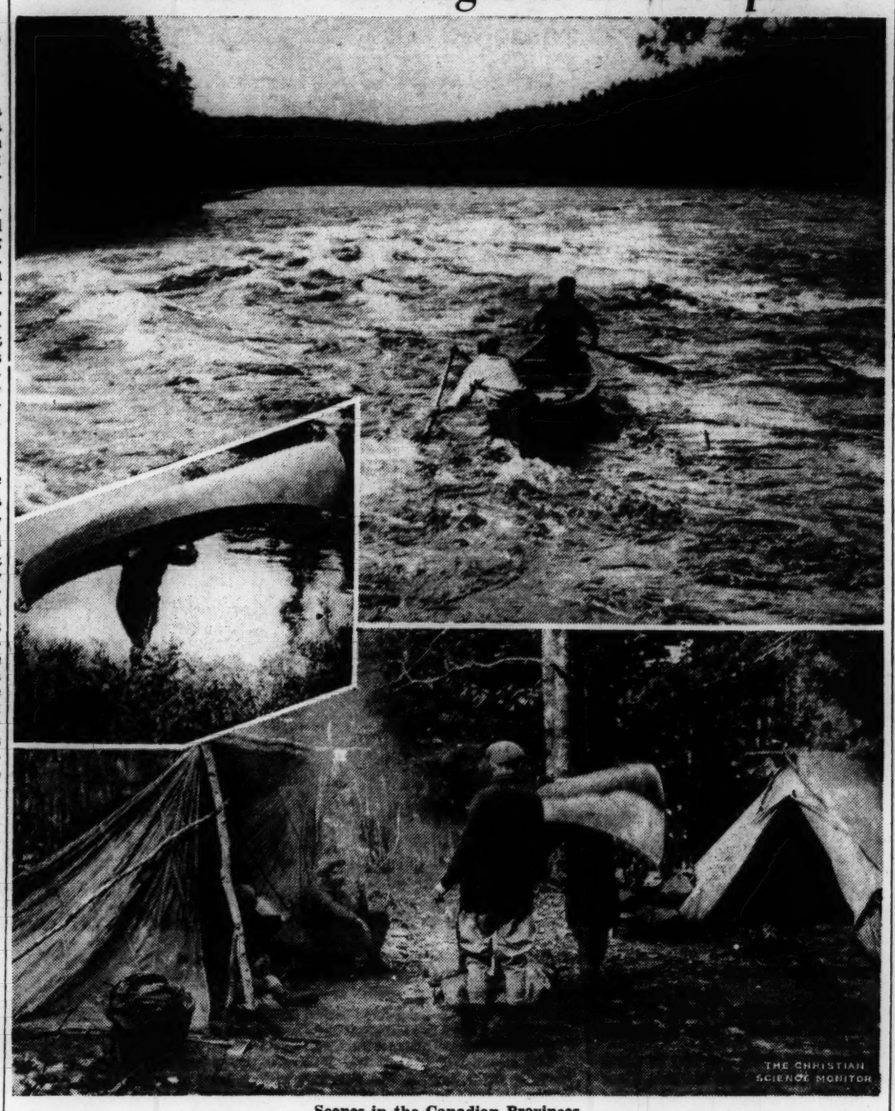
The use of high school boys—and a few girls—as bus drivers did not start with the State's taking over control of schools in 1933. Counties already had found that in most instances, students made better drivers—were more cautious, more dependable, took greater interest in the children—than most adult drivers. County school boards in North Carolina still have authority to employ drivers if they are willing to supplement state pay to make up the difference in schoolboy wages.

Selected With Care

The $9.50 a month which the state pays schoolboy drivers is only a minor reason the posts are eagerly sought. The drivers are selected with the greatest care. Each must be at least 16 years of age. They must be of the highest character and must maintain a good record in studies and deportment, and must have an excellent intelligence rating. Principals nominate eligible drivers, and each of these is given a strict examination by the State Highway Patrol, including actual operation of buses on the regular routes. A written examination is given, covering State laws on driving and bus operation. Those who make the best grades are given special certificates by the Highway Safety Division, and no award possible in a rural school is coveted with more eagerness.

This exhaustive preliminary not only reveals the students with desirable qualities, but it acts as a powerful psychological preparation for the driver's duties. North Carolina's young bus drivers are earnest and alert, keenly aware of their responsibility, heavily impressed by their distinction. And few have ever let youthful exuberance lead them into any frolicsome recklessness. For swiftly upon this follows dismissal, revocation of certificate and the keenest of disgraces.

And Here's Touring Out in the Open



Scenes in the Canadian Provinces

The Upper Picture Shows Canoeists Shooting Miners Rapids in the Nipigon River, Ontario, and the Lower a Camping Scene in Nova Scotia. The Inset Shows a Canoeist Taking the Portage Trail

Thrills Galore for Canoeists in Canada

Monitor Travel Talks By M. Le Tour

Spring again! And Spring thoughts! Everyone has them—memories and expectations, fresh, happy, adventurous, of the out-of-doors, of mountains, seacoast, rivers, of motorcar trail, and moccasin trail, of strenuous travel or more strenuous loafing—each of us according to his taste and opportunity. As for mine, they are sure to turn to my first and in many ways dearest love, canoe camping in the Maritimes. When I mentioned this to the Editor, he said, "Is this a specialty in the Maritimes? Tell us about it."

I shall start by asserting that there is no Province in Canada, and probably no State in the Union, where canoeing has been brought to the high art that it has in New Brunswick. That is due to the peculiar conditions that exist there—chiefly the presence of swift, shallow rivers that flow away from narrow divides through forests undevastated by industry and down valleys unopened by axe and plough. Any camper can sit up on the stern thwart and paddle a canoe across still water. Only an expert can stand with a long pole in his hands and force a canoe uphill against opposing currents and afterward, with either pole or paddle, "run the rapids," the ledges roaring on either side, the jagged fangs racing up at him with disaster in their white teeth, the spray in his eyes, and the frail craft leaping beneath him like a bucking broncho. There is nothing else quite like it, unless it is the swift rush of the ski-trail.

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There are several good canoeing rivers in Nova Scotia, but the New Brunswick rivers provide longer and wilder trips. I am thinking of the Restigouche, the Miramichi, the Tobique, and even the big St. John. I learned to paddle and pole a canoe (a Melicite Indian birch-bark canoe) on the swift upper waters of the St. John and such tributaries as the Oromocto and Pokiok, but eventually won my spurs on the Tobique-Nipisiquit adventure.

It was on a warm day in late July that three of us entrained at Fredericton on the St. John for the mouth of the Tobique. We had two canoes, an Indian guide named Tom Canadian, and enough grub and duffle for an unhurried two-weeks independence. At first I looked a little askance upon the guide, preferring to "paddle my own canoe" and doing my own guiding, but as he was the special guardian of the one tenderfoot present, and did most of the less romantic chores, including the dish-washing, I came to appreciate his presence. (Let me say here, I would strongly recommend a native guide on any such a trip as this.)

A farmer's team transported us up the river as far as the Forks, where the Tobique Salmon Club put us up for the night and invited us to "whip" the pool next morning. Then we embarked and began our long strenuous climb into the very heart of the wilderness. For the steersmen it was all poling. We had cut, trimmed and peeled some slender firs, dried them in the sun and shod the butts with iron rings. They were both light and tough. With these we literally pushed ourselves up against the currents; taking advantage of course of all slack water and back-eddies, but leaning heavily on the pole when rounding points and mounting rapids. It is a fascinating exercise, requiring more finesse than muscle, and after a few hours of it one has an appetite that converts the roughest fare into a banquet.

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We had several days the same, so far as method goes. But there were no two days or hours alike in scene and event. Around every bend was a new vista, new beauty of sun and shadow, new tree formations, new small adventures. As the sun slid behind the forest wall we would go ashore, pitch the tent, light a driftwood fire, cut fir boughs for bedding. By nine o'clock we would be asleep, and by rose-dawn we would be awake again, eager for bath and breakfast and the upward journey. All too soon, it seemed, we had come to the Tobique's fountain-head, Nictaux Lake, and were portaging across the three-mile trail to the headwaters of the Upsilquitch and Nipisiquit. We paused a few days, ostensibly to fish red and rainbow trout, but in reality to drift about the clear cold water of forest-rimmed lakes, watch moose wade out to feed in the lily pads, geese and duck drop down at sunset, surprise a solitary bear ambling along the beach, and always the loons laughed mirthlessly at our presence and at night wailed like banshees under the star-dusted sky.

Now our traveling was all downhill, the swift currents hurrying us along sometimes faster than we contemplated. It was the acme of luxury to lounge in the bow, back against a roll of blankets, and watch the shores sliding past, and when it came your turn to take the stern place, with either pole or paddle, and feel the light craft leaping forward at your slightest touch, you would not have exchanged your place with any at helm or wheel afloat or ashore. "White water" brought the really exciting moments, when nerve and eye and muscle were brought into full play to dodge the innumerable perils and bring you, with a shout of exultation, into the noisy but harmless tail-race at the foot of the rapid. . . . How quickly those two weeks passed, landing us on Bay Chaleur and a modern hotel! But the memories have not passed and never will.

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If you campers want an easier trip, always within reach of fresh milk and eggs or a tourist home, then try the valley of the St. John, say, from Edmunston to Fredericton or even down to St. John. You will find 100 miles of swift water and, at the upper end, a series of rapids that will give you enough excitement to talk about all the next winter. Not far above Fredericton are the famous Meductic Falls that only a veteran should attempt to run, but anyone can portage around; and at Edmunston there are the Little Falls of the Madawaska where, on one memorable occasion, the inhabitants flocked out on the shore to watch us "fool-uns" go through.

Yes, canoeing in the Maritimes is something more than a sport, it is an art. The only flaw in it is that, once experienced, it is apt to spoil one for the ordinary "puttering about" in still waters. In early times exploration by canoe, by both Indians and whites, opened up the northern half of this continent. Though the need may have gone, the canoe and the desire to explore still exist. Why not bring them together this summer, somewhere in the Maritimes?

President to Out-Spend Slump

(Continued from Page 1)

$1,138,304,000 estimated as necessary in the annual budget in January. Since Harry L. Hopkins told the Senate Unemployment Committee today that the estimate would cover only the first seven months of the coming fiscal year and since Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said yesterday that $1,250,000,000 would be asked, the implication is that the full 12-month bill will be about $2,000,000,000. This sum, too, is inescapably distributed with political implications.

Third, the new power about to be granted to the RFC to extend further loans to business, furnishes over $1,000,000,000 in additional credit for which only secured borrowers are necessary. While few charges of outright political influence have been made regarding RFC loans, the fact is that Congressmen are frequently called on to help borrowers. No Congressman up for re-election would want to be in the bad graces of any lending bureau, is a political axiom here.

To these three major sources of spending — or lending — must be added the efforts of many federal agencies to stimulate recovery. There were the plans to assist the railroads; there were projects for tying the RFC in with small banks, so that borrowers who hesitate to approach a Government lender could get the money all the same through their accustomed source.

Meantime, the Federal Housing Administration was breaking all previous records. Its gross business transacted last month exceeded $100,000,000, Stewart MacDonald, its administrator, announced. Included in the sum was $95,161,202 in home mortgages selected for appraisal, 40 per cent over March, 1937.

Stocks Up in Sympathy

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Broad buying swept stocks upward $1 to $4 today in a market which brokers said was animated chiefly by reports of another Federal spending drive to promote business recovery.

The rush to buy subsided, however, and gains were pared a bit after Wall Street had scanned President Roosevelt's comment in his press conference that no decision on public works spending had been made.

New Washington Stamp

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The new George Washington one-cent stamp will be printed in green ink with a flat background and no border, the Post Office Department announces. The new issue goes on sale here April 25 and elsewhere as soon as distribution permits.

Tour-a-bouts

How many of us have taken a short trip to New York only to find that we could have used just a little more money. A solution to this problem came to hand the other day in the form of a little booklet. It is entitled "How to Budget a Trip to New York." Typical budgets for the out-of-town visitor, ranging from a sample budget for one person staying for four days, to the estimated expenditures of two people on a fortnight's visit.

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The "How to Budget a Trip to New York" booklet furnishes actual prices for a well-rounded selection of sightseeing trips, summer trips, summer and winter sports, entertainment, meals, transportation, hotel expenses, and even include personal services and incidentals. The booklet was prepared by Eva T. McAdoo, manager of the About-the-City Bureau at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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Every well informed traveler is today aware that there will be two World Fairs in the United States next year. New York will be the center of one while the other will be in San Francisco. Word from the West tells us an expenditure of $1,500,000 on the Treasure Island horticultural program will make the site of San Francisco's World Fair one of the garden spots of the world.

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Several new ocean liners will make their maiden voyages this year. The Oslofjord, 17,000 tons flagship of the Norwegian American Line, is scheduled to sail for the United States, June 4. It is expected that the Oslofjord will have several trial runs at the end of this month.

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Easter lilies are beginning to cover Bermuda like fragrant snowbanks and with an unusually large number of lily fields under cultivation this year, a bumper crop of the regal blooms is expected.

Another centennial has been announced. This time it is New Zealand. In 1940 New Zealand will celebrate its establishment as a British Colony, according to J. R. Lloyd, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that an exhibition costing almost $1,000,000 is to be held. The exhibition will spread over 60 acres of ground and be held at Wellington, the capital city.

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New Jersey's Ocean City is preparing for an earlier opening this year than in 1937. The week-end crowds are larger, there are more hotels, boarding and rooming houses open for guests and the boardwalk merchants, sensing the favorable conditions, are opening their places of business weeks in advance of the customary time.

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Preparations already are under way in Tokyo for the summer festival season, which by ancient usage begins on May 28 and rises to its climax at the fireworks display at the Ryogoku Bridge on August 1, according to S. Yanase of the N. Y. K. Line.

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One of the most popular excursions in the Soviet Union at the present time is the Moscow-Volga Canal. American visitors say the eight-hour trip affords one of the country's most attractive sight-seeing features. Cut through the heart of the central section of the U. S. S. R. the banks of the canal pass picturesque fields and forest lands. The beauty of the natural foliage is accentuated by the new waterway and the wild flowers and shrubs take on added color.

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If you like to do your European travel ahead of the "tourist rush" there will be two excellent chances to do so this year. The Queen Mary, scheduled to sail from New York on May 25, offers a comprehensive tour of four weeks' duration, with options to prolong the tour to six weeks or more. All the places are visited in full springtime, when Europe is at the height of its blossoming beauty, with meadows and hillsides virtually covered with flowers. The tourist class all-inclusive rates for four weeks' tour will be $515; third class, $415.

NLRB Decision Sets Precedent In Labor Cases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8—The violent "four company" steel strikes of last spring and summer produced their first legal by-product in the decision handed down by the National Labor Relations Board against the Inland Steel Company.

This first result, of important precedent-making implications in the current process of hammering out a new system of relations between employer and labor in the United States, is establishment for the first time of the following contention:

An employer is required to enter into a signed agreement with a labor union providing (a) that the union represents a majority of the employees of the company, (b) that collective bargaining in good faith has been entered into by both parties, (c) that such collective bargaining has resulted in an agreement, and, (d) that the union has requested that the agreement be incorporated in a signed contract.

Collective Bargaining

The issue behind the Board's decision was raised by the original insistence of the company that it would never grant a signed contract to the union. Testimony taken by the Board showed that when collective bargaining was attempted the company told union representatives that they would negotiate at the will of the union, but would not under any circumstances conclude the negotiations by a signed contract even if an agreement in principle were reached.

The question raised by this attitude was whether the company was in effect refusing to bargain collectively with the union. The decision is primarily an affirmative answer to this in that it holds that the initial announcement of a refusal to enter into a signed contract was an attitude which violated the requirements placed on an employer by the Wagner Act to bargain collectively and in good faith.

The decision is the result of protracted hearings and analysis of the case which have been going on for months. Hearings opened on June 28, 1937 and closed on Oct. 13, 1937. Cases arising out of the strikes against Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem Steel, are still in the Labor Board machinery. These three cases are not analogous, however, since it was only in the Inland case that the union has established its claim to representation of a majority of the employees. The Republic, Youngstown and Bethlehem cases are concerned with the more primary question of whether the employer prevented unionization of its workers by means of intimidation.

Sets New Precedent

The Inland decision, with the precedent it establishes, is of course not yet legally final. The company has a choice now of either submitting to it, or of contesting it in the courts and carrying it to a final decision with the Supreme Court. If it does so its case will presumably be built around the words of Chief Justice Hughes who, in delivering the majority opinion of the court in the Jones and Laughlin Steel case on April 12, 1937, said as follows:

"The Act does not compel agreements between employers and employees. It does not compel any agreement whatever. It does not prevent the employer 'from refusing to make a collective contract and hiring individuals on whatever terms' the employer may by unilateral action determine.'"

The Inland Company's legal position throughout the case has been that since the Supreme Court held in this positive fashion that there is no obligation to reach an agreement it was within its rights in announcing at the beginning of collective bargaining negotiations that it would not enter into a contract.

The Labor Board position today is that there is no conflict between its decision and the dicta of Chief Justice Hughes on this point. They concede at once that there is no obligation under the Act on a employer to enter into a signed agreement as such. But they do insist that the employer is obligated to negotiate in good faith; that is, to have the reaching of an agreement in view in the negotiations. It finds the Inland Corporation guilty of violating the Act in that it admittedly did not have such an objective in view.

President Encouraged By Mundelein's Stand

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt found "most encouraging" George Cardinal Mundelein's statement that "the welfare or freedom of the Catholic Church" was not hindered in any manner by the pending reorganization bill.

Replying to a telegram sent him early yesterday by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, President Roosevelt wired:

"Your Eminence's reassuring telegram is most encouraging, especially so because it comes from a sincere and outspoken champion of freedom. So frank and courageous an expression of honest conviction is very heartening at this time when many counsels are confusing; and because you have coupled with it a generous assurance of your confidence in my sense of justice I am more grateful to you than I can say."

North Carolina Youth To Use Old CCC Camp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The Barnardsville CCC camp property has been turned over to the State Vocational Division of the Department of Public Instruction for the establishment of a summer camp for the rural youth of North Carolina.

In the transfer, made by the United States Forest Service as custodian, the vocational division became the owners of numerous structures, including four barracks, officers' quarters, a recreation hall, mess hall, bathhouses and numerous smaller structures.

Soviet 'Civil War' Disrupts Foreign Policy of Litvinoff

(Continued from Page 1)

Litvinoff's position, since it is now agreed that Stalin always defended him, and Stalin is now supreme.

Point of Agreement

Looking back, it appears likely that Stalin and Litvinoff have always agreed on the fundamental question that "world revolution" was a long way off, and Russia meanwhile might better attend to its own knitting, and let other countries manage theirs. But even Stalin—until the latest battle royal with his Communist associates—could not do exactly what he pleased. And Litvinoff was constantly being thwarted in his efforts to make a diplomatic peace with the outside world by the blundering antics of the "second Soviet Foreign Office"—the Communist International—which was always discovering a "revolutionary situation" somewhere and demanding support from Moscow, which some of the leaders recently degraded were eager to grant.

It is reported that Mr. Stalin said to Mr. Litvinoff several years ago: "We want nothing out of Europe except to be left alone." There is the ring of truth in this anecdote; it seems to express Mr. Stalin's viewpoint and to describe Mr. Litvinoff's European policy. Except when the clumsy tactics of the Communist International interfered with his plans, Mr. Litvinoff sought, like England, to maintain a balance of power in Europe, which seemed to him to promise greatest security for Russia.

Before Herr Hitler's rise to power, Mr. Litvinoff co-operated closely with Germany, which then represented the weaker side; but Herr Hitler completely changed the European situation, and Mr. Litvinoff swung over to France and the League of Nations in 1934.

Civil War Blow to Hopes

The Communist civil war in Russia came at an unfortunate time for the supporters of collective security. The accumulating strength of the Russian military and industrial machine was a tremendous deterrent to nations bent upon expansion. Uncertainty about what the Soviets could and might do persuaded even Herr Hitler to move cautiously. It looked as if Russian armaments would hold the balance in favor of the status quo until Britain could complete her rearmament.

But those who had counted on Russia had failed to recognize that the Soviet system, like all extreme forms of despotism, is subject to violent explosions. The Russian upheaval, foreshadowed by the assassination of Sergei Kirov in 1934, did not become obvious until the summer of 1936, and only reached its climax in 1937. Among other things, it torpedoed Mr. Litvinoff's political position in Europe. Herr Hitler recognized his opportunity and seized it. Even Poland, right up against the Russian borders, defied Moscow by issuing an ultimatum to Lithuania. Soviet prestige among the border states, so carefully built up over a period of years, was badly shaken.

Until the Soviet military and industrial machine has recuperated from the demoralization caused by Communist civil war—probably a matter of years—it seems improbable that the Soviets can recover in Europe the position which they had attained in 1935. Meanwhile, Mr. Litvinoff can only do his best to restore, so far as he can, the picture of Russia as a peace-loving nation, eager to defend democracy against dictatorships. But the disclosure of actual conditions in Russia, revealed in the heat of the Communist civil war, has blacked out this pleasant picture, at least temporarily, except for the most inveterate "friends of the Soviet Union."

Hopkins May Bar Direct Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

furnishes only one-third of the funds devoted to the welfare of children.

From a recent nation-wide survey in which 90 per cent of the persons interviewed were in favor of work relief as against direct relief, Mr. Hopkins concluded, "public support for work relief is even greater today than it was a year ago. We should reach a concept in America where the able unemployed are entitled to a job as a matter of right."

Questioned by Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, Committee Chairman, Mr. Hopkins denied knowing any details of the reported proposal of President Roosevelt to spend another $1,500,000,000 in pump-priming construction projects. He merely knew, he said, that the President was discussing additional proposals for low-cost housing and other PWA type of heavy construction.

Estimates of the sum needed by WPA to cover the seven months between next July 1 and the time Congress convenes in January will be given the House Appropriations next week. Mr. Hopkins said as far as he knew there had been "no meeting of minds as to the amount we think we will need. The WPA appropriation will also include money for the CCC and the Farm Security Administration.

Mrs Roosevelt Ready for Easter

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—It took Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt exactly 50 minutes yesterday to buy two complete Easter outfits—a fair weather ensemble, and another to wear in case it's cool and cloudy. She looked at only three hats. The one she didn't take was a Gibson girl model.

Here is her fair weather outfit:

A navy blue shiny straw sailor with round rolled brim and crown, both edged with white pique, and a navy blue sheer silk costume suit trimmed with white piqué. Its three-quarter length coat has a white lapel flower. White gloves and a white handbag complete the costume.

If it's cloudy, she'll wear a navy blue wool cape over a silk print dress with white, orange-centered flowers on a dark blue ground. The flowers have green leaves, and the dress collar is faced with green silk.

The hat that goes with it is a navy blue straw tricorne beret with a crown of plaited grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Roosevelt insisted that the veil on one of the hats be tied back.

"I went through all those years when women wore them," she said, "and I won't begin again."

Butler Holds Navy Bill Is International Bluff

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, Former Commander of the Marine Corps, told the Senate Naval Committee today he believed the Administration naval expansion bill was "proposed for the purpose of international bluff."

"The American people are going to wake up soon and turn on this bill before we can lay a keel," he said. "I have the feeling," he added, "that the expanded Navy proposed in this bill is intended to do somebody else's work."

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Drastic Changes Are Urged For Social Security Laws

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—Drastic reconsideration and overhauling of social security legislation in the United States was urged by Abraham Epstein, executive-secretary of the American Association for Social Security, before the organization's eleventh annual national conference at the Astor Hotel here today. Mr. Epstein asked for "a complete turnabout" in popular thinking on social security problems.

"Faced with realities, the United States must turn from discussions of tangents to a concrete and constructive appraisal of the basic principles, aims, and actual workings of the system," he said. "With tens of millions paying wage and pay roll taxes and millions receiving or waiting to receive benefits, the inadequacy and unsocial character of the Social Security Act can no longer be hidden from the people."

Elimination of the huge reserves required under the old-age insurance system was proposed by Mr. Epstein on the grounds that taxes to build up such funds were disproportionate in relation to the benefits likely to be paid during the next generation.

"There must be a recognition that social insurance is not private insurance, and that a government program of social security cannot be based upon actuarial principles of private underwriters," he declared.

Finds Relief Inadequate

Co-ordination of relief programs with the administration of unemployment insurance was recommended by Gordon P. Eager, administrator of the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division. Adoption of added allowances for dependents would improve unemployment insurance in its social effect, he held.

"The size of the average weekly benefit check in my own State, as well as in others, is pitifully small and admittedly inadequate for the support of a family," Mr. Eager continued. "Persons in receipt of unemployment compensation are in many cases compelled to ask for supplemental relief. Not even under ordinary circumstances could the average benefit check be considered sufficient for a worker with dependents."

A similar position on the desirability of higher benefits and a decrease in administrative complexity of the unemployment insurance system was taken by Miss Helen Wood, Executive Director of the Connecticut Unemployment Compensation Division.

Legal Provisions Hamper

Administrative difficulties arising from vague or arbitrary provisions of State laws, State and Federal relationships, and routine operations were serious obstacles to complete success of unemployment insurance, according to Ernest Kelly, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Division of Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service.

The trend toward replacement of special welfare programs for separate, needy groups by general relief was attacked by H. L. Laurie, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Many proposals for general relief bore an unmistakable resemblance to pauper acts, and were essentially poor laws in a new guise, he said.

Speaking on the dangers of liberalizing old-age assistance, Herman M. Pekarsky, supervisor of the Bureau of Old-Age Assistance in the Michigan State Welfare Department, held that pension provisions should not be expected to cover any save authentic needs. He emphasized that many pension advocates were attempting to extend aid to the aged far beyond that granted any other category of needy persons.

Byron G. Allen, superintendent of the Iowa Division of Old Age Assistance, criticized the attitude of the Federal Social Security Board toward the administration of state old age pension systems. The Federal agency had placed constant pressure on the states to staff their organizations only with those employees who would be eligible for membership "in a certain guild"—composed of persons with experience in poor relief rather than social insurance, he declared.

Farming: A Contrast Between Old and New

Slow but Sure

This Yoke of Oxen on the Isle of Orleans in the St. Lawrence River Will Pull a Plow or Farm Wagon All Day, but Their Pace Is Hardly in the Modern Tempo

Hand Labor

The Most Primitive of All Types of Farm Work Is That Done by Hand. The French Canadian Family Above Dwells in Quebec

Associated Screen News; Caterpillar Tractor Company

Farm "Factory" in Action

The Huge Tractors Drawing Combines in the Picture Above Are Capable of Harvesting 100 Acres of Wheat a Day. They Are Typical of the Larger Farms in the Canadian West

Free Press Hailed As Safeguard Of Democratic Ideal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—The nations of the world "whose peoples are able to think and speak the truth as they see it will leaven the lump of authoritarianism, and leave the way open for a further development of the democratic ideal."

This was the assertion of Dr. Robert W. Desmond, Acting Associate Professor of Journalism at Stanford University and Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor magazine, in a talk on "Censorship and Propaganda: Twin Weapons of Modern Statecraft," delivered in an address at the Stanford Memorial Hall recently.

Dr. Desmond reassured his listeners that so long as there was a press in the world as free as the British and American there would be a platform from which the truth could be spoken and censorship and propaganda could not be wholly successful in stifling or regimenting thought.

Praises U. S. Press

"We in the United States have the best press the world has ever known. Each of us can, if he wishes, be better informed than any monarch of a century or two ago," he added.

Dr. Desmond pointed out that censorship and propaganda were reverse sides of the same coin; that censorship deprives the people of information; then propaganda is poured in to fill the void.

"Starved of one essential food—accurate information—and stuffed with spice cake—propaganda—the people in totalitarian states tend to develop a very curious conception of the world and of their place in it. When they do hear of foreign disapproval, they cannot understand it, they are likely to resent it, and they may ascribe it to jealousy or some other unworthy motive."

The Future Trends

Great empires have fallen "when built upon the personalites of individuals and backed chiefly by force," he declared.

"What reason is there to believe," he asked, "that it will be different in this age, unless there is some new element present to act as a cement for the empire?"

Dr. Desmond expressed his belief that the evolution of mankind had been and must continue to be in the direction of greater individual intelligence and freedom, with the wise, co-operative use of power by the sovereign people.

Prospects for 1938 Bring Joy to Farmers of Canada

Farms and the Farmer
Seventh of Nine Articles

By John P. Clare
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The prospects for the Canadian farmer for 1938 are the brightest they have been since the depression laid its chill hand on markets and the sun and the wind hammered grain production to new lows for the past six or seven years.

Prices of farm produce rose in 1937 to the highest point since 1930 and the indications are that the improvement will continue. Another possibility that gives hope to the farmers is the promise of better crop conditions during the coming growing season. On the Regina plains, in the heart of the Western Canada drought area, a new record was established for February moisture with 11.1 inches of snow falling during the first 12 days of the month.

Canada is taking advantage of the apparent improvement in meteorological conditions by launching soil conservation and reclamation projects throughout the stricken areas. This year the Federal Government will spend $2,000,000 in the dried-out area. Last year the work was furthered with an appropriation of $750,000 under the Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act. The Government is prepared to increase the appropriation next year, Minister of Agriculture James G. Gardiner has indicated.

Some of the Projects

Tree-planting, strip farming and the setting up of regional irrigation projects have been the methods adopted in the fight to win back for Canadian agriculture some of the land which has in the past produced millions of bushels of grain. Much of it will not grow wheat for years to come and it is being sown with native grass and hardy domestic varieties which will provide grazing for limited herds of cattle. In Saskatchewan, 16 community pastures have been established with acreages ranging from 6,400 to 40,000 acres. These are available to the farmers of the district and are intended to act as insurance against drought which deprives stock of feed.

All through the West grants are being given to farmers that they may reclaim the depleted soil and be able once more to contribute to their own maintenance and to provide Canada with surplus grain for export.

Another great aid to the Dominion's agriculturists has been the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, which has given distressed farmers freedom from foreclosure and has made it possible through debt adjustment boards in the Provinces to scale down debts which threatened to crush them.

Rights of Government

Injustices which may have crept into the Administration of this law are likely to be eliminated in the future by an amendment to the Act, made effective by Parliament this year, which gives Provincial Governments the right to terminate the law's operation within their borders where it is felt that the emergency no longer exists.

The protest had been heard, from Ontario for the most part, that abuses had crept in until it was impossible for small creditors, in many cases farmers, to secure payment for land which they had sold. This failure to pay placed the creditor-farmer in a worse position than his debtor who had the farm, since its productive power could not be repossessed.

But in the West, especially Saskatchewan, the operation of the act has been regarded as beneficial. It has been pointed out that 83.5 per cent of all farm loans in that Province are made by loan companies and the situation which brought protests from Ontario does not exist.

There has been an agitation in Saskatchewan to have the Act extended to cover small retailers and home owners. The recent legislation, introduced by Finance Minister Charles Dunning at the current session of Parliament, extends the scope of the Act to cover the farmer who has bought mortgaged land.

Act Called Success

The operation of the Act since 1934 may generally be regarded as successful. Almost 32,000 applications have been received and an approximate total debt of $158,311,366 has been reduced $50,189,511, with an interest reduction of $4,214,096.

It is unlikely that the present Federal Government will provide the Dominion with a substitute for the Natural Products Marketing Act, which was declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court of Canada. The Act called for the regulation of production and the setting of prices.

Mr. Gardiner has spoken in favor of supervision and against regulation and strict Government control of markets. To that end he has conducted several market surveys and has supplied the timely information to shippers in an effort to assist them in choosing markets which were ready for their products. He has pointed out that exporters of Canadian agricultural products have in the past lost heavily through shipping to markets that were not ready to receive their produce.

Trade Pacts Help

Through trade treaties, the supervision of marketing rather than through its control, and by standardizing Canadian agricultural exports at a high standard, as do the Danes with their bacon, Mr. Gardiner hopes to assist the Canadan Farmer in selling his produce. He has suggested that certain farms should be set aside for the production of export material and that under private ownership these farms, preferably in the same area, should try to achieve a high degree of excellence in an attempt to entrench Canadian products firmly in foreign markets. Mr. Gardiner has pointed to the rise in trade with United States as a result, he says, of the trade treaty which was drawn up in 1936 and which is to be revised this year. In 1937, for the first ten months the United States bought $20,000,000 in agricultural produce affected by the pact from Canada, as against $17,200,000 for the same period of the previous year and $10,000,000 in 1935.

Politically, the Canadian farmer remains anonymous and without articulate, concentrated power. The western legislatures have a sprinkling of Farmer Party members and there are none in the House of Commons. The farmer continues to wield a considerable influence, however, in the political life of the Nation, but he chooses to do so through the old line parties. Attempts to sound the farmers on the question of a farmer-labor alliance in Canda have met for the most part with complete silence. He is content to leave the government of the country to the parties of his forbears, provided he is able to secure a market for his produce.

Housing: 'Metropolitan' Plan Calls for $35,000,000 Outlay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—Erection of the largest integral housing project so far planned and built in the United States is to be undertaken by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, it was announced by Frederick H. Ecker, Chairman of the Board, here today. The property would be developed on a 120-acre site in the Bronx in conformity with a recent amendment to the New York Life Insurance laws authorizing the investment of life insurance funds in housing.

While no estimate was made of the cost of the project, it was learned from other sources that probably $35,000,000 or more would be required to develop it in line with the construction plans. While 12,000 families could be accommodated on the site, more intensive use of the area would permit the housing of 20,000 families, it was said.

The Site

"The area acquired is one of the largest single undeveloped properties within the limits of greater New York, Mr. Ecker said. "Its size will permit the planning of a completely balanced community containing all facilities for family life, including necessary stores, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, and opportunities for recreational and social life."

Situated on either side of Unionport Road, south of East Tremont Avenue, the land acquired by the Company consisted largely of the property of the New York Roman Catholic Protectory. It will be developed specifically for the use of families of low or moderate incomes, the announcement added.

"It will not only help to supply the existing need for housing at moderate rents, but it will provide continuous employment to the building trades and the construction industry for three years," Mr. Ecker continued.

"The nature and size of the project will necessitate careful study of plan and design to insure the best use of the area. The property contains many fine trees and permits the arrangement of attractive apartment buildings over the rolling site."

Earlier this year the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, faced with the problem of administering profitably large sums of money during a period of low investment return, announced that it had $100,000,000 available for housing.

"For the purpose of making the general plan and furnishing the architectural and engineering services for the design and execution of the work, a board of design has been created under the direction of R. H. Shreve, of the firm of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, Mr. Ecker said. "As Chairman of the Board of Design, Mr. Shreve will have associated with him Henry C. Meyer of Meyer, Strong and Jones, consulting engineers; Gilmore D. Clarke, City Planning and Landscape Engineer, and Irwin Claven, one of the associated architects on Williamsburg Houses.

"The project will be under the direction of George Gove, as Manager of Housing Projects for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Gove has for the past 10 years been Secretary of the New York State Board of Housing and has been recognized nationally as an outstanding authority in the planning and operation of large-scale, low-rental housing."

Labor Conditions

A construction contract for the building program has been let to the firm of Starrett Brothers & Eken, Inc., the builders of Hillside Homes and Williamsburg Houses, both large low-rental housing projects here. Mr. Eken and Mr. Gove will also be members of the Board of Design.

Unsettled labor conditions in the building field were deplored by Mr. Ecker, as they were by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia earlier this week. The Mayor had complained that failure of building trades unions to keep wages and working conditions at a reasonable level was retarding construction and keeping tradesmen out of work.

"The unsettled labor situation is a matter of grave concern," Mr. Ecker said. "In a project of this magnitude, the lack of a uniform working day, in particular, is a matter which would result in a very considerable delay in the progress of the work, without any increase of employment. It would, moreover, add greatly to the cost in carrying charges and overhead expense, from which labor could derive no benefit. It is the objective of the Company to arrive at rents as low as will be sound, but it is inevitable that this situation would materially affect the rents which the tenants would have to pay."

Meanwhile Mayor La Guardia was in Washington today to seek at least $150,000,000 in Federal funds for additional New York City projects, including the mid-town vehicular underpass across Manhattan Island, a vehicular tunnel between Brooklyn and the Battery, and still another tunnel between Brooklyn and Staten Island under the Narrows.

Ontario Leads Provinces In Canadian Agriculture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Compared with other industries in Ontario, the value of farm production is exceeded only by manufacturing, which has a value almost double that of agriculture, but mining is still below agriculture.

In 1936 the gross value of Ontario farm production was estimated at $354,380,000, or about 29 per cent of the Canadian total, according to a recent report issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Quebec was second among the Provinces with $189,724,000, then came Saskatchewan with $181,751,000 while the other six Provinces had a combined total production of $335,769,000.

In 1871 the urban population of Ontario was 356,000, and the rural population 1,256,000, or 78 per cent of the total. In 1931 the urban population had increased to 2,096,000, but the rural population was only 1,336,000, or 39 per cent of the total.

Of All Things . . !

Librarians Want to Read

NEW YORK (AP)—Librarians of all people, apparently don't have time to read.

Dr. Milton J. Ferguson, Chief Librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, asked in his annual report for a 30-hour week for librarians to permit them to read and study in the interests of better service.

Strike for Music

WINNIPEG (CP)—Twenty public school children of Winnipeg prefer music and physical training to mathematics. They staged a protest strike today and remained outside Prince Edward School rather than attend a class in mathematics which supplanted the music period.

"Every time they can't think of anything else they give us mathematics, and we're fed up with all this stringing along by the teachers," said the striking pupils.

Principal A. F. Goodridge told strikers they would not be permitted to resume lessons until they brought their parents with them.

"The whole thing is just an excuse to stay out of school on a nice spring day," he commented.

Defender of Professors

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—George Donovan, assistant manager of the Student Union at Pennsylvania State College, defends the absent-minded professor.

Mr. Donovan's responsibilities include keeping track of things lost and found on the campus. And, he says, in the last six months, students have lost articles valued at $2,400.

The only loss reported by a professor in recent years was a pair of spats.

The Governor's Memory

MONTREAL (CP)—The secret of the Governor-General's "marvelous memory," Lady Tweedsmuir told a luncheon meeting, is his habit of making notes at the end of every book he reads, "on the blank page so kindly provided by the publisher."

During an address before the Maritime Women's Club Lady Tweedsmuir said she once asked a noted woman author if she had ever used the last page in this way. Her reply was, "No, but I find it a marvelous thing for writing household accounts."

Weatherman Sugared

SHERBROOKE, Quebec (CP)—Maple sugar producers of this eastern township have a good word for the weatherman, that old fellow whose fancies often leave him friendless.

He has been good to the sugar farmers this season. The season to date has been successful, and producers anticipate production will equal the best they have ever seen.

An unseasonable cold spell followed by bright, sunny days combined to provide a record run of the succulent sap.

Snow Aloha

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourteen Hawaiians who had never touched a flake of snow practically stalled operations of an airline at Newark Airport.

Jumping out of a transport plane which had just brought them from Boston, they scattered all over the port, rubbing snow on their faces and hands.

South America Debates United Police System

RIO DE JANIERO, April 8 (AP)—Brazil's Chief of the Department of General Investigations is en route to Buenos Aires to discuss what may become a general agreement for a South American "continental police."

Dr. Manuel de Freitas Cezar Garcez, the Brazil Chief, sailed last night, indicating such a project was intended to afford "better defense against criminals and means of mutual aid between South American countries."

There were indications a "continental police delegation" with headquarters at Buenos Aires was being considered to exchange information and combat gangsters, white slave and narcotic dealers, and political agitators.

Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Chile, and Brazil are the likely interested countries.

Latin American 'Air' Tops

The 20 Latin-American republics have more miles of air lines in regular operation than the United States or Europe.

Eight Taxi Firms Meet Toronto Strike Demands

TORONTO, April 8 (CP)—Eight owners acceded to demands of the Toronto Taxi Drivers' Association last night shortly after a strike call that affected more than 600 drivers. The strike followed a week of unsuccessful negotiations with the Toronto Taxi Owners' Association.

Among demands met by the eight owners, allowed to put their 47 cabs in operation immediately, was agreement that the men would receive a minimum weekly wage of $12.50, 10 per cent of fares and would work a six-day, 60-hour week.

Sticks to Her Job Despite the Weather

Wide World

Snow-Covered Wild Duck Sitting on Her Eggs

A Scene in the Dairy Section of Central Park, New York City, During the Recent Snowstorm

Hull Urges 'the Will to Please'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Close on the arrangement of something like a truce with Mexico, whose expropriation of foreign oil properties strained the "good neighbor" policy of the United States in Latin American affairs for a few tense days, Secretary Hull yesterday stressed the necessity for mutual yielding and a disposition to strain a point toward settlement of disputes.

Before the Pan American Union, meeting in observance of Pan American Day, Mr. Hull declared:

"Let us renew our determination to meet each other a full halfway in dealing with the tasks, emergencies and problems which confront us and thus work toward our common purpose in a truly reciprocal spirit of the good neighbor."

If the good neighbor spirit is to be fully effective, he continued, "there must be, on the part of all, whole-hearted acceptance of mutual obligations and responsibilities.

"As President Roosevelt said on Pan American Day five years ago, 'it is only by sympathetic respect for the rights of others and a scrupulous fulfillment of the corresponding obligations by each member of the community that a true fraternity can be maintained.'"

Mr. Hull urged the cause of democracy and expressed gratitude that peace prevails in the Western Hemisphere.

He expressed the hope that the "will to please" would become universal and that all countries "will find the means of adjusting whatever international differences may exist in peaceful ways, in a spirit of mutual respect and good will."

Retail Food Prices Up; Meat Leads in the Rise

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Labor Department reported yesterday that retail food prices increased last month, despite the business recession. An advance of 2.5 per cent in the price of meat largely accounted for the .2 per cent general rise.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

For Quick Shifts of Scene in the Fashion Drama

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Blouses Play Unprecedented Rôles in the New Ensembles

As Independent Items in the Spring Wardrobe They Offer Chance for Much Variety at Less Cost

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A new style, the skirt and blouse costume, offers the girl who has a clever sense of opportunities, a chance to create a charming spring wardrobe at a lower cost than is usually possible.

The fashion for the dresses having contrasted tops has led on logically to the almost unprecedented importance of blouses. The importance is, of course, confirmed by the vogue for suits in many styles and developed in materials hitherto not requisitioned for this purpose; but the newest story in blouses is their use independently of suits, as satisfactory complements of skirts to create a costume correct for wear at business, at functions and in the street when the season advances into warm weather. With one or two skirts and half a dozen blouses, many of the usual summer problems can be solved.

In the meantime a suit or two suits and a collection of shirts and blouses will see one through all daytime occasions. Those which are worn in spring under jackets are the same in their styling as those which later will be used unjacketed for dresses.

Tailored shirts are marching in the spring parade and are good with classic suits and, released from the suit, can be worn with the slim skirt by the tailored type of girl in her office hours. These shirts are made of broadcloth, linen, tie silk and novelty cottons, often in white and as often in stripes, dots, and small-motif patterning.

Dressmaker Type

It is, however, the dressmaker blouse which is winning the most whole-hearted support in this delicately feminine season. For early wear opaque materials, such as silks, rayons, spur-rayon mixtures and soft wools are attractive. Taffeta and surah plaids and dots, set squares and circles, challis patterns and plain fabrics are all in the running; and the styling is characterized by hand detail, high necks, jabots and short sleeves. Tuck-in types and over-blouses are equally smart. The choice between them should be made on the basis of what is becoming. The figure which has difficulties is often better served by an over-blouse, whereas for the slim, young body the tuck-in has greater dash. To avoid bulk, it is sometimes made with the portion below the waistline of net.

The over-blouse, however, does fit particularly well into the office picture because it resembles the top of a contrasted two-piece dress. Among the smart models seen we liked particularly a basque in dotted surah, shirred down the front and zippered. It had a high neckline and the short cap sleeves, three-quarters of the way to the elbow, which are almost universal on the dressmaker blouse. A wrist-length tunic of printed rayon also took our fancy. It molded the bustline. wore a belt and had a skirt slightly flared. A silk blouse patterned in small, set motifs, cut in a doble-breasted jacket silhouette, would be a smart model for office wear with a rather straight skirt. In this model revers form a neckline to be filled in by an ascot. Dark colors when the material is plain and bright color accents on dark grounds, and richly blended plaids are at once the most serviceable and the most dignified colorings for business before warm weather urges the pastels into bloom.

Sweaters with Details

Knitwear has reached a high style level this spring and sweaters are used more formally than in any previous season. There are shapes like the pull-over that yet button straight up the front and in these and also in the pull-overs the fit is that of an easy blouse rather than of a snug sweater. Dressmaker details, too, bring these up-to-the-minute garments into a closer affinity with blouses. Shirring, for instance, is used to introduce fullness at the neckline; collars are carefully designed like those on frocks and are made frivolous with bows and fichus; embroidery appears not only on yokes and pockets, but, particularly in peasant types, in flower motifs and bright colors worked all over the sweater, which is usually, in this case, white. This sports item is brought, by means of these elaborations, into favorable competition with shirts and blouses for office wear.

Pastel Sheers

White and pastel sheer blouses are among the most fascinating of the season's femininities. Although they are designed to be worn with suits, the removal of a jacket will no more disrupt the costume than does the removal of a bolero from a frock, to which it is added as an outside accessory. When mercury soars into its upper reaches, blouses of this type will be refreshing in town offices and on hot pavements.

For the unleisured class they have two drawbacks, however; one is their need of very skilled laundering; the other the nice adjustment of brassiere- and shoulder-straps demanded by their transparency. If instead of being worn with white underthings, they are matched, quite an outlay will be needed, also.

The loveliest of these blouses are hand-sewn in Puerto Rico, and they are fashioned of silk triple-sheer, of filmy crepe, of organdy, batiste, swiss, voile and such diaphanous fabrics. Exquisite with tiny tucks worked into sections, such as vestees, panels, yokes, dainty little collars, and softly flaring cuffs, and wearing in front cascading ruffles, lace-edged and hand-faggoted, and further decorated, it may be, with row upon row of shirred Valenciennes, they are the last word in daintiness and charm. Their colors are as tender as a sky at sunset or a garden in moonlight—dusky pink, pale blue, aqua, clear yellow, violet, and, of course, white.

Blouses are used, too, for dinner dresses and two-purpose ensembles. For instance, a jet sequin blouse was seen modeled with a long skirt and then the long skirt was replaced by a short one, composing a smart dress for an important afternoon function.

One may call the blouse a basic item in everybody's spring wardrobe. It is essential with the suit, which is itself essential; it is correct as a substitute for a dress, when worn with a well-selected skirt; it is useful as a negotiator of transformations in every classification of the 24-hour wardrobe.

Arrow Photo Service

One of the Season's Popular Blouse Models in Soft Pastel Shades With Shirring at the Top of the Full Sleeves and Grouped at the Lower Edge of the Plain Round Neckband. By Jeanette Kay

Straws Are in the Wind

And Flowers Bloom Where Once Were Crowns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Straws in the wind! This spring and summer are going to be straw seasons in millinery, which trend is one of the many style facets that reflect the 90-s, when to wear felt in winter and straw in summer was a fashion axiom.

Of course the tradition has not been taken over bodily. The tailored casual hats of felt are more than usually attractive in shape, draping and pastel tones and off-shades. Then there are such fads and fancies as turbans of silk jersey, and chiffon jersey, often in Roman stripes, and of India silk and striped or ombre crepes. Some of them wear scarfs that twist around the neck and shoulders, and others are sold with matching detached scarfs. Satin, suède and leather also poke their faces into the picture, sometimes forming entire hats but more often satisfied to crown a straw brim or a visor.

These Predominate

Nevertheless, as has been said, it is a straw season, and one in which the rough and lustrous types predominate over the sheers. Among those present are Tuscan and Jumbo-Tuscan; Baku and hand-woven Shantung-Baku; Panama and Paper-Panama; Milan, Toyo, Avila, Picot, Paillosson, and also straw braids.

The great story in hats, however, is not their materials, not even the gardens that bloom on them nor the brilliance of the flowers, but the planes and angles of their basic structure, their chin straps, bandeaux and snoods—essential for head-gripping with the current shapes—and the placement of their trimming.

Crowns Suppressed

Although the off-the-face silhouette has survived and wears great halo or shovel brims, the new silhouette is flat and worn tilted over one eye. Crowns are either suppressed or—less often—exaggerated. When exaggerated they tower to incredible heights on "flower pots," pokes and sombreros; when suppressed it is done in such amazing ways that it leaves a sense of their presence and one thinks a great deal about them! Absent from the disc, laid low under the salad-bowl brim, flat and ineffectual on the sailor, also shallow on the Watteau, rising not as structure but as decoration, diminutive and pyramidal, from the top-center of the bumper-edged saucer, or the mushroom, or behind the upward and forward thrust of the boat brim, they are important whether grotesqued, absent or diminished! Moreover, their normal position is very frequently stressed by the position of the trimming.

Landscaped Bonnets

Although the first hats introduced for southern resorts featured stitching, tucking, drapery, appliqués, quills, what at this later moment is blooming in the sub-tropics and what we shall wear in the north when the sun has completely chased winter away, is flower gardens. And these, on our landscaped bonnets, are frequently perched on the site of that eminence which was once a crown. They rise, in other words from the center-top of the plateau. Of course this is not invariably their pose; one may see them, too, when crown and brim are differentiated, directly in front or at the left side. There is also considerable underbrim trimming and a cluster of flowers may form a deep bandeau.

Flowers are naturalistic and many of them very large, and they are combined into bouquets of soft contours and many colors, with which wheat is sometimes mixed and also soft bows of velvet ribbon in muted colors. Hat pins have been brought back, although with bobbed hair their usefulness except as ornaments, is nil. They wear large, stone-encrusted heads and are sheathed. Veils are everywhere. A good deal of coarse mesh is used and the circular shape, so easy for an amateur to drape, tends to be replaced by rectangular pieces.

Coarse mesh is used also for deep bandeaux. Ribbon tied in swallow-tail bows at the back of the head is one of the most decorative of the wind-repellant attachments. Chin straps are for those who like them. They are made of ribbon, leather, and, in the case of felt or fabric hats, of self-material. They are frequently carried quite a distance up the body of the hat, on the outside, and in the case of tailored felts they are often so placed as to compress the brim at each side.

Dark or neutral colors are the natural foil for brilliant flowers. Black, brown, beige, burnt wheat, biscuit, navy, yuan-blue, are excellent backgrounds, and certain colors prevail among certain shapes—such as burnt wheat in a Merry Widow sailor. Copper, red-tan, Bordeaux, and purple are also modish colors and can be harmoniously combined with certain flowers, fruits and plumage to produce subtle effects.

Courtesy of Wanamaker's

The 1938 Sailor—or One of Them—Translated From the Gibson Girl Idiom. Built of Natural Jumbo Tuscan Straw, Imported From Italy. For Spring Suits and the Shirt Waist Type of Blouse or Dress. By G. Howard Hodge

Parable of a Water Garden

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gloucester, Eng.

Does your house or garden need some improvement that lack of money seems to prevent you from making? If so, listen to the story of my water garden.

At the end of my cottage garden is an orchard, and along one side of the orchard there is a little valley where once a highway ran. A hundred years ago it knew the sound of horses' hoofs, and the creaking wheels of oxen carts on their way to Barton Fair. Then man turned away from it and built himself a better road, and the valley became a by-way for the wild animals. Oak, beech, sycamore, and maple grow on its steep banks, and in the bottom, where once moved the traffic from Gloucester to Painswick, there runs a stream.

"Some Day," I Said

In past years I seldom walked in the valley; but I walked in the orchard above and, looking down into it through the briars, I said to myself and to others: Some day, if I am rich enough, I will fence it off from the cattle and make a water garden. I settled in my mind that at least £50 would be needed for a start, and as no such sum was forthcoming nothing was done.

Then one day, as I walked up and down the orchard thinking of quite other things, it was as if someone said to me: What are you waiting for? You have no need to fence the valley yet. Get on with the little you can do now, and leave the rest. So down into the valley I went, and up and down the little pathways worn by cattle and rabbits I walked; and the more I walked in the valley the more beautiful it seemed, and the more I loved it. And the more I loved it, the more I felt I could do for it. Within a fortnight briars and lower branches of trees were cut, and a lovely vista opened up from my garden and the orchard. The stream was dug out and two bridges made from wood long stored away. Next came the problem of how to plant the borders of the stream with such uncostly things as cattle would not greatly damage. Seeds of semi-wild flowers were sown, and imagine my pleasure when a friend—all unknowing of my need—brought to me a huge parcel of mixed bulbs thrown out from her garden.

And One Day

Winter came and the work rested; but with the spring I know what next to do; and one day the valley will blossom as the rose—the wild rose.

Now look again at your house, your garden, their needs. See if a change in outlook will not do something to bring about your heart's desire, even if no money is forthcoming: for this is a parable as well as a true story, and a parable works for all.

E. M.

Light Fruit Cake

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cream together 7 minutes
1¼ cups of sugar
½ cup butter and other shortening.
Sift together
2 cups flour
2 level teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt. Work the flour mixture into creamed sugar leaving out 3 or 4 tablespoons.
With the left-over flour dredge
1 cup white raisins
½ cup chopped citrus and lemon peel and candied cherries, mixed with
½ cup chopped walnuts. Add fruit to flour and sugar mixture until all are blended; then beat in gradually
¾ cup of milk to which has been added
½ teaspoon each of lemon and vanilla. Last fold in
3 eggs beaten light. Bake in loaf pan 1¼ hours, or until done, at 350° F. (Mrs.) G. M. D.

GARDENING

Fertilizing the Home Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One of the problems which garden-lovers face each season is the matter of enriching the soil so that the food supply will be maintained.

In the last decade, a tremendous improvement in facilities has been made for the home gardeners in cities, suburbs and towns. We refer to the dried, ground or shredded animal fertilizers. Of course, there are many formulas available in chemical fertilizers. Practically all gardens will be benefited by a generous, broadcast application of general formula fertilizer. A good formula for average gardens is the five-eight-seven. This means five per cent phosphate, eight per cent nitrogen and seven per cent potash. Light soils can use advantageously a heavy application, perhaps 20 pounds per 100 square feet, well spaded into the soil. For naturally rich soils less may be used. But part of the secret of fertilization, it should be remembered, is to spade the soil thoroughly so that the food is evenly distributed through the top eight inches of earth. The dried and shredded animal manures: cow, sheep, and poultry, serve a double purpose. In addition to the chemical elements, they furnish humus as they disintegrate and become part of the soil. Science has prepared these fertilizers so they are easy and not unpleasant to use. They are dried, pulverized and practically odorless. The commercially prepared poultry fertilizers also are mixed with peat moss, which helps hold moisture in the soil as well as furnishing humus.

Experience has shown the writer that there are three distinct times when fertilizer can be used advantageously: early in the spring before the ground is spaded or plowed, about July first in the latitude of Boston, and again late in the fall just before the ground freezes.

The fertilizer turned under in early spring means there will be food available for the feeding rootlets deep down in the soil. The July application should be followed by a good watering so the feeding rootlets nearer the surface will get food immediately without going deep. The late fall or early winter feeding soaks into the soil and is ready in the spring for the roots of the perennials and shrubs.

A Friday Column

Household Hints

Prevents Knotty Thread

When quilting or making many buttonholes, often the thread knots and causes delay and inconvenience. To avoid this, I put spool of thread in small container and melt enough paraffin to cover the thread. Then I boil it for seven minutes, remove and let it dry for several hours before using.

(Mrs.) H. P. J., Idaho.

An Idea for a Summer Camp

Save the caps from beverage bottles and cover a heavy board, the size of a door mat, with these caps, turned rough side up, and placed side by side in rows. Drive a nail through the center of each cap. This makes a good scraper for shoes.

(Mrs.) B. N. W., Massachusetts.

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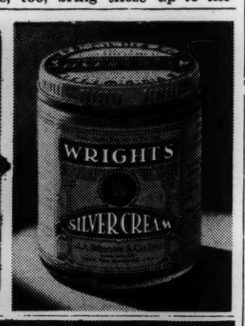

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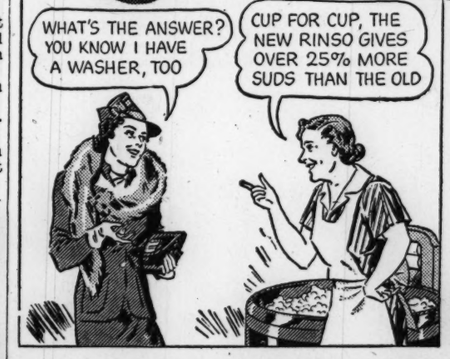
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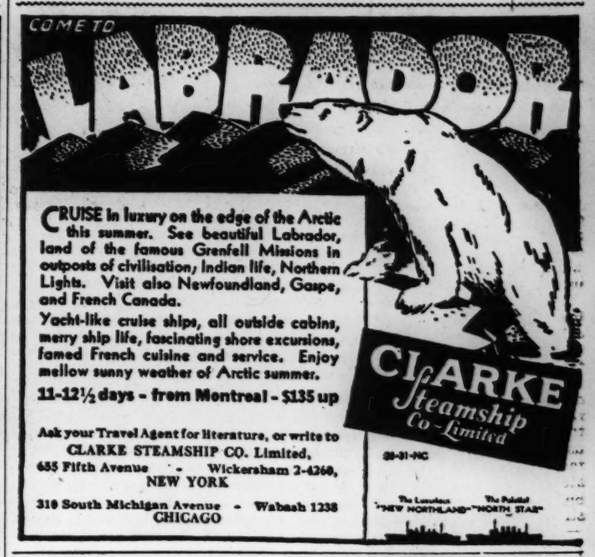

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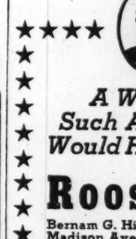

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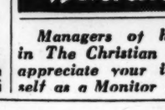

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Peru's Break With Barcelona Affects Diplomatic Immunity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The Peruvian Government's decision to sever diplomatic relations with the Spanish Republican regime at Barcelona has been applauded unanimously by the national press. This support, of course, has no special significance, as the press is subject to considerable official pressure, Peru being virtually under a dictatorship. Allowing for this control, however, it is probably correct to state that there is a large measure of genuine accord with the policy of President Benavides.

Even though various countries, Argentina and Chile among them, have had acute difficulties with the same Spanish Government, none, like Peru, have been involved in such serious incidents which have accounted for and to a great extent justified the rupture of relations.

The friction inevitably arising from bitter civil war and invariably associated with the right of asylum resulted in several diplomatic clashes between South American governments and Spain but all were confined to strictly juridical ground. Even Chile, whose ambassadorial privileges were violently restricted on one occasion, settled the matter without a rupture. The Peruvian case, however, was much more serious and it is worth while briefly to record the facts.

The Peruvian Legation in Madrid was invaded by Spanish Government agents, it was claimed, who forcibly removed a party of refugees, whose fate has yet to be determined, though it is believed they are still alive in Valencia. The agents also took a valise belonging to the Minister and retained his personal banking documents. This was on May 6 last year, since when Lima has persistently attempted negotiation of reparation and apologies. Having failed, it is held there is no other way of protest but to sever diplomatic relations.

South American countries have always maintained diplomatic asylum as a sacred right and not only have demanded it from all but themselves have practiced it extensively in cases of foreign and internal strife. They frankly recognize that their governments, here on this continent, are subject to periodic violent changes, fortunately becoming less frequent and more improbable in the majority of southern states, and that it is specially incumbent on them to sustain the right as an essential part of humanitarian practice which tends to attenuate the effects of foreign and domestic strife

They feel so strongly and have become so disillusioned by infractions of international law on this score in the Spanish war that they are now discussing among themselves the codification of all rulings and precedents in connection with the right of asylum. The initial move was made by Argentina.

It is conceded that many things can happen in cases of extreme civic violence without direct authorization by governmental chiefs in the country concerned; but it is always expected that explanation and satisfaction eventually will be forthcoming. Otherwise, there would be reason for assumption by the offended nation that at least tacit approval had been given these illegal acts. Viewed from this angle, neighbors consider that the Peruvian Government had no other course than that adopted. The fundamental of diplomatic guarantee was at stake, it is argued, and, without these, relations between civilized states are impossible.

Miami Air Travel Reaches New Peak For Three Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., April 8—Air travel here broke all records during the first quarter of this year, keeping Miami far in the lead of all other American cities as a port of entry for foreign air passengers. A total of 33,611 persons arrived and departed by air.

This figure is an increase of more than 4,000 passengers, or 15 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to joint reports issued by the division traffic managers of Eastern Air Lines and Pan American Airways.

"Snow to sunshine" service overnight or in a day to Miami from New York or Chicago, proved popular with 10,378 winter visitors and to Latin American travelers making connections here for the ports of the Spanish Main. Pan American's Clipper ships carried 23,233 travelers in and out of Miami. Of these more than 8,000 were women.

Between Miami and Havana, six Clippers sped back and forth on 160-minute schedules, six times a day, 12 individual crossings daily between the resorts. This run required flying a total distance equal to more than three times around the globe, a total of 58,000 miles.

The Miami-Panama route, over Cuba and by way of Jamaica and Barranquilla, South America, required the Clippers to cover 30,000 miles in trips across the Caribbean. The run through the West Indies between Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, including three round trips weekly, totaled 27,000 miles. The Clippers made a total of 1,404 trips during March, requiring them to remain aloft more than 2,100 hours, or 270 working days condensed into one month.

Taxcentinels Unleash More Pennies As Aid to Hidden Tax Drive Arrives

TROY, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—A national business group extended a tentative helping hand yesterday to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students engaged in a "penny campaign" to dramatize "hidden taxes."

Robert Baumann, president of the Taxcentinels, R. P. I. student union hidden tax protest group, said he had received a message of encouragement from the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Taxcentinels, who have been tediously counting out pennies to pay for one-quarter of each purchase made—they claim that's the amount of "hidden taxes"—asked the manufacturers group yesterday for co-operation by merchants in indicating on price tags the amount of such taxes.

Mr. Baumann said he received a telegram today from James P. Selvage, Director of Public Relations for the Manufacturers Association in New York City, declaring:

"We will be glad to co-operate with you in any way to inform the public on its taxes. Varying taxes in the states make difficult the breaking down nationally of the amount of the sales price that is tax, but we would be glad to discuss it with you.

"Best wishes in your effort to make the people tax conscious."

Mr. Baumann said he had not decided on what immediate action to take on the reply to his message.

Merchants, meanwhile, received the coppers with signs of growing irritation. Many storekeepers refused to accept more than 25 cents in pennies on a single purchase.

Meanwhile, hope for the support of near-by Russell Sage College for Women was shattered when the Student Government Administrative Council voted not to adopt the "penny protest."

New York State

Hotel Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

RATES
Single from $3.00
Double from $4.50

Fay B. Mareness, Manager

The Home Forum

Street Corner In Warsaw

IT IS located where the Street of Chopin stops short at the Street of Mokotow. Wherefore it should be a French corner; for Mokotow, too, was originally French, being what the Polish tongue made of "mon coteau." And that? Well, that was the name a Polish princess of some two centuries ago gave her estate, then not even on the outskirts of Warsaw, now almost at its heart.

Names, however, are misleading. There is nothing French about the place. Nor anything musical, except the radios, and the orchestra in the garden restaurant near by during the summer season. Yet, from the vantage point of a fourth-story window, it is a fascinating corner, a screen on which is unrolled a fraction of the drama of the city's seething activity. Figures appear for an instant, contribute their bit of light or shadow, and pass on.

* * *

IN GRAY OR glorious dawn, in silvery or black night, the corner never disappoints me. A rainy dawn? Ah, that is almost the best time of all. The wet roofs are so much dull slate against a lifeless sky, the bare chestnut trees shiver in the chill wind that sends the inky blackness of the smoke coils in tempestuous swirls from the chimney throats. The street sweeper, in closely buttoned brown uniform and firmly tied big apron, with birch-twig broom in one hand and huge dustpan in the other, is making his morning rounds. He pauses an instant to say good morning to the chauffeurs, whose shiny maroon, apple green and pale gray cars, polished and brightened by the rain, make delightful spots of color against the somber gray of sky and street. Huddled figures hurry by, coat collars turned high and hands in pockets. They are thinking of time clocks and have no interest in the artistic aspects of this mad spring morning.

Early delivery wagons roll past, the iron-shod hooves of the horses striking sparks from the stone-paved street. The loose ends of the canvas, covering the hampers atop the bread wagons, wave frantically in the wind. White bottles, all in a row, peep out of snug boxes as the milk trucks rumble by. Peasants with field and garden produce packed in their long, trough-like farm wagons, and covered with mats of yellow straw, are on the way to the city markets or to the individual shops. Bundled and wrapped in sheepskin coats and heavy shawls against the damp cold, they sit like sleeping folk, jostled but not wakened by the motion of their springless vehicles. The mellow glow of the swinging lanterns makes of their passage a pleasant scene—for me at my window. A briskly trotting team of horses draws a wagon at least twice the width of those occupied by the peasants. It is filled with big split baskets and crates, amidst which crouch seven Jews, who, in their long black coats and tall conical black fur caps, look for all the world like so many crows in a great clumsy stick nest.

* * *

THEN FOLLOWS THE rapidly unfolding pageant of the waking city. The news dealer arrives, opens the door of his tiny kiosk, and is no sooner inside than bicyclists laden with mountainous packs of the morning's papers are leaving fragments of their loads on his window ledge. Wooden shutters are taken down or iron ones rolled back from shop doors and windows. Maids appear at the house entrances, draw their coats closer about their shoulders, and scurry out for breakfast rolls and milk. Office workers run to catch the buses, whose waving signal arms seem to keep saying: "Come on, come on!" The crawling procession of wagons, hauling brick and sand and other building materials, is in full stream. Everywhere the business of getting Warsaw's daily bread and boots and coal is well begun.

At evening, when the city lights are on, the corner draws me as the candle flame the moth. Particularly if the season be summer, when temptation calls me to the balcony to dream an hour away. Then the chestnut trees, as if to make up for their stark outlines in winter, are clad in heavy robes of richest green; and the indolently fluttering leaves, with the aristocratic languor of a great lady's fan, make lazily changing shadows on the lamp-lighted pavement. The news dealer has locked up his stand and gone home, but a faint light gleams from the window of a neighboring kiosk.

* * *

THERE ARE CHILDREN at play, but only little children, and they dig in the circles of earth that surround the trees. On a bench beside the doors of the house across the way, sit the wife of the concierge and one of her cronies. As the darkness comes on, somebody must keep watch on those who enter the great gates until eleven o'clock strikes and those gates are locked for the night, after which time all comers must ring for admission and give the concierge a tip—the price of a daily paper—for the trouble caused him. The none too onerous duty of keeping watch becomes, in the summer months, little more than pleasant hours of gossip and chat after the day's work is over. The house light, on the wall above the women's heads, transforms what would otherwise be indistinguishable in the blackness into a peaceful and homely scene.

Pedestrians are in no haste, now that the day is done. A few belated working people trudge home to late supper. But what would be considered late by an American workingman is frequently the usual hour in Warsaw, where the evening meal comes between the hours of seven and ten. Friends saunter along arm in arm, heads together. Groups are on their way to or from some place of entertainment. Subdued murmurs of talk and children's happy chatter are mingled with the sound of the hoofbeats of the droshky horses, the dull rolling of wheels, the tap-tap of heels on the sidewalks.

* * *

SHADOWS PRECEDE or follow every actor in our drama. How monstrous some of them are, titanic in size, tigerish in the swiftness of their velvety movements! I forget that it is simple folk who, all unwittingly, cause the sudden appearance and disappearance of that line of eerie forms silently gliding along high on the opposite wall. Far more like do they seem to intangible, bodiless Martians on excursion to earth.

Strange—but only human beings and animals throw grotesque shadows. There is nothing of the weird in the tremulous leaf patterns, the black masses of the foliage and clear-cut trunks of the trees, in the sharp house angles, or the softly creeping doorways and disappearing roof lines. But there is beauty, so much of beauty, in those half lights and shifting shadows. Indeed the beauty of this spot is altogether dependent upon those qualities, delighting to reveal itself in the early morning, late afternoon, evening or midnight. In the pitiless light of midday, this bit of the world's stage is but an ordinary street corner in a busy city where a thousand dramas are in the making. At that hour, it is rather a subject for the sociologist than the dreamer or the artist. And some day, as has been the ant hill and the metropolitan hotel, the street corner will be glorified in literature.

ANN CARDWELL

April Wheat Field

WAS EVER another green as bright
As this field lying in green sunlight,
Rippling away to the edge of the sky,
And washed by a green wind flowing by?

Green of an ocean could never be
As beautiful as this prairie sea,
Green of a mountain's leaf-wrapped
breast
Could never give to the eye such rest.

Look! On our green-enraptured sight
A red-winged blackbird cleaves in flight!
Oh, close your eyes, or turn your head—
For green is too green slashed with red!

ZANA HENDERSON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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"JEUNES FILLES ET GARÇONNET DANS UN PAYSAGE": *A Painting by Pierre Auguste Renoir*

THERE are very few modern French artists who do not possess in their style some odd feature that requires explaining. For it is in the nature of painters of the past century to stress the unusual and eccentric, to pursue fresh and challenging methods. Auguste Renoir (1841-1919) was an exception.

Renoir lived in that exciting and provocative era when artists took advantage of an unprecedented liberation. They could be free of tradition, of fashion, of the dictates of patronage, so long as they were willing to shift for themselves and accept the economic consequences. But what joy they experienced along with their poverty and unpopularity! What ecstasy in the unleashing of the palette, the new access to color! How much more could be said and with what increased emphasis in the luminous, lavish hues, divided, juxtaposed, superimposed in order to achieve fuller, richer, livelier effect.

Renoir knew the Impressionists and he relished color as they did. He was responsive to light and the manner in which it affected surfaces. But he handled color and effect of light with feeling. There is expressed in his pictures invariably human warmth and joy in living.

This delightful landscape was painted about 1890. At this time Renoir did a number of such outdoor scenes with figures in the foreground, trees, water, vegetation, and houses. The soft, melting brush stroke gives character and form to each subject, and yet everything in the picture seems to be made of the same gleaming substance of color and light. Renoir did not indicate sharp edges nor solid form, but he could convey a sense of solidity without hardness.

"The accepted time" Is Now

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE first epistle of John it is written (3:2), "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." And Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 39): "'*Now*,' cried the apostle, 'is the accepted time; behold, *now* is the day of salvation,'—meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life. Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science." "Now," a dictionary informs us, means "at the present time; at this moment." Thus, our true selfhood is spiritual and perfect now.

Man possesses all good. He does not have to wait to realize this, because as Mind's reflection he understands all things. Therefore, at this moment we can know that because God fills all space, there is no room for sickness, sin, or death. There is no place for discord of any kind. Now we can behold Mind's completeness, in which there is no lack of employment, companionship, health, or home. Now is divine Principle operating throughout the universe. In the measure that we know this, fear, worry, doubt, and discontent disappear from our thinking, and harmony appears.

A student of Christian Science, when she was going through a financial struggle because of unemployment, saw clearly that, regardless of what the material senses were saying, at that moment she had all good, because God is good and God is everywhere. She saw that there was only that moment to be considered by recognizing the truth. She was responsible for her right thinking at that moment. She then saw that as she thought correctly she was actively expressing God and that true thinking is true employment. As a reward for this activity she was being recompensed by God through a sense of peace and abundance, followed by joy. She became conscious of God's goodness at the moment. This vision of real being was held to, and in a short time she became busy in a human way, and supply was manifested through various avenues.

God has already given us all that we shall ever need, and His supply is here now. At this moment, God, good, is supreme, and there is no other might or power. Spirit, Love, fills all space at this instant, and there is no place left for evil of any sort. We should not hesitate to affirm this truth and deny evil. Hitherto unseen blessings come as we do this understandingly and trustingly. At once, we can refuse to admit thoughts of discouragement, doubt, criticism, or resentment, and open our consciousness to ideas from divine Mind, which will heal any wrong sense of a situation. There is only now. We rob ourselves of the realization of present good when we cling to the past, or look only to the future for good. We should not be mesmerized by the belief that we must wait for another day, or go to another place, in order to behold the glories of heaven.

If we are ever tempted to wish that here today we had something or someone to help us solve our problems, we can remember Christ Jesus' promise (Matthew 28:20), "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," meaning that the Christ, Truth, is with us always, here and now. We can always find the healing truth in Mrs. Eddy's writings. Thus we now and eternally have everything we need to enable us to prove God's goodness.

Suppose someone stands at the door of our home and knocks. In his hand he carries a treasure. Should we refuse to go to the door immediately and take the gift, or should we say, "Tomorrow I'll open the door;" or, "I opened the door yesterday"? No! We should open the door quickly and accept the gift. Now, Christ, Truth, knocks at the door of our consciousness, offering us all good. We must open our mental doors to the ever-present Christ, and we shall receive good accordingly. "The time cometh, and now is, for spiritual and eternal existence to be recognized and understood in Science," we read on page 286 of "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mrs. Eddy.

As we train our thought to dwell on the good we possess each moment, we cease outlining for the future. We can learn to enlarge upon the good qualities of those about us. We can also admire the pure and beautiful, and shun the impure and unlovely in human experience, knowing that, eventually, all things will be swept clean by the understanding of Truth. Nothing can hinder the present unfolding of good to the receptive heart. We do not have to go anywhere for good; it is where we are. And should the temptation come to go somewhere else for good, or to wait until another time for it, we must resist the suggestion, firmly declaring that God, good, is present now.

"The harvest now is white;
Lift up thine eyes, behold,
Illumined by Love's transforming light,
God's blessings manifold."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Berceuse

BLOW again, blow again, wind,
Come again, come again, snow—
And let the shadow lead the way
Where noontide cannot go.

Rise again, rise again, sun
On the pearly east of dawn,
From whence long silence brings such peace
As is not found in song.

Fly again, fly again, bird,
And blossom, gentle flowers,
So time may linger in a world
That counts its joy by hours.

Roll again, roll again, sea,
In secret ways and deep—
Fall again, fall again, night,
With sable nets of sleep.

VELMA HITCHCOCK

"Le temps favorable" est maintenant

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LA PREMIÈRE épitre de Jean contient ce passage (3:2): "Mes bien-aimés, nous sommes dès à présent enfants de Dieu." Et dans *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy écrit, à la page 39: "'Voici *maintenant*,' s'écria l'apôtre, 'le temps favorable; voici *maintenant* le jour du salut,'—voulant dire par là, non que voici maintenant le temps où les hommes doivent se préparer pour le salut, ou la sécurité, dans un monde à venir, mais que voici maintenant le temps d'éprouver ce salut en esprit et en vie. Voici maintenant le temps où les soi-disant douleurs et plaisirs matériels doivent disparaître, car tous deux sont irréels, étant impossibles dans la Science." D'après le dictionnaire, "maintenant" signifie "au temps où nous sommes; à cette heure." Ainsi, notre individualité véritable est maintenant même spirituelle et parfaite.

L'homme possède tout ce qui est bon. Il n'est pas obligé d'attendre pour s'en rendre compte: comme réflexion de l'Entendement il comprend toutes choses. Donc à cette heure-ci nous pouvons savoir qu'il n'y a point de place pour la maladie, le péché, la mort, puisque Dieu remplit toute l'étendue. Il n'y a de place pour aucune espèce d'inharmonie. Maintenant même nous pouvons percevoir l'intégralité de l'Entendement, où l'occupation, les rapports amicaux, la santé, le home ne font jamais défaut. Maintenant le divin Principe agit dans toute l'étendue de l'univers. Dans la mesure où nous savons cela, la crainte, les tracas, le doute, le mécontentement disparaissent de notre penser, et l'harmonie paraît.

Ayant à lutter contre les conséquences pécuniaires du chômage, une Scientiste Chrétienne vit clairement ceci: malgré les dires des sens matériels, elle avait présentement tout ce qui est bon, car Dieu est bon, Il est partout. Elle vit qu'elle n'avait à tenir compte que de l'heure présente, en reconnaissant la vérité. Elle-même était responsable de son propre penser en cet instant. Elle vit ensuite que si elle pensait correctement, elle exprimait Dieu d'une manière active; que le penser véritable constitue les vraies occupations. Dieu récompensa cette activité par un sentiment de paix et d'abondance, suivi de joie. La Scientiste Chrétienne se rendit compte qu'à l'instant même Dieu est bon. S'attachant à cette vision de l'être réel, elle fut bientôt occupée selon le sens humain, et les ressources se manifestèrent par différents canaux.

Dieu nous a déjà donné tout ce dont nous pouvons avoir besoin, et Ses richesses sont ici, présentement. En cet instant, Dieu — le bien — est suprême; aucune autre force ou puissance n'existe. L'Esprit, l'Amour, remplit toute l'étendue, au moment même; il ne reste aucune place pour le mal sous n'importe quelle forme. Sans hésitation, nous devrions affirmer cette vérité et nier le mal. A mesure que nous agissons de la sorte, avec confiance et compréhension, nous voyons paraître des bénédictions jusqu'alors inaperçues. Tout de suite, nous pouvons refuser d'admettre les pensées de découragement, de doute, de critique, de rancune; nous pouvons ouvrir notre conscience aux idées de l'Entendement divin, qui guériront le faux concept des situations en cause. Il n'y a que maintenant. Si nous nous attachons au passé; si nous n'attendons le bien que dans l'avenir — nous nous privons de la réalisation du bien actuel. Ne nous laissons pas mesmériser par la croyance que pour percevoir les glorieuses richesses du ciel, il faut attendre un nouveau jour ou chercher un autre lieu.

Si jamais nous sommes enclins à souhaiter la présence actuelle de quelque chose ou de quelqu'un qui nous aide à résoudre nos problèmes, rappelons-nous cette promesse du Christ Jésus (Matthieu 28:20): "Voici que je suis avec vous tous les jours, jusqu'à la fin du monde!" Elle signifie que le Christ, la Vérité, est toujours avec nous, ici même et dès maintenant. Nous pouvons toujours trouver dans les ouvrages de Mrs. Eddy la vérité capable de guérir. Nous avons donc maintenant et perpétuellement tout ce qu'il faut pour prouver la bonté de Dieu.

Supposons que le porteur d'un trésor frappe à notre porte. Refuserions-nous d'aller lui ouvrir, de recevoir son présent? Dirions-nous: "Demain j'ouvrirai ma porte;" ou encore: "Je l'ai déjà ouverte hier"? Non certes. Nous ouvririons promptement la porte et nous accepterions le cadeau. En cet instant, Christ, la Vérité, frappe à la porte de notre conscience et nous offre tous les biens. Ouvrons nos portes mentales au Christ toujours présent, et nous recevrons le bien en abondance. "L'heure vient, et elle est déjà venue, où l'existence spirituelle, éternelle, doit être reconnue et comprise en Science," lisons-nous à la page 286 de *Miscellaneous Writings*, par Mrs. Eddy.

Quand nous habituons notre pensée à s'arrêter sur le bien que nous possédons au moment même, nous cessons de délinéer l'avenir. Nous pouvons apprendre à mettre en relief les bonnes qualités de notre entourage. Admirant les choses pures et belles, nous pouvons éviter sur le plan humain ce qui est impur, sans beauté morale; nous savons en effet que tôt ou tard, la compréhension de la Vérité balaiera les scories et que tout sera net. Rien ne peut empêcher le bien de se dérouler à l'heure présente devant le cœur réceptif. Pour trouver le bien, il n'est pas nécessaire d'aller dans tel lieu spécial: le bien est là où nous sommes. Tentés parfois de le chercher ailleurs ou d'attendre que l'avenir nous l'apporte, il nous faut résister à cette suggestion et déclarer fermement que Dieu, le bien, est présent à l'heure même.

"Pour la moisson déjà
Nos campagnes sont blanches.
Lève les yeux et tu verras
A la lumière de l'Amour
Tous les bienfaits de Dieu."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Even in This Year

"THE trees are stark with grief," we said (we dared not look except in doubt);
"It never was like this before. How could their leaves come out?"
We hung our heads for shame. We cried: "How can we name the name of Spring?
We have no right to look beyond our self-made wintering."
Yet through the dimness of our day and through the darkness of our fears
The warmth and light of April shone. And love in April's tears
Melted our hardness. Thus in that unfettering, unmasking hour
We saw trees come to leaf, the ground reach up and break in flower.

PEARL STRACHAN

Track Ways of Dartmoor

DARTMOOR, we were assured, was an ideal place for a summer holiday. And so we found it. Living on the edge of the high moor, we spent our days searching it for ancient stone circles and big menhir stones. But our chief interest was in following the ancient granite crosses that marked the old track ways across the wildest and least frequented parts of the moor.

Nowadays these crosses are not easy to find. Many have fallen flat on the ground, where they have become embedded, and others have been carried off to make gateposts or to strengthen stone walls. Many of the crosses mark what was once the Abbot's way, a much used track that lay between the abbeys of Buckfast on the east and Buckland and Tavistock on the west. Five or six hundred years ago, these abbeys were important centers for organized trade, for in their huge tithe barns were collected and stored the goods ready for market. Wool at that time was the most valuable merchandise. It was packed in the raw state and exported across the North Sea, where it was spun and woven into cloth, some of which returned to England to be sold.

Crossing the moor today, one can still trace the ancient track ways used by the trains of pack-horses, tied head-to-tail, which carried the bulky sacks of wool on the pack saddles. The narrow stone bridges over the Devon rivers also recall the old days, when transport was by pack-horse; for the low parapets were so built as to allow of the free passage of the loaded pack saddles. Big buttresses, forming triangular spaces, jut out into the river on either side of these bridges and in them a man could stand and direct the pack-horses on their way.

In the days of horse transport, a well marked track was a necessity for those who had to traverse Dartmoor with its treacherous bogs and liability to sudden mists. The crosses were easily seen and, on rising ground, were visible from a long way off in every direction.

M. B.

Steeped in Blue

I was rolling along a white road overlooking the shore. To the right were pale brown cliffs; to the left only space and sea.

Mile after mile I rolled along that shore, looking into the infinite light. All was steeped in blue,—a marvelous blue, like that which comes and goes in the heart of a great shell. Glowing blue sea met hollow blue sky in a brightness of electric fusion; and vast blue apparitions—the mountains of Higo—angled up through the blaze, like masses of amethyst. What a blue transparency! The universal color was broken only by the dazzling white of a few high summer clouds, motionlessly curled above one phantom peak in the offing. They threw down upon the water snowy tremulous lights. Midges of ships creeping far away seemed to pull long threads after them,—the only sharp lines in all that hazy glory.—From "Out of the East," by LAFCADIO HEARN. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Second Section

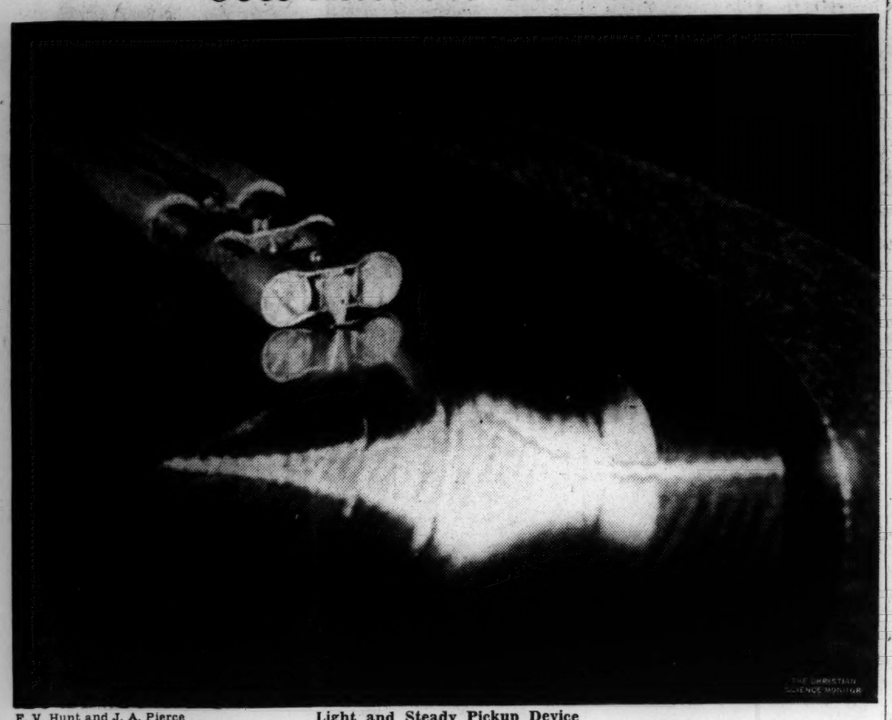
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

Goes After the Overtones



F. V. Hunt and J. A. Pierce — Light and Steady Pickup Device

Designed for Reproduction of Recorded Music Without Destruction of Higher Cycles

Disk Pickup Improved By Harvard Men

By Volney D. Hurd

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Ask the serious follower of music what he would like as a means of music for the home, presuming some knowledge of today's mechanisms for reproduction, and he would probably say:

"A good phonograph, if—"

Following the "if" would be a list of qualifications as follows:

1. A wide response range to give the overtones which lend character to music.
2. Less needle scratch.
3. Elimination of record wear so that money invested in a good library would stay well invested.
4. Elimination of the chances of accidental scratching of records.
5. Good rugged apparatus that will operate for years with a minimum of attention.

Today, thanks to such an apparently unrelated item as the 1936 Harvard Tercentenary celebration, these points have been fulfilled, and a simple device making them possible should shortly be available in the commercial market.

Had Start at Harvard

The tale logically starts with the Tercentenary at Harvard.

Authorities at the University, seeking to make vital the 300th anniversary celebration in some form for posterity, decided the proceedings should be sound-recorded. Turning to its Cruft Laboratory, the assignment finally fell to a physics professor, F. V. Hunt, and a research assistant, J. A. Pierce, whose normal line is radio exploration of those reaches beyond the stratosphere.

Recording was not their line, but recording was the assignment—so recording it would be. Recording cutters and amplifiers were obtained or built. As might be expected, their performance was thoroughly analyzed. It would not be through lack of study of the method that the Tercentenary recordings would fail.

All this study had to do with handling not only speech but music, for the Boston Symphony Orchestra contributed to the occasion. To handle the fullest gamut of required sound and get it down in undistorted fashion on records became the job. Basic musical production runs from 16 "cycles" up to about 5000 "cycles," a term for vibrations of sound. But the overtones which the human ear hears run up to 16,000 cycles. While not conscious of much sound in this extreme upper area, the average human ear does hear well sounds up to 12,000 cycles. Reproduction of much above 6000 cycles on records, however, has not been very successful.

An Outstanding Success

The Harvard Tercentenary records were aimed at going as high in frequency as possible with the existing apparatus, presumably a good 6,000-cycle cut.

Came the day. And amid much

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Drive Is Begun to Show Causes of Building Lag

Records Are Produced Tending to Prove That Other Factors Than So-Called High Costs Are to Blame—High Taxes Cited

The Real Estate Week

Legislators who sit idly by while industrial and real estate activities migrate out-of-state under a barrage of high taxes were today described by militant lumber company officials as setting the stage for a modern sequel to the ancient tragedy: "Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

Sounding the keynote for an all-New England campaign to blast "the fallacy of high building costs," Vernon M. Hawkins, former president of the New England Wholesale Lumber Association, today mustered an array of statistical evidence intended to show that building costs are being attacked as the cause of stagnant industrial conditions which are more the result of exorbitant taxation.

Aroused by glaring headlines depicting "too high building costs" as the snag in housing activities, lumbermen are planning to publicize New England with "the facts that in relation to other commodities, building costs should encourage rather than discourage new construction."

How High Is "High"?

Bluntly, Mr. Hawkins asks: "How high is too high? There must be some basis for comparison. And if the basis is found in other commodity prices, building costs are too low."

He pointed out that during the years 1933 to 1938, wheat prices increased 46 per cent, a bushel of corn rose 110 per cent, prime hog 179 per cent, prime beef 143 per cent, while brick rose only 8.7 per cent, insulation board 7.5 per cent, red cedar shingles 16.2, building lumber 23. Concrete, on the other hand, has dropped 11 per cent for new low levels of construction costs.

So much for relative costs. As for comparative figures within its own field, building costs for frame residences, according to Mr. Hawkins, are higher than the average 1926-29 period in only five areas in the United States. In all but three sections of the country, he said, frame factory building costs are lower than the 1926-29 average.

Based on the index figure of 100 for the years 1926-29, home building costs in all parts of the United States today were compared by Mr. Hawkins in the following table prepared especially for this column:

	1926-29	1937
Atlanta	82.7	82.3
Baltimore	107.2	91.0
Boston	116.3	104.8
Chicago	109.2	104.8
Dallas	112.8	91.4
Detroit	103.3	95.3
New Orleans	93.3	84.9
New York City	133.3	115.0
Philadelphia	100.3	91.0
Pittsburgh	113.3	107.1
St. Louis	118.6	99.2
Cincinnati	100.5	101.1
Cleveland	107.2	109.2
Minneapolis	92.8	103.7
San Francisco	87.7	96.4
Seattle	84.5	94.4

Carried Its Penalty

Since the so-called depression, Mr. Hawkins admitted that building costs have gone up. "But who wants to go back to the depression?" he asked. And on the basis of value given for every dollar expended, he claimed that there was no excuse for building up home-buying resistance with glaring headlines such as: "Costs of labor and building materials held housing snag."

Mr. Hawkins explained that lumbermen will attempt to offset the propaganda of "high building costs" for another potent reason, namely, that wages are as closely linked with building material production as the "blade of grass and its seed." Production grows out of labor, he said, and the constant reference to building costs as predicated wholly upon skilled craftsmanship "is misleading the public."

"In considering our building costs too high," said Mr. Hawkins, "I wonder if we are approaching the problem from the wrong angle. Recovery depends upon purchasing power. And by guaranteeing an assured wage to permit families to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

R. I. Aroused Over Budget Bill; CCC Builds Itself a School

Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8—All Rhode Islanders had their eyes on the State Senate this week because of the Administration's $17,000,000 budget bill and its program for increased taxes to put the budget in balance.

Both the budget and the tax program were approved by the House in a riotous session last Friday night. A real contest is expected in the Senate where Republicans hold 27 seats to 15 for the Democrats. There are rumors that the Administration's bills will be gavelled through on a voice vote, just as other controversial measures in the past have been rushed through the Senate without the formality of a roll call.

The Emergency Committee of Rhode Island has voiced its fears that the Administration would attempt to railroad the measures through the Senate. In a letter sent to Gov. Robert E. Quinn and to the members of the Legislature, the Committee warned that to run the new tax measures through the Senate without a roll call might "taint them with the charge of unconstitutionality."

Income Tax Proposal

The proposed State income tax which is included as part of the Governor's ruggested tax program is a graduated levy with an exemption of $2,500 for single persons and $4,000 for married persons plus an exemption of $400 for each child. This measure particularly has drawn the fire of opponents of the Administration.

New suggestions for trimming the budget were proposed this week in a radio address by Senator Alfred G. Chaffee, of Scituate. Senator Chaffee said $2,000,000 could be pared from the tentative estimate of expenses and that the budget then could be balanced without any new taxation. Earlier, Senator Harry T. Bodwell offered suggestions which he said would reduce the budget by $5,000,000.

Senator Chaffee also suggested that the budget issue be laid over for a month and that a special election be called to let the people vote on the measures. This sug-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and threatening weather tonight, with lowest temperature near 32 degrees; rain late tonight and Saturday, possibly preceded by light snow; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds.

Maine: Snow beginning late tonight or Saturday, probably turning to rain over the south portion; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow turning to rain tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow turning to rain tonight followed by rain Saturday; slightly warmer in the interior.

Connecticut: Snow turning to rain tonight followed by rain Saturday; not so cold.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong winds mostly easterly; snow probably turning to rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	30	Minneapolis	24	20
Bermuda	64	64	New Orleans	48	44
Chicago	34	34	New York	38	36
Denver	18	16	Norfolk	48	46
Helena	30	28	Philadelphia	38	38
Kansas City	28	28	St. Louis	36	34
Los Angeles	64	62	San Francisco	56	56
Miami	78	76	Washington	38	36

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., April 8.
B—Minimum, April 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:52 p. m.; height 8.9 feet
Saturday, 6:15 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:46 p. m.

House Defeats Rise in Public Works Budget

Proposal to Add $1,950,000 to Appropriation Loses by 109 to 101

Boston Today

Efforts to Boost Budget Defeated

An effort to add $1,950,000 to the 1938 budget of the Public Works Department for construction of new highways was defeated in the House of Representatives today by the narrow margin of eight votes.

The plan, upset by a roll-call vote of 109 to 101, was urged by Representative Bernard P. Casey (D) of Boston, who said the construction would provide work for many who are now on relief rolls.

It was opposed by Republican leaders through Representative Albert P. Bigelow, Boston, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, as an unwarranted expense, which would fall mostly upon Boston taxpayers.

Sponsors of the plan announced at once they would seek reconsideration, in view of the closeness of the result.

The move was defeated as G. O. P. party whips regained control of the party membership again, after two days in which individual Republicans had joined with Democratic Representatives to put $370,000 back into the $71,000,000 annual budget in defiance of the Republican-controlled Ways and Means Committee.

Instead of approving added expenditures today, however, the House voted down plea after plea for special consideration for the Education, Correction and Public Safety Departments.

A possible factor in the party's change of heart was the verbal lashing given its membership early in the session by Mr. Bigelow when he denounced "log-rolling" in the House.

"It has been customary for years to do a little log-rolling," he declared, candidly, "but if we keep adding to this budget, we will have the biggest appropriation in the history of the State."

One of the proposals subsequently turned down was to add 50 new State troopers to patrol Massachusetts highways at a cost of approximately $20,000 a year. This plan, urged in the past by Public Safety Commissioners Kirk and McSweeney, lost on a standing vote of 85-35.

Removal of Holt At Medfield Urged

Removal of Dr. Earl K. Holt, Superintendent of the Medfield State Hospital and several other officials, was recommended by Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, to the hospital trustees today.

The removal proposal was contained in Mr. Moynihan's report on his investigation of administrative practices at the hospital, submitted to Gov. Charles F. Hurley last night. The Governor had directed Mr. Moynihan to make the investigation. The report contained charges of "juggling of funds, lack of discipline, low standard of administrative efficiency, abominable conditions in sanitary rooms and illegality of burials."

The chairman's report upheld in part many of the charges made in an earlier report of an investigation conducted by Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor, suggested various changes in personnel because the "administrative efficiency and morale are at a low standard."

Development of factions and cliques among minor executives and employees have destroyed the spirit of co-operation and seriously impaired the effectiveness of administration, the report declared.

The report further stated that Dr. Holt's intermingling personal funds with those of the steward and permitting the steward to buy back checks from the treasurer was "exceedingly indiscreet."

Faulty Walker Raises Total Of Road Mishaps

Crosses Streets Against Red Lights, Says Report on Rhode Island

Blame Divided

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8—It seems that pedestrians sometimes cross the street against the red light and make turns without putting out their hands.

With great self-assurance, they expect speeding automobiles to stop on dimes or back up to let them cross without breaking their stride. Sometimes the motorcars do not or cannot oblige.

The result in Rhode Island last year was 1,537 accidents involving pedestrians, in 706 of which Alphonse W. Ravenelle, State Safety Co-ordinator, found the one on foot was at fault.

In only 387 cases was principal blame placed on the motorist. The others were too wrapped in mystery or controversy to explain.

Drinkers and Zig-Zaggers

If there had not been drunken pedestrians, there would have been 10 fewer fatalities and 87 fewer injuries on the State's traffic record for the year.

The zig-zag walkers, it appears, cannot tell the street from the sidewalk. They think they are safe because they are not behind the wheel. Records show they are not safe anywhere outside the house.

There are two kinds of drunks in the official classification of the Division of Motor Vehicles, of which Mr. Ravenelle is research chief: persons "definitely drunk" and those "more or less" drunk.

Both have been shown to disregard traffic signals and weave their uncomprehending way into the steel woof of oncoming vehicles. Twenty-four of the first category went to hospitals and 73 of the second type—the so-called moderate drinkers—went also.

Careless Driving, Too

In his summary of 1937 conditions, Mr. Ravenelle did not ignore the careless drivers. Nor the drinking ones.

Ten other fatalities were added to the State's toll because of drinking drivers. Ten that could have been averted, had Gov. Robert E. Quinn pressed his recommendation for stricter penalties for this type of motorist, according to Representative Windsor in an address to members of the House of Representatives.

There were other causes that contributed to Rhode Island's heaviest accident toll since 1929—a toll of 3,402 accidents, 116 fatalities and 668 injuries. One of the most serious was speeding, particularly at intersections or in heavy traffic or adverse weather conditions. Another was inattention on the part of drivers.

One that aroused attention in Mr. Ravenelle's report concerned the practice of making left turns in face of approaching traffic. Have you ever wondered how such drivers manage to get away with it?

Well, 100 of them didn't in Rhode Island last year.

Social Security Beneficiary Gets Check for 6 Cents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8—Franchesco Ernesto Palazzo (also known as Social Security Account No. 35-07-9640) made a trip to the Unemployment Compensation Board at the Cranston Street Armory last Tuesday to collect a benefit check for six cents.

Mr. Palazzo, an unemployed jewelry worker, lives at 228 Farmington Avenue, Cranston. Had he taken a trolley, it would have cost him 16 cents for the round trip—a net loss of 10 cents for the journey.

As it was, Mr. Palazzo drove down in his automobile, estimating that he used more than six cents worth of gasoline, oil and tire rubber for the trip.

Officials of the Compensation Board today explained how they figured out the six-cent check. When Mr. Palazzo lost his work early this year, he had insurance credits totaling $54.60 stored up. In conformity with the board's formula, it was determined that his weekly benefit rate would be $6.06. The $54.60, therefore, was divided by $6.06. It went nine times, with six cents left over. So Mr. Palazzo collected $6.06 for nine weeks and six cents for the tenth.

Spokesmen for Port of Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Capt. George P. Lord, Marine Supervisor of Port Authority — John F. Fitzgerald, Port Chairman, Organizer of Meetings

Democrats Pour Into Augusta For Their Convention

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 8—Maine Democrats poured into this city today in large numbers, indicating one of the best attended conventions in years. With the apparent collapse of the boom for Osgood Nickerson of Veazie as a candidate to oppose former Gov. Louis J. Brann of Lewiston for the gubernatorial nomination, Democratic leaders predicted restoration of party harmony and a united campaign for Governor Brann's election for a third term.

To all appearances, the Nickerson boom, originated by a New Deal element of the party which never has looked kindly upon Mr. Brann, has completely collapsed, though there are still some who are hopeful for revival. They had planned to announce his candidacy as a surprise move at the convention, but the general feeling on the eve of the gathering is that such a move would be buried by an avalanche of Brann support marshalled here to demonstrate his popularity in no uncertain manner.

Democratic leaders attributed part of the collapse of the Nickerson drive to the defeat of one of his stanchest supporters, State Senator Edward J. Corrigan, by a Republican opponent for Mayor of Calais, last week. Senator Corrigan is an outstanding New Dealer in Maine where the New Deal never has been particularly well received though its benefits in the way of Federal funds have been appreciated.

Fred H. Lancaster forecast a snappy convention full of harmony. Leaders are confident that the ovation they will accord former Governor Brann will dispel reports of internal trouble. Nevertheless, political followers will keep an eye on the activities of delegates from sections of the State where former Representative E. Carl Moran, Jr., always has been strong.

In convention, the Democrats will listen to Fulton J. Redman, former publisher of the Portland Evening News, who will deliver the keynote address. Representative Randolph Jennings, West Virginia, will bring greetings of the National organization.

Young Democrats will receive particular attention. John M. Bailey of Hartford, Conn., president of the New England Young Democrats Council, and William H. McCann, Dover, N. H., a regional director of the movement, will address the convention.

Schools of Boston Display Talent In Modern Art Show

A modern art show, in which the qualities of joy and beauty and vigor predominate, is delighting many visitors to the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler, where water colors and oils and pastels and sculptures from local schools furnish some idea of the tremendous amount of art work now going on in the Boston elementary and high school classes.

The exhibition is held in connection with the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association, attended by art teachers in public schools from every part of the country east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Faster Ships Sought to Aid Boston Port

(Continued from Page 1)

the Boston Port Authority, was first to testify today. He charged lack of interest in the port by American flag lines and presented a comprehensive resume of steamship services that American ships should give this port. He also recommended study of why fast express passenger vessels accept cargo at the same rates as slow freighters.

Lack of Interest Charged

Charging "lack of consideration in types of services rendered by steamship lines in rates," Captain Lord recommended that the Commission give serious attention to this phase of the situation. "At present in the North Atlantic conference, the freight rates on the express passenger vessels are the same as on the slower freight vessels," he said. "We earnestly request that the Maritime Commission give this subject serious consideration as these rates will play a very important part in the development of American flag lines in transatlantic services."

American flag steamship services have, in the past, shown little or no interest in the port of Boston, he charged. The Port Authority went to various American flag lines, he said, "but we could get no assistance from them. They have not shown any interest in serving Boston in various trade routes in which there were no services available at that time."

Efforts to build up the commerce of Boston, however, were continued, he said, and foreign flag lines have shown a decided interest in developing their own services through the port. "Considerable comment has been made of our attempts to interest foreign vessels in coming to Boston and developing their trade through this port," he added. "Yet, rather than have all our export cargoes originating in and around Boston diverted to other ports, he would prefer to have them carried through Boston by foreign vessels, since we had come to an impasse with American lines."

"If the Maritime Commission can provide us with regular, dependable American flag services, we should be only too glad to offer our services to them, in order that they may be developed the same as we have done in the past with foreign flag lines."

Fertile Field for Traffic

New England offers a fertile field for solicitation for the steamship services from Boston, but without frequent sailings of fast vessels these cargoes will continue to move via the port of New York, Captain Lord said. "The relationship between service and cargoes is like the spokes of a wheel; one depending upon the other for support of the whole structure; and, if the wheel turns in the direction of increased services, it immediately increases the availability of additional cargoes; one benefits the other."

Improvements Recommended

Improvements asked by Captain Lord are:

1. Allocation of several additional vessels to the American-Scantic Line to permit calls at Boston eastbound, to Scandinavian ports. Only foreign services are now available.

2. At least one vessel to load outward at Boston on a regular monthly schedule to African ports, all present services being inward only.

3. American flag services to United Kingdom ports are now entirely inadequate to solicit cargo through the port of Boston. Division of the American-Hampton Roads Line into two sections, one to serve Portland, Maine, Boston and New York on the present fortnightly basis of sailings and the other serving Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, was recommended.

Examination of Lines

4. With present service to ports in the Mediterranean, Boston has no American flag line. The Dollar Line service is inward only. The American Export Line's outward service is via New York. The Italian Line has recently placed four freighters in this route and they are alone in providing fortnightly service in this route. Boston has been sadly neglected as to its outward services in this route.

5. The West Coast of South America offers a considerable field here for regular steamship services both inward and outward. There are no services in this route to and from Boston today.

Concord, N. H., Tax Protesters Unite Efforts

Property Owners Object to Rapid Rise in Tax Rate in Few Years

'Boomerang'

Officials Say Public Asked for Expensive Services, but Objects to Paying

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 8—The Concord Taxpayers Association—first concrete expression of resentment against a rapidly growing tax rate—today had been formed by an overflow gathering of vociferous taxpayers, school district and City officials, and industrial figures here last night.

Organization of the Association has been under way here for some time. Extensive newspaper advertising paid for by the local Clearing House Association, which includes three national banks and four savings banks, brought 1,350 taxpayers into the group even before formal organization had been accomplished.

Burns Hodgman, member of the Clearing House, said that the 1,350 members already enrolled represented 25 per cent of all home owners in the City, and $12,459,000 in property, or more than 40 per cent of the property available in the City for taxation purposes. Articles of Association were immediately adopted. Dudley W. Orr, of the State Tax Commission, highlighted the meeting with a vigorous accusation against the public itself "for wanting many unnecessary luxuries, and then being unwilling to pay for them."

Herbert W. Rainie, President of the Board of Education, and Charles J. McKee, Alderman, speaking in place of Mayor John W. Storrs, placed similar blame at the public's door "for desiring service—and then demonstrating a complete unwillingness to pay for it."

The local gesture against a tax rate which has jumped $10 in approximately as many years places it in the forefront of a similar movement under way in many other parts of the State.

Nashua already has organized a like group, Franklin has had its Government under the observation of a taxpayer's unit for some time, and agitation in Manchseter has been loud and persistent for an organization.

An ironic motion to ask the City Government to appropriate sufficient money to pay for a complete investigation of the City's affairs by a Taxpayers' Association committee went down to defeat in a chorus of incredulous "No's" at last night's gathering.

Picture Magazine With Pages Deleted Sold by Newsstands

Boston news dealers have agreed to sell the weekly photo-magazine Life, which was withheld from newsstands today, after tearing out four pages in question depicting human birth.

Reports from New Hampshire today were that all copies of the magazine had been taken off the news stands following an order issued by the manager of the affected news agency.

A police ban on the current issue of "Life" has been lifted at New Haven, Conn., by City Court Judge Thomas C. Sullivan, who said that "there is nothing contained in this magazine which could be construed as obscene."

Kind-to-Animals Posters Coming In

Francis H. Rowley, President of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in the Society's monthly report just issued, says that approximately 10,000 posters have been received from schools in the State for entry in the annual poster contest.

As many of the prize-winning posters as possible will be displayed in the Fine Arts Department of the Boston Public Library during "Be Kind to Animals Week," beginning April 24.

Humane Day in the schools will be observed April 29. The Society has distributed in Massachusetts more than 8,500 special pamphlets containing humane exercises, posters, and other materials for the use of teachers.

The report shows that more than 11,000 new members have been enrolled in the Jack London Club, the Society's organized protest against the exploitation of animals on stage and screen, and the cruelty involved in training them.

Fraud Indictments' Legality Challenged

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 8 (AP)—Counsel for Thomas N. Cooke, wealthy Greenwich real estate broker, challenged today the legality of indictments charging his client and two others with conspiracy in connection with Merritt Parkway land transactions.

While John A. MacDonald, Highway Commissioner, was making his fifth appearance before the extraordinary grand jury investigating Parkway land deals, Attorney David Goldstein of Bridgeport, retained by Mr. Cooke early in the investigation, filed a motion in Superior Court to quash the indictment on the grounds the jury was illegally drawn and "insufficient in law."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"Goldwyn Follies," with Adolph Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Kenny Baker, and others. Scollay: 11:05 a. m., 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. Also "Arsene Lupin Returns." Scollay: 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. Modern: 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 805.

Exeter—
Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus." 1:50, 4:50, 7:55. Also Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

State and Orpheum—

Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces." Both theaters: 12, 3, 6, 9. Also "Everybody Sing," featuring Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice and others. Orpheum: 10:10 a. m. Both theaters: 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," featuring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper. Fenway: 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Accidents Will Happen," with Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell and Dick Purcell. Fenway: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

Boston—
"Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Anne Shirley. 12:21, 3:54, 7:27, 9:56. Stage: Buck & Bubbles with their Harlem Parade of 1938.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance." Also "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney. Daily 2:30 and 7:45.

Keith Memorial—
Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music," 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Stage: Jane Pickens, Holland & Hart, Gene Sheldon, Park & Clifford.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Ebb Tide," with Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald. Also "Angel's Holiday," featuring Jane Withers. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Uptown—
"Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Tony Martin and Alice Faye, 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05. Also "Maid's Night Out," with Allan Lane, Joan Fontaine and Hedda Hopper. 2:50, 5:55, 8:50.

South Station Theater—
"Natural Wonders of the West," "Penguin Isles of the Antarctic," "Quintupland," featuring the Dionne Quins, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Brookline Village—
Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster." 3:50, 7, 10. Also "Danger, Love at Work," with Jack Haley, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland and E. E. Clive. 2, 5:20, 8:20.

Tremont—
Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property." Also "Dreaming Lips," starring Elisabeth Bergner. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Hub—
Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth." 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:55. Also "Alcatraz Island," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." 10:05 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Also: "Island in the Sky," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Strand—
Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane." Also "A Bride for Henry," with Anne Nagel.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Fine Arts—
Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Tony Martin and Alice Faye. 3:37, 6:39, 9:45. Also Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." 2:10, 5:12, 8:14.

University—
Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone." 1:30, 5, 8:35. Also "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Music

Sanders Theater—
Violin recital by Georges Enesco, for the benefit of the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N. H. Cambridge. 8:15.

Dance

John Hancock Hall—
Lecture-demonstration by Ted Shawn, assisted by his ensemble of men dancers. 4:30 to 6.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Miss Elliott will conduct the guidance tour on English Paintings. 11 a. m.

The Massachusetts Civic League—
The Massachusetts Civic League will have a luncheon and speakers at 3 Joy Street. Subject will be "Civic Preparedness—Strengthening the Ramparts of Democracy." 1.

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Chimpanzee Rated Star of Picture

The Arts in Boston

There are two compensations for "Her Jungle Love," the new Technicolor feature at the Metropolitan Theater. One is Lynne Overman and the other is Jiggs, a thespian chimpanzee of remarkable talent, with the most pliably eloquent faces in the world. Easily the star of the picture, he plays the guide, companion and counselor of Dorothy Lamour, a child of nature in the strange tropical land, ruled by a sinister gentleman who works out an old grudge against the white race by executing by alligator any white person falling into his domain.

Ray Milland and Lynne Overman do that when their plane crashes while they are searching for another aviator. Dorothy and Jiggs are there to greet them, Dorothy with a knife. But being essentially noble in her sweet and simple way, she is won over and soon learns a few simple English words like "kiss" and "love." She also croons weary ballads about starlight, etc., in impeccable Lamour English, without a trace of expression. The crocodiles and an earthquake finally save Messrs. Milland and Overman and Miss Lamour from destruction in some singularly horrible scenes while Jiggs lights a beacon fire to attract a rescue party. Now if only the rescuers could have thought of something to save "Her Jungle Love."

"Island in the Sky," the companion piece, possesses a police inspector who is neither a shouting blunderer, a cold chisel wise cracker nor a moron. He is played by Charles D. Brown. In other respects it is less original. The plot involves the postponement of their honeymoon by Michael Whalen, a district attorney, and Gloria Stuart, his secretary, in order that Gloria may prove Robert Kellard innocent of murdering his father and restore the boy to his sweetheart, June Storey.

"Condemned Women"

And here are Buck and Bubbles all rigged out in new costumes, with their own band and all, at the Keith Boston Theater. They remain mostly in the background while presenting such acts as "Jigsaw Jackson," an unbelievable contortionist; Smiles and Smiles, dancers; Alice Harris, a personable vocalist; and several band numbers. Finally, out comes the old routine, just as welcome as ever. "Git outta that hole," says Bubbles (the tall one) to Buck (the short one). "Why, man, you is so low you could reach up and touch bottom." May they never drop those perennial lines.

"Condemned Women," the film offering, is another stretch in the big house for movie patrons. Isn't it time for a parole? Regenerated this time is Sally Eilers, who falls in love with the young prison doctor and is then told by the warden that escape would be the best way to take herself out of his life. That's the kind of Picture "Condemned Women" is. All comes out in the end, however, including the cruelty of the prison matron. Louis Hayward, Anne Shirley, Esther Dale, Leona Roberts, George Irving and Lita LaRoy are in the cast.

"Accidents Will Happen"

MGM made a short subject feature on the racket of collecting insurance for trumped-up accidents and now Warner Brothers comes along with a full-length film on the subject. MGM was nearer right. "Accidents Will Happen," which came to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters yesterday, starts out as B plus and ends up as B minus.

A young insurance adjuster, hot on the trail of a false claims outfit, is framed out of his job by the racketeers, with his wife's connivance. Determined to prove his case, the young man sets up a competing agency and after a series of notoriously crooked claims, forces his competitors to seek amalgamation and ultimately turns them all over to the law. Like many such movies, it sacrifices its legitimate interest for exaggeration. Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell, Dick Purcell, Sheila Bromley, Addison Richards and Hugh O'Connell are in the cast.

The feature film, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, is a frothy French fable of how a determined young woman tames a wealthy American who has previously shown his belief in the marriage institution by trying it seven times. It is amusing, though not for children.

J. D. B.

WPA Approved in State Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

and headed by Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, Chairman of the State Planning Board, declares "there seems to be no doubt . . . that work relief is distinctly preferable to direct relief" and "with the experience of the past, it should be possible to continue the work on a basis more nearly approximating its maximum benefits."

Stating that the worthwhileness of WPA programs to needy unemployed is not debatable, in that American families have been given the opportunity to maintain homes, and secure clothing and food, the report declares the end has justified the means.

The survey calls attention to restoration areas devasated by the $35,000,000 flood in the Connecticut River Valley and the Merrimack River Valley "in a large measure to their original condition," to a population rehabilitated in their homes, bridges resbuilt and roads constructed, through the assistance of Federal funds.

The document lists as the second conspicuous achievement the construction of farm-to-market roads and miles of sidewalks. It gives a favorable endorsement to the program of recreational opportunities.

"In the matter of public improvements," says the report to Edward J. Voke, of Chelsea, President of the Mayors' Club, "without a more detailed study it is impossible to summarize quantitatively the improvements made under the Work Relief Program."

"But it is safe to say," it continues, "that in most instances, if this assistance had not been rendered, the communities would not have been able to carry on. Unemployment was a problem too big for the individual communities and even for the State."

Too Big for Cities

The report is part of a national survey made under sponsorship of the following organizations: the American Association of Planning Officials, American Institute of Architects, American Municipal Association, American Public Welfare Association, National Aeronautic Association, National Education Association, National Recreation Association, United States Bureau of Public Roads, United States Conference of Mayors, and the Works Progress Administration.

The Massachusetts appraisal was sponsored by the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts under the direction of Mayor Voke of Chelsea.

Short-Wave Programs

For Saturday, April 9

Paris—9:30 a. m.—Light music. TPA2, 19.6m, 15.24meg.
Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—National program. JZK, 19.7m. 15.16meg.; JZJ, 25.4m, 11.80meg.
Budapest—6 p. m.—"Hungarian Dances"; Budapest Concert Orchestra. HAT4, 32.8m, 9.12meg.
Moscow—7 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31m, 9.6meg.
London—7:10 p. m.—"The Fourth Man," play. GSP, 19.6m., 15.31meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg., GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; chamber music; talk. 2RO, 31.1m., 9.63meg.; IRF, 30.5m., 9.83meg.; IQY, 25.21m., 11.90meg.
Berlin—8:30 p. m.—"Speaker's Parade"; the announcers. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.
Paris—10 p. m.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6m., 11.72meg.
London—11 p. m.—England vs. Scotland: football commentary. GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

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Hurley Attacks 'Some Dictator 500 Miles Away'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., April 8—New fuel was added to the blazing political feud between James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, and Gov. Charles F. Hurley last night when the Governor, without mentioning names, attacked "some dictator 500 miles away," who may believe he can control Massachusetts politics.

Observers were agreed the attack was made against James Roosevelt, who recently attempted to draft Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, as a gubernatorial candidate against Mr. Hurley who is seeking re-election. Although Mr. Dever is known to have turned down the original proposal, it is understood he has exhibited new interest within the past few days.

Governor Hurley said the developments within the past few days indicated some persons believe the Governorship is on the "auction block." He said he was confident the people at the September primaries and November election would show their resentment to long-range political control efforts.

In his address the Governor outlined, in a careful, name-dodging manner, the attempt to obtain a candidate to run against him because of his own anti-New Deal activities.

"Whatever others may care to do," he said, "I will do my utmost, with my conscience as my guide, to work for the people of my State. I will be no 'Charlie McCarthy,' allowing others to pull the string and make my lips move in statements which are inconsistent with the best interests of all the State.

"I have made it clear that I am opposed to the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution. I have made my position clear with reference to the trade treaties and flood control. I will stand by those positions, even though they may not be pleasing to some dictator 500 miles away. I am completely confident that the Governorship is not on the auction block, no matter what some persons may believe is the case."

Veteran Limit In House Bill To Stir Debate

Sharp debate over a proposal to lower veterans' civil service preference from 30 per cent to 5 per cent for able-bodied veterans and 10 per cent for disabled veterans loomed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for next week as supporters of the bill announced their opposition to a compromise plan offered by opposing veterans' organizations.

The compromise plan called for reference of the bill to the "next annual session" of the Legislature. Meanwhile, resolutions favoring the change would be submitted to the State American Legion convention in August and to other veterans' organizations for approval.

Representatives George T. Ashe (D) of Lowell, Keith F. Fletcher (R) of Springfield, and Martin R. Schofield (D) of South Boston, leading proponents of the modification legislations, however, announced their opposition to the compromise. They contend the voters should be allowed to make known their stand through a public opinion vote in November. Such a vote would serve as a guide to the Legislature next year.

A compromise suggestion. Editorial Page.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, April 9

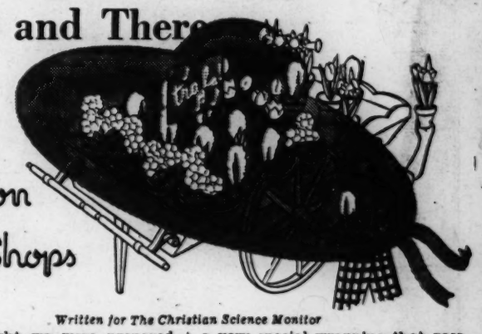
12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, April 10

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We thought we were prepared for almost anything when it came to the matter of fashions, but that which we came across yesterday made us realize that we were totally unequipped! For it's nothing less than a corset (yes, we said corset!) that's worn right over the outside of your dress!

It has nothing to do with a foundation garment whatsoever, though . . . for its purpose isn't at all utilitarian; merely decorative. And the funny part of it all is that it is; despite its origin; and we really sort of fell for it. Of course it takes a bit of time to acclimate yourself to the idea, but surely this isn't the first fashion we women have taken to with a vengeance that didn't bring forth a bit of hemming and hawing in the very beginning. So we think it worthy of mention; yes and even discussion, if necessary.

Obviously the idea was taken from a peasant's basque, but it has been boned up in such a manner that it's also reminiscent of the stays your grandmother used to go forth in. A much smaller edition, of course, for this item really ends up by being a generous sized girdle. All done up in front with lacings of grosgrain ribbon. It comes in a number of colors in Congo cloth for $3.50. Or in black or white satin for a five dollar bill. And you can use the idea over your full-skirted print house dress, an afternoon dress, or your evening gown. And there isn't a doubt but that it'll completely change their appearance. To the extent that they'll never recognize that old black silk number you've been cavorting around in for lo, these many years. At Jordan Marsh's.

‼‼

Friendship Handkerchiefs

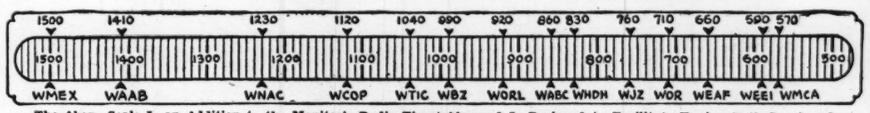
When you think of how many handkerchiefs are given away daily as gifts (and how many you yourself have given, and even plan to give) you'll appreciate the new idea we've just come across in the way of "Friendship Handkerchiefs." Because they're fine linen, hand-rolled, in gay colors, and perfect accessories for the Gibson Girl trend which seems to be a part of us right now, inasmuch as one entire corner is taken up with six or seven lines of delightful verse . . . all about friendship and all that sort of thing. Thirty-five cents apiece at R. H. Stearns.

The Easter Bonnet Is a Current Issue

Of course it's a foregone conclusion that no Easter is completely complete unless you can sally forth all decked out in a new bonnet . . . but we're not so sure but what we'd be just as pleased with one of Lucien LeLong's little Easter bonnets, even though we couldn't wear it on the avenue. We could wear the perfume, anyhow . . . at least one "flavor." For this is his "Le Petit Chapeau," a darling little brimmed and flowered number, the crown of which lifts to reveals three little flacons containing the fascinating fragrances, "Whisper, "Opening Night" and "Indiscret." There's a very special wrapping that goes with it, too. Utterly French, in blue and pink with Easter bunnies skittering around, and all tied up with shiny white satin ribbon. At all LeLong counters; in your favorite shops. $5. A gift that would delight any feminine heart!

Now if you are a woman who craves to wear a spring bonnet that you can be absolutely, positively certain isn't going to meet you coming around the next corner . . . may we suggest that you hustle yourself right into C. Crawford Hollidge's millinery salon. Which is on the second floor (just to help you make it all the faster!) Because there you'll find 12 pieces of millinery achievement by no less a personage than Howard Hodge, which will never again be duplicated either here, there or elsewhere. Yes, and we'll go even further; and say they'll not even be copied . . . because each is a registered fashion. These 12 particular hats are exclusively there in Boston. Janet Treat

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour.	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour.	"Don Winslow" sketch	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Stepmother"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Soloists; orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Music; news	Dance Revue	Rhythmaires; orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Vocalist; organist	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Al Jahn's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Studio speaker	Commentator	Sport review	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Johnson Choir	"Musical Workshop"	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "Ghost of Benj-	"Grand Central Sta-	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	The Staley Players:
8:15 amin Sweet"	tion": dramatic sketch.	prano; Revelers Quar-	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	dramatization
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	tet; Ross Graham;	Commentator	"A Few Words, Please"
8:45 comedy; soloist	dramatic sketch	Frank Black's Orch.	Sid Gary, baritone	Commentator
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel";	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
9:15 preview of "Battle	Tim and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Soprano recital
9:30 of Broadway"; so-	Col. Frank Knox	Operetta, "The Red	Vin Vincent's Orchestra	
9:45 loists; orchestra	Col. Frank Knox	Dramatic sketch	Mill," Part 2	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 "Songshop"; solo-	Pa. Anniv.: Sen. Guffey;	"First Nighter": sketch	"Twenty Years Ago and	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:15 ists; Glee Club;	Governor Earle	"First Nighter": sketch	Today": sketch	Lawyers' Guild dinner
10:30 quartet; orchestra	Paul Martin's Music	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time": drama-	to Ferdinand Pecora
10:45 F. Pecora, talk	Paul Martin's Music	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	ular orchestra	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:15 J. Dorsey's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Lossez's Orchestra	Ovie Alston's Orchestra
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Billie Pearce's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Billie Pearce's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orch.

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
7:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	Mac and Moore	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "Tunes": music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Christian Science prgrm
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Song team
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Italian Airs"
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	lar orch.; soloist	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and deRose	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's Hour	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	Jacob L. List
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"The Child Grows up"	"Music International";	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble.	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	4-H Club program	Talk, Florence Hale	"Tall Corn Time"	Request Matinade
11:15 atory of Music	Minute Men; quartet	Musical Tête-à-Tête	"Tall Corn Time"	Request Matinade
11:30 Cincinnati Conserv-	Our Barn: children's	"Music and American	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 atory of Music	program	Youth": concert; talk	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 "Melody Ramblers"	News; weather; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian radio review
12:30 "The Goofs": Del,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 Jack, Bill, Ray	Home Hour	Rex Battle Ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Captivators: orch.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Captivators; orch.	Home Hour	Popular vocalist	"Mike in the Sky"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire's Orch.	The Hemingways	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	Buddy Rogers' Orchestra
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Vocal trio	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	Short Story Editor
2:00 Talks from Social	Jean Ellington, songs	Suburban Schools	Piano soloist	"Week-End Frolics"
2:15 Security lunch	"Kidoodlers"; quartet	Spelling Bee	Musical Journal	"Week-End Frolics"
2:30 CBS dance music	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Suburban Schools	Sport reports	"Happy Valley Cowboys"
2:45 CBS dance music	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	Spelling Bee	"Stage Door Memories"	"Happy Valley Cowboys"
3:00 "Foreign Policy"	Slavonic Serenade	Suburban Schools	Music Hall from Lon-	Music of the Masters
3:15 The Merrymakers	"Songs and Patter"	Spelling Bee	don; NBC Orchestra;	Saturday Jam Session
3:30 "Concert Hall"	Ricardo's Orchestra	Suburban Schools	Chaplam and Dwyer,	Sport reports
3:45 "Concert Hall"	Ricardo's Orchestra	Spelling Bee	comedians	Sport reports
4:00 Vocal program	Club Matinee: variety	Suburban Schools	"Student Opinion"	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15 Vocal program	Club Matinee: variety	Spelling Bee	"Rodeo Ramblers"	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:30 Organ recital	Club Matinee: variety	Suburban Schools	Sport reports	Legion speaker
4:45 Rhythm R'nd'svous	Club Matinee: variety	Spelling Bee	Sport reports	Peter Slevin, tenor
5:00 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Great Plays: Richard	Sport reports	Piano team
5:15 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Congreve's "Love for	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Will McCune's Or.	M. Frederick's Orch.	Love"; Blevins Davis,	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Will McCune's Or.	Dance Interlude	director	Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor' News"
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dinner Concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport comment; Chick	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Hour Glass"	Webb's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 'Syncopation Piece'	Message of Israel	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 'Syncopation Piece'	Message of Israel	garten	Charioteers: quartet	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Echoes"; songs; orch.
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Sport review	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim"
8:00 Saturday Night	Old Mission Choir	Robert L. Ripley; vocal	"Studies in Contrast"	Melody ensemble
8:15 Swing Session	Lou Breese's Orchestra	trio; orchestra	"Studies in Contrast"	"Sweet Music"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	"Heads I Win": dra-	Network program	"Barnstormers" variety	"Four Aces"; vocal
8:45 sketch; soloists	matic sketch	Network program	"Barnstormers" variety	"Four Aces"; vocal
9:00 "Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra	Commentator	Annual Army Day Ban-
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Chicago Symphony Or-	quet; speakers
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"American Portraits";	chestra; Dr. Frederick	Dance Parade
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	dramatic sketch	Stock, conductor; Hen-	Dance Parade
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	"Design for Music"	National Broadcasting	ry Weber, comment	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	"Design for Music"	Company Symphony	Chicago Symphony Or-	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 Lauritz Melchior	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Orchestra; Dr. Artur	chestra; Dr. Frederick	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:45 Capitol Opinions	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Rodzinski, guest con-	Stock, conductor; Hen-	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather	ductor	ry Weber, comment	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:15 Crawford's Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:30 B. Goodman's Or.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	News Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"Garden of Dreams"
11:45 B. Goodman's Or.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Weather Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"Garden of Dreams"

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Aubade for Strings.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor.
1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."
1:45 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Poet's Gold": music.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": Symphony Orchestra; Frank Black, conductor; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; her sister, Karen; their mother, Mme. Marie Flagstad, at the piano: interview.
2:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.
2:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian of River's End."
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Abram Chasins, pianist.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.
3:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Pirates of Pensance."
5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Magazine: Channing Pollock; Clyde Barrie; Mark Warnow's Orch.
5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air."
5:45 WBZ (WJZ — National), "They're Saying in England," Howard Marshal.
6:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Summary of results of Austro-German election from Vienna.
6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood": Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Paths to Prosperity."
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Madeline Carroll, guest artist.
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Musical Gazette"; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Georges Enesco, violinist; symphony orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power and Madge Evans in "Blood Is Thicker Than Usual."
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars": Frances Blaisdell, flautist.
10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines": comment by Bob Trout, Erwin D. Canham, H. V. Kaltenborn.

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Drive Is Started To Prove Source Of Building Lag

(Continued from Page 9)

have more than the bare necessities of life, we are encouraging recovery and stability. We have the problem of creating a condition wherein the buyer has the ability to pay."

For illustration, the lumber authority reverted to 1925-26 when building costs were high, yet some 900,000 family units were constructed as compared with only 60,000 units when building costs were at low ebb in 1932.

Through the local branch of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation today, the Federal Bank Board declared: "Now is the time to build for construction costs are rising and may reach new high levels in 1939."

This opinion represents the results of a study by Prof. John H. Cover of the University of Chicago, who stated that "as the wage curve rises, so does construction, but as wages fall, vacancies in factories and houses increase and building activities lag."

Professor Cover found that the rent level had more influence than building costs upon building activities. A high ratio of occupancy, he said, has invariably kept step with high employment. His chief recommendations to builders and banks were to encourage construction before building costs rise higher and to be more liberal in financing the small, compact dwelling.

The home of 1938 not only costs much less than the same type of home in 1926-29, but it gives the buyer values undreamed of 10 years ago, according to the Happy Homes Building Company, to illustrate, the company issued the following comparative table:

	1926-29	1938
Sale price	$7,350	$6,550
Rooms	5 and breakfast nook	5 and breakfast nook
Floor area	1,300 sq. ft.	1,500 sq. ft.
Furnace	Wood & coal—not automatic	Coal, gas or oil—full automatic
Water heater	No storage tank	With storage tank
Wall covering	Pt. or paper on plaster	All canvassed and painted
Kitchen tile	None	4 feet up
Separate hall	None	Yes
Sep. lavatory	None	Yes
Ceiling, liv. rm.	Low—stand. height	High and arched
Ext. elevation	No distinction — just 'raw' houses	Individual & artistically correct
Timber	Light	50 per cent heavier
Knee braces	No	Yes
Termite protec.	None	Yes
Skylights	One	Three
Shower	Tub shower	Separate tile stall shower
Laundry	In garage	Separate rm.
Recreation rm.	No provision	Compl'te with fireplace
Basement toilet	None	Yes
Garage	Gen. one-car	Gen. two-car
Kitchen equip.	Crude	Modern—tile drainboards built-in cabinets
Financing	Expensive—2d mortgage	FHA — single mortgage

Because co-operative banks are today inviting loans for the purchase of new automobiles, thrifty motorists are saving hundreds of dollars in financing charges that have heretofore required postponing the new car sometimes for years. The chief saving comes to those with a few hundred dollars in the banks who wish to buy a car without disturbing their savings.

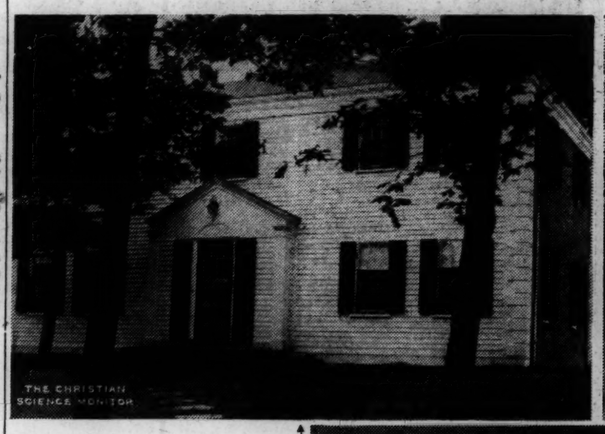
Here is how one buyer did it: He had $300 in the co-operative bank, and borrowed $300 without touching his savings. Because he could pay cash to the dealer, he obtained a $10 discount on the car. He took out shares in the bank to be paid up in 12 months at the rate of $25 a month. At the end of the 12 months, these shares were worth $304.69. For borrowing the $300, he paid $16.50 in interest. But his $300 already in the bank made $10.50 for him. Thus, his account stood at the end of the year as follows:

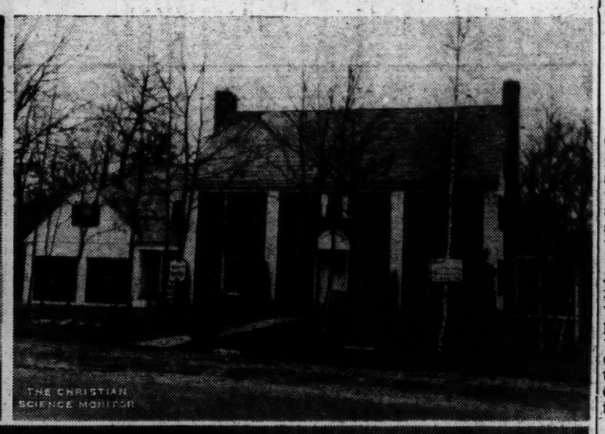
	Assets	Debits
Interest on $300 in bank	$10.50	..
Interest paid on $300	..	$16.50
Saved on cash payment	10.00	..
Improved value of shares	4.69	..
	$25.19	$16.50

On this basis, the co-operative bank patron figured that he had paid nothing for financing his new car, whereas through other financing agencies, carrying and service charges, plus high-rate insurance would have cost him from $50 to $80.

W. Clifford Harvey.

Three Notable New Boston Area Residences





Custom-Built Houses Are the Vogue in Greater Boston as Building Feels the Annual Spring Urge in Activity. Above Are Pictured Three Newly-Built Substantial Homes (1) a Colonial in the Sheridan Estates of Wellesley, C. Rankin Bingham, Architect. (2) A Brick-Front Colonial on Woodcliffe Road, Wellesley Hills, Louis E. Comeau, Builder, C. F. N. Roberts, Architect. (3) A Somewhat Modernized Colonial, Also in the Sheridan Estates

Boston Meat Prices Up

In the Market

Slight price variations for meats and poultry may be noted in the markets this week end. Rump and back-of-rump roasts, fancy brisket, tenderloin and other steaks, and poultry have advanced a little, but kidney lamb chops and fresh hams are lower. Large markets and chain stores also have reduced butter and egg prices in most instances.

Among the week end's newcomers are Newtowne pippin apples at 50 cents a dozen; Italian squash at 15 cents a pound, Creme Royal cheese from Switzerland at 15 cents for 2⅓-ounce portions, and pineapples from the Azores at $1.25 and up apiece.

The Italian squash resembles a cucumber in appearance, except that its skin is not hubbled, but smooth. It is welcomed by many as a change from the crookneck variety.

The Creme Royal cheese is highly praised for its flavor and is especially popular for making toasted cheese sandwiches. The pineapples are of the finest quality and were grown under glass on the islands. They weigh seven or eight pounds each.

Black grapes from South Africa are now available at 35 cents a pound, and red grapes—also in clusters—at 40 cents a pound. White grapes from South America are only 25 cents a pound. Ripe peaches from the Argentine are 75 cents a dozen.

The Week in Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 9)

gestion the Governor turned down with the remark that spending $35,000 for a special election at this time would not be warranted.

CCC Camp Gets a School

Boys at the CCC camp in Charlestown, R. I., are satisfying their thirst for education. More than two years ago a voluntary educational program was added to the camp program. Officials at the camp, which is on the Burlingame Reservation, hunted high and low for material to build any sort of a schoolhouse. The need for a building became greater as time went on. More than 86 per cent of the enrollees at the camp have signed up for the school courses.

Work now has started on a suitable building. Eight CCC carpenters began work this week on a structure that will be 116 feet long. It will be partitioned into two large classrooms, one smaller one, a library, and executive offices.

Meanwhile the staff of instructors has been increased and now includes 11 persons, two of them WPA teachers. The enlarged curriculum, when the new building is finished, will include ten vocational subjects, six academic subjects, three in handicraft, seven in "job training," and special classes in safety and first aid.

Newspapers Do Sleuthing

In an effort to prove that all employees of the State are not putting in full days' work, the Providence Journal and the Evening Bulletin printed an hour-by-hour report this week on the movements of an official of the State from the time he left his home in the morning to inspect his back yard garden until he wound up the afternoon at a golf course.

Harvard Men Advance Sound-Recording Art

(Continued from Page 9)

tension and hoping that nothing would go wrong, since even a lost minute of any event could never be recaptured, the recordings were made. Nothing failed, and examination indicated exceptionally fine recordings with the expected 6000-cycle "top."

After the celebration was over, however, Messrs. Hunt and Pierce, studying their records by a method which shows visually the response of a record, were surprised and delighted to find that they had actually cut at least up to 10,000 cycles!

That started them off on the question of why such response could not be generally used. They found that, while such high frequencies may be recorded, with the usual playing apparatus the delicate cuts of these high notes are worn off after two or three playings. This was particularly true of the soft acetate material used in their recordings.

A fact little known to the general public is that in regular phonograph record manufacture, an abrasive substance is added to the record material. This abrasive actually grinds down the needle to fit the groove. Naturally this makes for more scratching. The pressure of the pickup used, which bears down on the needle for quick grinding, also quickly wears away the record, particularly in the upper tonal range.

At Last They Got It

If acetate records could be used, figured Messrs. Hunt and Pierce, and a needle and pickup worked out which would operate with forces within the inherent elastic limit of the material used in the record, would not this permit the continued playing of high frequencies cut onto the record, even acetate records, and eliminate much scratch and record wear?

Came the next question: Is a heavy needle pressure necessary when such an ephemeral thing as a sound wave will move a microphone diaphragm so that it registers electrically?

So they set to work to develop a pickup which would require only a few grams weight to keep the stylus firmly seated in the record groove.

Not only did they solve the weight problem, but the design was so inherently simple that the device was rugged as well. The next thing was to test it. Test it they did. Soft acetate records could be played 150 times without showing wear—the high frequencies standing up beautifully. And by this time 12,000 cycles or better was the rule. In fact, the pickup was found to be good up to 18,000 cycles!

Musical friends were called in to hear the results. They were amazed at the clarity and lifelikeness of symphony recordings. A little further designing, and today Messrs. Hunt and Pierce feel they have the device about ready for the market. The pickup is so light it can be dropped from the height of an inch or more directly onto a soft acetate record and not make a mark. The needle can be scratched back and forth across the record and not leave a trace of the operation. A sapphire needle is used which will play thousands of times without change.

Solves Many Problems

Thus in the single device of the Hunt-Pierce pickup have many of the major current problems of record reproduction been solved.

There is one thing this pickup needs that others do not. Bearing so lightly, and operated by such relatively gentle forces, it demands more amplification than is usually found in electric phonographs. This, of course, is no problem to a set designer, and sufficient amplification could easily be incorporated in the kind of quality unit that would be sold with this revolutionary new pickup.

With 12,000 cycles or better for recording, the quality of recorded music goes well beyond radio which, due to wavelength limits, will only give 5,000 cycles. Most radio and "phono" combinations today will not go over 6,000 cycles. The radio hasn't got it and the heavy standard record pickup won't respond to the higher frequencies.

This story brings to mind that old homily, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of the shoe the horse was lost, etc." The future of home musical reproduction looks much brighter today because the 300th year of Harvard's existence came around, it called for a celebration, the celebration had to be recorded, the records had to be studied, the studies called for improvement in apparatus to keep the records safe for posterity, and out came a pickup for which Messrs. Hunt and Pierce should take a very neat bow—and get one in return from all those people who want better music in the home.

Harvard Adds Sea Wonders To Collection

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 8 (AP)—Two to three thousand new specimens of sea life, including creatures shaped like pancakes and studded with slender spines like toothpicks and fireworks sparklers, have found a permanent home at Harvard University.

Collected by Dr. Hubert L. Clark, Associate Professor-Emeritus and for 32 years Curator of Marine Invertebrates of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the specimens were dredged up early this year during a 10-week scientific cruise through 9,000 miles of tropical seas on the west coasts of Mexico, Central and South America.

The expedition left Los Angeles Jan. 3 aboard the Cruiser Valero III, in command of Capt. G. Allan Hancock, and cruised 300 miles south of Callao, Peru. Two weeks were spent at the Galapagos Islands.

Harvard estimates about 30 of the 150 separate species Dr. Clark brought back were hitherto unknown to natural science. He dredged primarily for echinoderms, which Harvard described as "a prickly-skinned group which comprises one of the lesser branches of the animal kingdom and includes sea stars, brittle stars, sea lilies, sea cucumbers and sea urchins."

Echinoderms help keep the ocean clean, form limestone rocks and are eaten by fish, the University explained.

The toothpick urchin posseses a small, hemispherical, reddish body studded with slender spines one to two inches long. The "sparkler" urchin, with longer spines, is a near relative. Another group has long, very slender spines.

"Another is like a bright green burr, covered with sharp spines," the University said, "and other bright green, flat forms resemble coins of various sizes."

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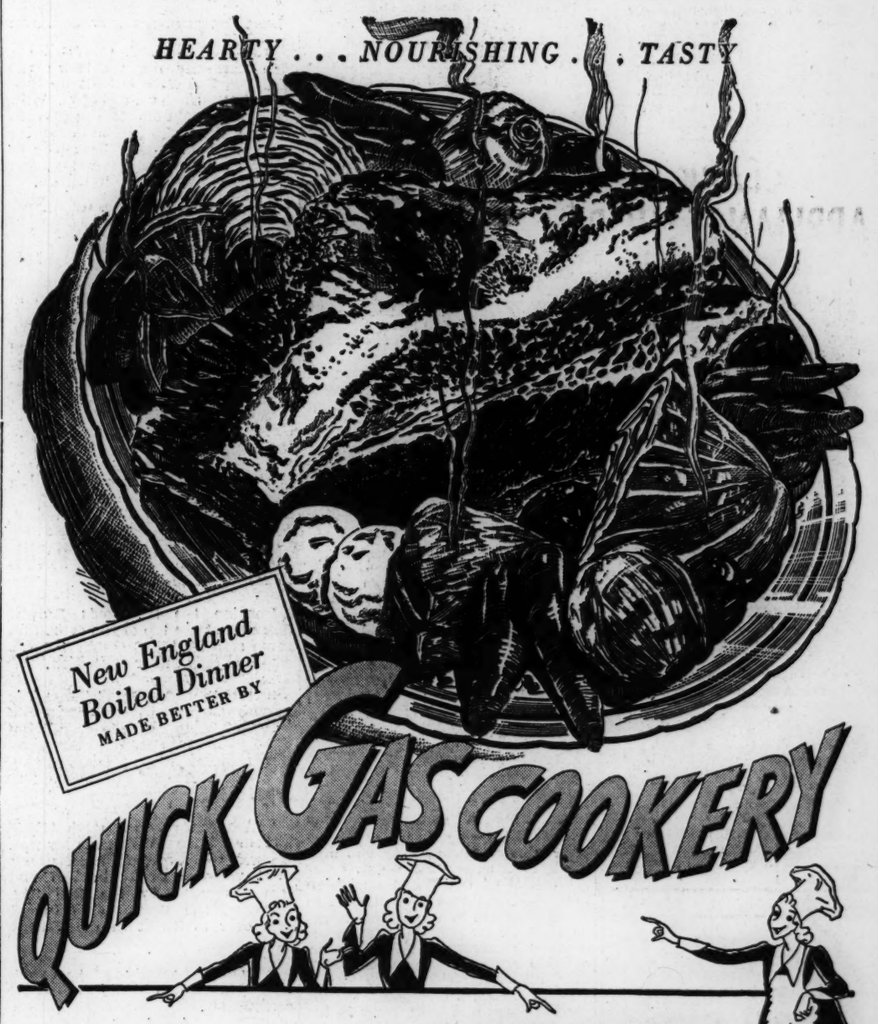
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Johnny Marcum Set for Good Season With Sox—Table Tennis at Arena Tonight

Kentucky's Mountaineer Pitcher Off to Good Start

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 8—Johnny Marcum, the Kentucky mountaineer, expects to do some big pitching this season. Although not in the habit of shouting optimism, the heavy right-hander has finally come out of his shell long enough to admit that his chances of winning a generous portion of games for the Red Sox are pretty good.

"Yes, I guess I should really step out and win a lot of ball games this year," said Johnny, as the train carried the Red Sox another stop closer to Boston. "Never felt better in my life. My fast ball's fast. The change of pace is foolin' them. They tell me I've looked better this spring than at any other time since joining the Red Sox. Well, I agree. I've really had control of that ball.

"Pitching Needed Most"

"Pitching is what Joe Cronin needs most," Marcum continued, watching the green pines shoot past the train window. "We didn't hit very well in Florida, but since starting North the boys have picked up some. By the time the bell rings they should be hittin' hard.

"With the power that Joe Vosmik has added, I think fellows like Grove, Wilson, Ostermueller and myself should win more often than last season. Joe is really a great ball player, particularly at the plate. He'll help us a lot.

"Will I equal the record I made with the Athletics in 1935? (Marcum won 17 games that year, before being traded to Boston.) Gosh, that's a pretty generous assignment for any pitcher. But the way I feel now I think I might get over that 20 mark. If the gang is hittin' I'll be right up there."

That was a very lengthy speech for Johnny Marcum. He probably will not climb upon the speaker's platform again until 1939. John is like that.

♪ ♪ ♪

First to Go Nine Innings

Marcum was the first Red Sox pitcher to go nine innings in an exhibition game. He did it against the Cincinnati Reds at Savannah, Ga.

♪ ♪ ♪

That warm afternoon in the Municipal Stadium, the big right-hander let the National Leaguers down with five scattered hits and one run. The run was a homer by Rookie Harry Craft.

♪ ♪ ♪

It was the first score off the Marcum delivery in something like 15 innings of exhibition hurling, and might have been avoided. The ball went to deep center field, and as Doc Cramer raced after it, several boys jumped out of the bleachers and got their first. Despite the apparent interference, Craft was allowed to continue his circuit of the bases.

♪ ♪ ♪

Perhaps the umpires were in sympathy with the Reds, who up to that time—the seventh inning—had managed to get only one man as far as second base.

♪ ♪ ♪

Extra Man Is Pitcher

The Red Sox will move into Boston with only one man over the May 15 limit of 23. The extra man is a pitcher, as Cronin is now carrying five outfielders, five infielders, three catchers and 11 hurlers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cutting off that single pitcher may not be a simple matter. Every one of the youngsters have impressed Cronin on occasions.

♪ ♪ ♪

If the weather is not too frigid, Cronin will open the season with Lefty Grove. Otherwise, Jack Wilson will get that initial nod against the Yankees at Fenway Park.

♪ ♪ ♪

Incidentally, you had better think now about getting seats for that opening Fenway series with the world champions.

E. R.

Northeastern Opens College Baseball in Hub

The local collegiate baseball season starts next week with Northeastern's Huskies leading the way. Coach Herb Gallagher's nine opens Tuesday against American International at Huntington Field and then plays its first New England College Conference League game on Saturday with Rhode Island State, also at Huntington Field.

Gallagher has his team fairly well in shape with a few last-minute announcements as to positions to be made. Frank Meehan, husky veteran, will do some of the pitching for Northeastern this season. Whether Gallagher will play him at his old position at first base still is a question as Sophomore Ed Lovequiest of Waltham is doing good work at this post.

Gus Rook to Start

Just who will get the pitching assignment Gallagher can't say at this early date, but it's fairly certain Gus Rook, Dorchester veteran, will start the game. If the Huskies are able to bat themselves into a substantial lead, Gallagher undoubtedly will give the less experienced pitchers a chance to get a little seasoning.

Boston University starts its season off on next Wednesday against Harvard at Soldiers Field. Two days later the Terriers play their first home game with Tufts at Nickerson Field.

Coach Mel Collard has put in some busy weeks molding the Terrier nine together and the results have been most satisfactory. If all goes well with his players, Collard predicts one of B. U.'s best seasons in years.

Leahy to Face Crimson

Bob Leahy, twice winner over Harvard last season, will make his third bid on Wednesday. The Crimson will be in better shape this year as result of their spring trip which has seen them lose a close game to Virginia, 6 to 5, and then win over Navy, 7 to 4.

The Terriers, however, have not had the benefit of any pre-season games other than those put on between themselves. Despite this, Collard looks for a close game.

Solly Nechtem, versatile athlete, apparently has clinched the first base job. He beat out Bill O'Connell, freshman star of two years ago, and Jack Rotman, former Chelsea High first baseman.

Tufts will meet B. U. without much out-of-door practice. Only last week were the Jumbos able to work out on the Medford Oval. Coach Ken Nash has a likely group of boys, including some promising pitchers, but just what his line-up will be not even Coach Nash himself knows.

Reds Nose Out Stars 5-4 In Overtime Game

International-American Hockey Play-Off

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Providence	1	0	5	4
Syracuse	0	1	4	5

(Best Three Out of Five)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8 (AP)—Erasing a three-goal first period deficit and then winning in the sixteenth minute of sudden death play, 5 to 4, the Rhode Island Reds established themselves as favorites in the International - American Hockey League championship play-offs with the Syracuse Stars last night.

Winners of the Eastern Division title, the Reds were overwhelmed in the first period by the sizzling Syracuse attack that poured three goals past the league-leading goalie, Frankie Brimsek. The Reds, however, hit their stride in the second session, caging three goals to one for the Stars and then, early in the third period they knotted the count.

The first overtime period was unproductive and it wasn't until the sixteenth minute of the sudden death session that Bud Jarvis, sold by the Stars to Providence early in the season, fired the shot that sent the Reds away to a flying start in the title chase.

College Swimmers Bid For National Titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 8 (AP)—More than 140 swimming stars from 16 states and the District of Columbia splashed through Ohio State University's pool yesterday in final tune-up jaunts for the National A. A. U. senior championships today and tomorrow.

For the first time in history a college squad was expected to grab the team laurels, breaking the stranglehold of the athletic clubs. Ohio State, Michigan and Harvard were conceded the best chances to take the team crown.

Clare Still In Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8 (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, was paired today with Morton McCarthy of Virginia Beach, Va., in the semi-finals of the North and South Amateur Golf tournament. The other match sent Frank Strafaci of New York, former national public links champion, against Charles Clare of New Haven, Conn., former New England champion. Dunlap eliminated Robert W. Knowles of Brookline, Mass., 2 and 1 in the quarterfinals yesterday.

Nice Going, Johnny!

Johnny Marcum and Joe Cronin

Marcum Is the First Red Sox Pitcher to Go the Whole Nine Innings This Season. He Beat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1, Holding Them to Five Hits

Southern Pick-Ups

Red Sox and Bees All Even

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, S. C., April 8—The intra-city series between the Red Sox and Bees is built up to a story-book climax in Boston. With each club winning two games in Florida, the series will be undecided until the home stand. They play at Fenway Park April 16 and at the Beehive the following afternoon.

♪ ♪ ♪

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, the "man in the green suit," is off to another successful season with the San Francisco Seals. Lefty will be managing in the major leagues before many more records have been written in the books.

♪ ♪ ♪

Incidentally, Joe Di Maggio worked out with the Seals during his holdout campaign. The Yankee outfielder recently bought a fine new home for his mother and father in one of the leading sections of San Francisco.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is leaving young Frank McCormick on first base. Frank can help the club a great deal by hitting National League pitching, and also can hurt plenty if he fails to make the grade.

♪ ♪ ♪

Imagine the St. Louis Browns finishing at the top of the exhibition game standing! But Gabby Street's club met only minor opposition.

♪ ♪ ♪

Street, the "Old Sarg" himself, is cutting down on other departments in an effort to carry 10 or possibly 11 pitchers. The Browns were notoriously weak on the mound last season, although their punch was just about first division.

♪ ♪ ♪

Watch the veteran Ralph "Red" Kress at shortstop with the Browns. He was the American Association's most valuable player in 1937 and was purchased by the Red Sox. However, the Boston club turned him over to Street in the Vosmik deal.

♪ ♪ ♪

Why doesn't somebody take a week off and settle this "Casey at the bat" controversy.

♪ ♪ ♪

Hugh Mulcahy, the Massachusetts boy, is due for a big season with the Phillies. The tall right-hander worked mostly in relief during the '37 race, but his pitching in that capacity has earned a promotion to the starting corps.

♪ ♪ ♪

Pitcher Wes Ferrell of the Washington Senators asked Manager Bucky Harris not to use him in exhibition games against American League clubs. Wes has a new trick in his bag and does not want rivals to find it.

♪ ♪ ♪

Asked how much he had learned last season, his first full campaign in the majors, Cleveland's Bob Feller answered: "Not to get the ball over the middle of the plate."

♪ ♪ ♪

The Red Sox used three private pullmans on their journey from Sarasota to Boston.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jack Wilson and Eric McNair of the Red Sox celebrate birthdays on the same date, April 12.

♪ ♪ ♪

If the Red Sox want to recall Ted Williams, the rookie outfielder, from Minneapolis for 1939, they must exercise their option on or before Sept. 10, 1938.

♪ ♪ ♪

Pat Malone, the former Cub and Yankee, is pitching with the Minneapolis club and wearing uniform No. 13.

♪ ♪ ♪

Remember Dale Alexander who one year brought the American League batting championship to the Red Sox? Big Dale is now with Chattanooga, in the Southern Association, and still hitting those long ones to right-center.

U. S. Table Tennis Rankings

Men

1—Sol Schiff, New York.
2—George J. Hendry, St. Louis.
3—Louis Pagliaro, New York.
4—Garrett R. Nash, St. Louis.
5—James H. McClure, Indianapolis.
6—Bernard F. Grimes, New York.
7—Robert G. Blattner, Jr., St. Louis.
8—John B. Abrahams, New York.
9—Earl Coulson, Jr., Indianapolis.
10—Herbert Aronson, Chicago.

Women

1—Emily M. Fuller, Bethlehem, Pa.
2—Dorothy Halliday, Baltimore, Md.
3—Ruth Wilson, Swarthmore, Pa.
4—Mrs. Mae Clouther, Arlington, Mass.
5—Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz, Normandy, Mo.
6—Sally Green, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—Mrs. Clara Harrison, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
8—Mrs. May Spannaus, New Rochelle, N.Y.
9—Mrs. Matilda Rauscher Plaskow, Philadelphia.
10—Betty Henry, South Bend, Ind.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Detroit 3, Toronto 1.
Washington 5, Boston (N) 4.
St. Louis (N) 15, Albany 6.
Philadelphia (A) 17, Presbyterian College 4.
Newark 9, Montreal 8.
Rochester 6, Syracuse 2.

Eastern Soccer Honors Are Due At Fall River

The amateur soccer championship of the East, and an opportunity to battle the western titleholder for national honors, hinges upon the outcome of the sectional final game which will be played Sunday afternoon at Bigberry Stadium, Fall River, Mass., between New England's remaining contender, the Ponta Delgada F. C., and the St. Gerard Y. M. A., of Baltimore, Md. The veteran cup-tie referee, Tommy Whittaker, of Lonsdale, R. I., will signal for the kick-off at 3 o'clock.

Technically, this tournament is known as the National Amateur Challenge Cup Competition and was instituted as an annual fixture 16 years ago by the United States Football Association. The 1937-38 series opened last November with 126 entrants and at the present moment only four teams remain—two in the east and a like number in the west.

Sunday's match will determine the club which will carry the colors of the East into the all-important fray against the western representative, either the Cleveland Slavias or Pittsburgh Heidelbergs, for the national title.

The Portuguese American group that is the Ponta Delgada will be the first New England unit to play in the eastern final since the season 1934-35 when the All-Americans eliminated the Philadelphia Germans for the sectional crown but lost to the Castle Shannons, a Pittsburgh aggregation, in the grand final for the purple robe of amateur soccerdom.

Women Skiers at Stowe

STOWE, Vt., April 8 (AP)—Women skiers from as far off as Sun Valley, Idaho, and Australia, are among the 30 entered for the national downmountain and slalom races on Mount Mansfield this week end. Nine members of the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal also are entered. Favorites include Marion McKean of Boston, and Betty Woolsey of New Haven, Conn., captain of the American women's team. Grace Carter Lindley will represent the Sun Valley Ski Club and Elyne Mitchell the Ski Club of Australia.

Toronto Leafs Even Play With Black Hawks 5-1

Stanley Cup Finals

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	1	1	6	4
Chicago	1	1	4	6

(Three Out of Five Games)

TORONTO, April 8 (AP)—Goalies still were the big question today as the Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks, tied at one game all, in the best-of-five series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, prepared to leave for Chicago and Sunday's third game. Toronto tied the series before a capacity house last night with a 5-1 victory.

In the first game on their home ice, the Hawks hope to have regular goalie Mike Karakas back in harness. It was an injury to Mike that forced the Chicagoans to play two games with as many goalies.

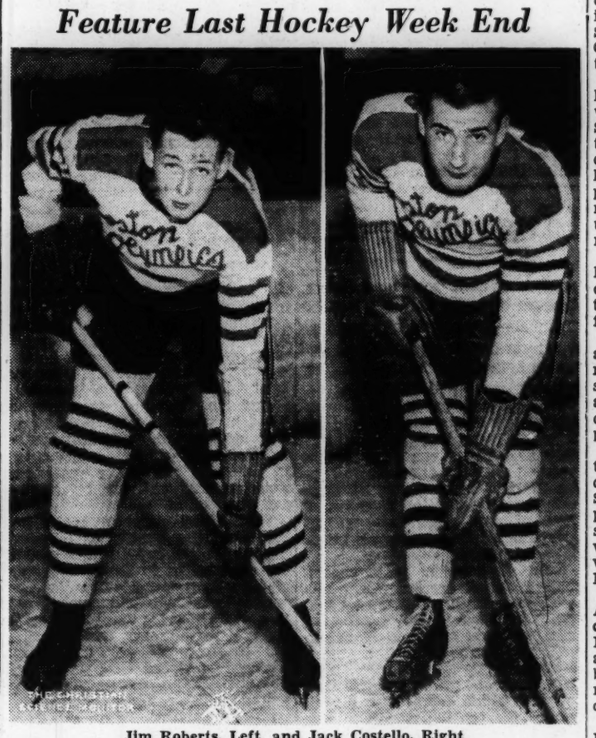
Alfie Moore was ordered into uniform by N. H. L. President Frank Calder for the first game, and ordered out of the second in favor of Paul Goodman, rookie from Wichita of the American Association who had been bought by Chicago at the end of the regular season.

Where Moore had been able to repulse the Leafs for a 3-1 victory, Goodman lacked sufficient experience. In his big league debut he was caught flat-footed on at least two of the five shots the Maple Leafs blazed by him, and even Harvey Jackson, veteran left wing whose goal put Toronto in front to stay, admitted he'd scored it "on the old sucker play."

Despite the one-sided trimming, Manager Bill Stewart of Chicago is looking forward eagerly to getting Toronto in his own backyard. Besides Karakas, he expects to see regular right wing Mush March back in uniform, and to have center Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, defensemen Alex Levinsky and Art Wiebe, and wingmen Roger Jenkins and Louis Trudel ready to go.

While Jackson notched the goal that decided the game, scoring honors were split between Gordon Drillon, the year's leading point-getter, and rookie George Parsons, each with two tallies. Seibert's lone Chicago goal made him the top point-getter of the play-offs, on five goals and two assists, while Drillon's pair raised his total to six.

Feature Last Hockey Week End



Jim Roberts, Left, and Jack Costello, Right

Roberts Has Been a Bulwark on the Boston Olympics' Defense All Season and Costello Will Take a Turn on Defense in the Absence of Art Smith, Against the Sherbrooke Red Raiders, Tomorrow Night and Sunday Afternoon

Sporting Around the Hub

Coach Hago Harrington of the Boston Olympics has made two shifts in his team as he prepares for the Sherbrooke Red Raiders at the Boston Garden over the week end. Big Jack Costello, former Dartmouth wing, has been moved to a defense post alongside of Bill Splaine. This shift serves a twofold purpose for Harrington. It fills the vacancy left by Art Smith, regular defenseman all season, and makes room on the second line for the speedy Jerry Desrosiers. The former B. U. flash will work with Junie Allen and George Ford.

♪ ♪ ♪

Sherbrooke will definitely wind up the local amateur hockey season, but from all indications this series will be the most exciting of the year. The Olympics have yet to beat the Red Raiders, having lost in Sherbrooke, 2 to 1, and again at the Garden, 5 to 1.

♪ ♪ ♪

Northeastern's baseball nine is fast being assembled by Coach Herb Gallagher. The outfield spot is the only problem now facing the Husky mentor. However, Gallagher has tentative plans and probably will start at least one of his pitchers in the outfield against American International next Tuesday at Huntington Field. A pair of converted infielders are slated to fill in at the other two positions, Fred Lee of Charlestown and Bill Little of Boston.

♪ ♪ ♪

The game at Providence last night between the Rhode Island Reds, affiliated with the Boston Bruins, and the Syracuse Stars, farm of Toronto Maple Leafs, reminded one of a Boston-Toronto game except that the Reds beat the Toronto underlings, 5-4 in overtime. Both the Reds and Stars play the same style of hockey as their foster parents.

♪ ♪ ♪

Eddie Burke, former Boston Tiger and Boston Cub player, did a grand job of refereeing along with Norman Lamport and both are on their way to the major leagues as officials if they keep up the good work.

♪ ♪ ♪

All the major hockey teams are leaning toward youngsters except New York Americans. Rangers got rid of their last remaining veteran, Butch Keeling. Keeling had played with Rangers 10 seasons and was with Toronto before that. He was unconditionally released.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jim Turner got away to a bad start against the Washington Senators yesterday, but pitched well from the second inning on. The Senators scored three in the first and two in the second, winning the game, 5 to 4. Wes Ferrell and Elon Hogsett pitched for Washington. Di Maggio and Ray Mueller hit home runs for the Bees.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Red Sox-Cincinnati game at Spartanburg, S. C., was rained out.

Hockey Play-Offs at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Stanley Cup Finals

First game result: Chicago 3, Toronto 1.
Second game result: Toronto 5, Chicago 1.
Remaining games: at Chicago Sunday and Tuesday; at Toronto Thursday, April 14 (if necessary)

Preliminary Rounds

First-place series — Toronto eliminated Boston, 3-0, winning league championship.
Second-place series—New York Americans eliminated New York Rangers, 2-1.
Third-place series — Chicago eliminated Montreal Canadiens, 2-1.
Semifinal series — Chicago eliminated Americans, 2-1.

Leading Paddlers on Display

International; Wide World

Ruth Hughes Aarons; Inset, Laszlo Bellak

Miss Aarons, Leading Woman Table Tennis Player of Stamford, Conn., and Bellak of Budapest, Hungary, Head Cast of Players Who Appear at the Boston Arena Tonight

Top Notch Players of Ping Pong to Exhibit Best Games

Table tennis takes the center of the stage at the Boston Arena tonight with the spotlight turned on a host of stars, including Ruth Hughes Aarons, queen of the table tennis world, Laszlo Bellak of Hungary, U. S. titlist, Sandor Glancz, former world's champion, and Louis Pagliaro, New York champion.

While none of the matches have any bearing on titles, they will give the fans in this section, thousands of whom now are playing table tennis either in their basements or at their clubs, the finer points of the game.

Miss Aarons gained her laurels over a period of five years, defeating every competitor in the United States and then journeying to Czechoslovakia to annex the world's title.

Several factors combine to make her the outstanding woman player who can compete on a par with men. She is extremely fast, covering her territory flawlessly, and she has endurance. In Europe, when she won her championship, Miss Aarons played spasmodic elimination matches from 9:00 in the morning until 3:00 the next morning—a period of 18 hours.

Besides a collection of trick shots, her repertoire includes an air-tight defense which enables her to retrieve smashing drives 20 to 30 feet from the table.

Bellak is the master of the spin-and-angle shots. He has been runner-up three times at world championships. Glancz, who has developed a faultless style, is the instructor of champions. He is the most copied player in the game.

Pagliaro probably possesses one of the hardest drives in the game. Recently in England he defeated Standa Kolar in straight matches, principally by his power-put away shots and only two weeks ago he was the sensation of the nationals when he conquered Jimmy McClure, No. 2 ranking player.

Other exhibitors include Johnny Abrahams, victor in the U. S. mixed doubles, and Les Lowry, the Newton High School senior, who has won all important eastern titles and will be the contender to watch in the national matches next year. The complete program follows:

Abrahams vs. Lowry, Bellak vs. Pagliaro, Glancz vs. Abrahams, Aarons vs. Glancz. All will take part in the doubles.

U. S. Golf Group Weighs Question

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The United States Golf Association is thinking over a proposal to exempt former national open champions from sectional qualifying rounds, but can do nothing about it before this year's tournament in Denver, June 9-11.

The proposal arose over a report that Bobby Jones might try a comeback if exempt from qualifying play, but Jones has denied any interest in pushing such a rule modification.

Chief argument against the proposal at the moment is that it would cut the number of sectional qualifying places available in the championship field of 170 golfers.

As matters now stand, the top 30 finishers in the open each year are exempt from qualifying sectionally for the following year's tournament, and are automatically eligible to compete. In addition, the home club pro is also exempt, leaving 139 places for which the hundreds of golfing hopefuls throughout the country may compete by sections.

The U. S. G. A. feels now that further reduction would not be fair to sections which have few qualifying places.

Crane and Lorenz Tied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—Harold L. Crane '40 of Princeton, and Edward N. Lorenz 38, of Dartmouth, finished the third day of play in the annual invitation championship tournament of the H-Y-P-D Chess League in a tie for first place with three victories and one defeat each. John A. Moore '38, Harvard, the present champion and holder of the trophy presented by William M. Vance '01, Princeton, is in third place with three won and two lost.

The Sports Horizon

By George E. Timpson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Coming Football Meeting

NEW YORK, April 8—One of the interesting features that may develop out of the visit of the Cambridge University Rugby football team, which will conclude its triumphal tour tomorrow, is the possibility that the quick on-side kick, a feature of their game, may be adopted as a part of American football. For many years a feature of the game even after our own style had otherwise materially departed from the older style, it has dropped out of sight and few realize how much it can add to the spectacular features of the sport.

As originally played, and as the visitors used it, a player may kick the ball forward, or in a slanting direction, and by advancing beyond the ball himself, or having one of his associates who was behind him at the point where he kicked it dash forward past him, the latter may take possession of the ball without being off-side. It thus becomes as it were a forward pass, and forces the defense to be on the alert to prevent its success.

Lou Little, football coach at Columbia University, where the Cambridge team made its headquarters between matches elsewhere, has already expressed his interest in the restoration, and as he has watched the play of the team closely, in its practice, and has much influence among the other coaches in the United States, there is a distinct possibility that some such interpretation of the present off-side rule will be made as will permit its use.

The Pro Football Meeting

A meeting of real importance to the game of football is scheduled to be staged this week end, at Pittsburgh, when the National Football League, the professional organization which so greatly improved its standing last year, by its successful season, holds its spring session of the Rules Committee. This organization has always been in the forefront in trying out experimental plays which have gradually been recognized as improvements to the game, and their deliberations may bring about some important changes.

The main problem before the committee, which is composed of coaches of some of the teams, headed by George Halas, of the Chicago Bears, has to do with the out-of-bounds kickoff. There has been a tendency to make this deliberately, so as to prevent a long runback, and the most favored proposal is to permit the receiving team to put the ball in play at midfield, instead of on the 35-yard line as the rule now reads. Another possibility is a further liberalization of the free ball or fumble rule to allow any fumble to be a free ball. This will be in direct contradiction to the intercollegiate rule, in which all fumbles are dead at the point of recovery. At present the professional rule is a compromise, fumbles of backward passes and kicked balls are dead, but others can be run with.

May Adopt College Rule

A recognition of the rule of the intercollegiate committee in regard to forward passes incomplete in the end zone, in which only a fourth down pass becomes a touchback, is also probable, just as the intercollegiate rules committee last year adopted the professional rule of three seasons, providing that an out-of-bounds ball be put in play 15 yards from the side line.

Following the pattern set by the men, to reduce the fields for the fencing championships to something like suitable proportions, the metropolitan women held their foils elimination bouts early this week, and selected six of their number to represent the metropolis at the final championships on April 22. Sixteen contestants appeared, with Dorothy Locke, twice National champion, making her first appearance of the season as a representative of the newly founded Salle d'Armes Nadi.

Miss Locke, listed first in the seeding, swept through the first of the two strips into which the contestants were divided, winning six straight bouts, all by wide margins, and being touched only eight times. Maria Cerra, Salle d'Armes Vince, and Barbara Cochrane, Salle Santelli, were next in order on that strip.

Strip Is Close

The other strip was much closer, and only a count of touches for and against finally settled the third place. Madeline Dalton, also of Salle d'Armes Vince, won six of her seven bouts, though several of these were close; while Mary Ann Harris, New York University, who was the lone victor over Miss Dalton, won four other bouts and took second place. Dorothy Grimmelman, Salle Santelli, finally emerged as the third member of the group, with four victories, touched 22 times, but scored 30 touches. Mrs. Dolly Funke of Greco Fencing Academy, who won the bronze medal for third place in the championship last year, was excluded by this count, being touched 22 times also, but scoring only 27 touches, while a newcomer, Addi Bassi, not attached to any organization, also won four bouts, but was touched 24 times.

Helene Mayer of California is the defending champion, while Carol Alessandroni of the Fencers Club, who was runner-up, did not compete.

Both are possibilities for the actual championship, however, as a strong contingent of Californians is expected for the men's championships to be held the same week as the women's finals, and Miss Mayer may accompany them, while Miss Alessandroni may qualify from some other division, as Miss Cochrane did last year.

Where to Dine
BOSTON

Good Food by Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes, and varied, interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON
299 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE

LUNCHEON DINNER
Kum-up-tu
The Best Cooking This Side of Home
55 Falmouth St. Opp. Publishing House

THE Russian Bear
11 NEWBURY STREET
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Music During Dinner
Tel. CIRcle 8017
Open Sundays
Also Visit Russian Bear, Thompson, Conn.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New. 2139
Open Sundays

LEXINGTON, MASS.

SALEM, MASS.
Marigold Tea Shoppe
280½ Essex Street
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
Open weekdays 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Commerce and Finance

• Great Britain Asks Mexico to Rescind Expropriation Decree •

Business and Industry

Officials Ponder German Attitude On Austrian Bonds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Will Germany discriminate against United States holders of Austrian bonds as she has done against American holders of her own bonds?

This question troubled officials following the presentation of a State Department note to Germany demanding payment of Austria's debts to this country.

Officials said they expected Germany to do better on payments on the Austrian debts than she has done with regard to her own obligations. But they were none to hopeful.

If Germany assumes Austria's indebtedness, as requested by the United States, her bonded debt to private American investors will reach approximately $1,000,000,000.

In addition, Germany will owe the United States Government $1,237,586,000 for costs of the army of occupation and for awards of the mixed claimes commission.

Treatment Partial

In the past Germany has favored her creditors in Britain and France to the disadvantage of those in the United States.

She defaulted on dollar bonds some time before she defaulted on sterling and franc bonds. She made American investors take greater reductions in their interest receipts than British and French investors.

Repeated protests by the foreign bondholders protective council brought some lessening of the discriminatory treatment.

Germany's reason for giving Americans the worse end of the deal was that her currency position toward Britain and France was better than toward the United States because her balance of trade toward them was more favorable than toward this country.

In round numbers Germany's bonded debt to the United States, including the Austrian debt, consists of:

Government-guaranteed bonds, including the Dawes and Young plan loans: $455,000,000.

Bonds without government guarantee: $489,000,000.

Austrian bonds (to private investors)—$38,500,000.

Total—$982,500,000.

Some German interest coupons are paid for at half their face value, others at slightly more. Other interest payments are made not in cash, but in scrip, this in the form of 10-year bonds, themselves bearing 3 per cent interest.

Payments Through Morgan

Payments are made through J. P. Morgan & Co. and German Steamship Company offices in New York.

In consequence of unsatisfactory interest payments and no payments toward sinking fund, German bonds have fallen on the American market to one third their face value.

Officials estimated Germany or her citizens have bought back—at prices ranging from 18 to 35 per cent of par—one half her bonded indebtedness, so that the amount outstanding in the United States may be less than $500,000,000.

They calculated that 60 per cent of the Austrian bonds have been bought back by Austrian citizens.

Carloadings Decline 8.6 P. C. in Week; 27.4 P. C. Below '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 523,489 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended April 2.

This was a decrease of 49,463 cars, or 8.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 197,740, or 27.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 361,835, or 40.9 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk	Decr From Last Wk	Decr From Yr Ago
Miscel freight	220,167	3,800	103,697
Less-than-carlot merchandise	154,314	†1,514	19,944
Coal	73,550	7,872	44,952
Forest products	23,814	3,687	14,608
Grain and grain products	31,571	6,327	112
Livestock	10,948	†329	†159
Ore	5,178	2,471	7,718
Coke	3,947	149	6,868

† Increase.

House Solons Hear Slump 'Psychological'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prof. Clyde Olin Fisher told the House Banking Committee he saw "no real economic reason" for the present recession.

The professor, from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., said recession factors were "largely psychological."

Lockheed's March Airplane Deliveries Break Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation delivered 13 transport planes in March valued at $900,000, a record. This figure compares with deliveries of nine airplanes valued at $499,205 during March, 1937.

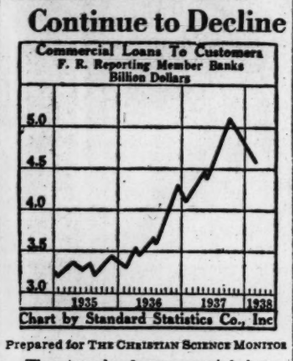
All except one, which was sold to an Oklahoma oil company, were delivered to foreign customers, among which were: Rumanian Air Lines, Aeropout Lines of Jugoslavia, Guinea Airways, Ltd., Royal Dutch Air Lines, Royal Netherlands Indies Airways and Polish Airlines.

Unfilled orders on the company's books as of April 1, totaled approximately $5,400,000.

General Fireproofing Co.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Earnings of General Fireproofing Co. in first quarter are estimated between 25 and 30 cents a share on common, against about 80 cents in like 1937 period. Sales aggregated about 55 per cent of a year ago. The company is operating between 55 per cent and 60 per cent of capacity, with business reported holding well at those levels.

Commercial Loans Continue to Decline



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The trend of commercial borrowings has been persistently, and rather sharply, downward since early last October, as the accompanying chart shows. In this period there has been an aggregate decline in "all other" loans of the reporting member banks amounting to well over $500,000,000, or slightly better than 10 per cent.

Recent weekly figures have provided no indication of a slackening in the rate of decline in these totals, and present indications are that there will be a considerable further reduction, possibly to the low levels prevailing at the beginning of last year, before a major reversal in this trend is witnessed.

President Is Anxious To Protect Railroad Equities, Says Pelley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Word that President Roosevelt is anxious to protect investor interests in any financial reorganization of the nation's railroads came from J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Mr. Pelley said after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt that the Chief Executive was interested in "saving equities" insofar as possible. His statement apparently offered a measure of reassurance to railroad investors, including thousands of individuals as well as banks and insurance companies.

What sort of protection might be accorded security holders was not explained. Mr. Pelley expressed doubt that the Government would undertake to guarantee bonds of reorganized companies. He added that he had heard some talk of the Government exchanging its bonds for those of the bondholders of some "railroad properties in jeopardy," but he did not believe such a policy would be adopted.

Railroad reorganization has been advanced as a means of lowering the fixed charges of distressed carriers. Government officials and Congressmen advocating it say it would mean reducing some interest bearing obligations to non-interest bearing stock and eliminating worthless stock.

Mr. Pelley said the President was greatly interested in the problem of raising the roads' net income. There are three ways, the railroad executive said, in which this might be accomplished:

1. By getting more for services, that is, higher freight rates. The A. A. R. president said, however, that this "seems to be settled, at least for the moment," indicating that there is little likelihood the carriers will ask the ICC for further increases at this time.

2. By paying less for the services performed for the railroads; that is, wage cuts.

3. By saving money through consolidations. Mr. Pelley characterized this as a relatively slow method which would require some time to be worked out.

American Radiator Profit $7,205,510

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation reports net profits for the year 1937 of $7,205,510, compared with $7,344,513 in 1936.

"Gross sales in 1937," Clarence M. Woolley, chairman, said, "were $150,854,000, with a margin of gross profit to gross sales 26.1 per cent and a ratio of selling and administrative expense to gross sales 13.8 per cent. In 1936 the gross sales were $128,532,000, the margin of gross sales 27.2 per cent and the ratio of selling and administrative expense to gross sales 14.1 per cent. It is interesting to compare the foregoing with like figures of 1929, in which year the gross sales were $181,797,000, with a margin of gross profit to gross sales 28.2 per cent and a ratio of selling and administration expense to gross sales 14.0 per cent.

"Cash, inclusive of bonds and marketable securities, at Dec. 31 last amounted to $15,244,000, compared with $14,432,000 at the end of 1936. At the end of 1937 the current indebtedness of the company to banks was $4,947,000, against $3,307,000 for 1936. During 1937 cash in Germany and Italy in excess of working requirements was invested in government bonds and marketable securities of those countries. The total amount so invested, $3,238,336, is included with the cash items of the consolidated balance sheet.

"Following the sharp decline in 1929, new building activity receded practically without interruption until the end of 1934. During 1935 the trend was upward month by month, continuing through the entire year 1936 into May, 1937, when contracts for residential construction began to decline."

Acquires Marconi Subsidiary

MONTREAL (CP)—Cable & Wireless, Ltd., has obtained voting control of Canmar Investment Company, which controls the Canadian Marconi Company, it was announced. A. H. Ginman, Canadian general manager of Cable & Wireless, who is now in London, released the announcement through Canadian Marconi here.

President Signs Law Increasing Cotton Acreage

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today Congressional amendments to the new crop control law which will increase the cotton acreage allotment this year to about 28,300,000 acres.

Thus, growers will be permitted to sell free of penalty cotton produced on about 2,000,000 more acres than under the control program previously outlined by Secretary Wallace. A 2 cent per pound penalty will be assessed against cotton produced on acreage in excess of a grower's allotment.

The chief executive also signed four other amendments to the farm legislation designed to correct inequalities in distributing acreage allotments among growers of cotton and flue-cured tobacco.

One amendment increased the cotton acreage of each state by 4 per cent. Agriculture Department officials, in recommending the increase, said the formula set up in the farm act for allotment of acreages caused "too drastic" reduction in acreage of some growers.

Another amendment increased the flue-cured acreage allotment of each state by 2 per cent to correct similar inequalities.

Another change guaranteed Illinois, one of the smallest cotton producing states, a minimum acreage allotment of 5,000. This State's allotment had been set at 3,000 acres.

Another amendment increased the rate of benefit payments on early potatoes from 3 cents to 5.4 cents a bushel.

Another amendment makes eligible for 1937 cotton price adjustment payments those farmers whose crop was destroyed by fire or flood. Congress has appropriated $130,000,000 for distribution among those who comply with this year's cotton program. The payments are expected to average about 3 cents a pound on 60 per cent of a grower's normal production under previous farm programs.

Shipbuilding Gains Due to Enlargement Of Merchant Marine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Federal program for the enlargement of the merchant marine has been stepped up and shipbuilding operations have increased, according to Standard Statistics.

Total tonnage under construction in domestic yards on Feb. 1 was about 55 per cent larger than a year earlier.

This gain was entirely accounted for by the tonnage of seagoing vessels, which was more than double that of a year earlier. Plans call for the placing of contracts during the present year for some 17 additional ships called for under permanent subsidy agreements, and such action is probable as soon as Congress has adopted legislation covering the Maritime Commission's suggestions for modifying the terms under which financial aid may be extended to private ship operators.

In addition, work in private yards will be augmented by new Navy building, for which an appropriation is included in the 1939 Naval Supply Bill. This includes two battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, and four auxiliaries, and is exclusive of the proposed 20 per cent enlargement of the Navy for which no funds have as yet been appropriated. One half of this work will be awarded to private builders.

NEW YORK (AP)—United States shipyards at the beginning of the month were building 147 vessels of all types of 100 tons or more, aggregating 406,895 tons, the American Bureau of Shipping reported.

A month earlier 135 vessels aggregating 402,385 tons were under construction.

Excess Reserves Highest in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported the lendable excess reserves of the Nation's banks increased $20,000,000 last week to $1,580,000,000—a new high since reserve requirements were increased May 1, 1937.

The increase was attributed largely to a $65,000,000 increase in money in circulation.

The board also reported it bought $46,000,000 worth of Government bonds during the week, apparently to support the Government bond market which was somewhat shaky last week. To prevent a change in the total amount of its Government security holdings, the reserve banks sold $46,000,000 worth of shorter term treasury bills.

Inactive gold included in the gold stock and in treasury cash amounted to $1,183,000,000 on April 6, unchanged for the week.

Principal changes in holdings of bills and securities were an increase of $46,000,000 in United States Treasury bonds and a decrease of $46,000,000 in United States Treasury bills.

Buick Deliveries 64 P. C. Above February, Below '37

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Buick motorcar retail deliveries in March increased 64 per cent over February, although they were 26 per cent below the total for the corresponding month a year ago, William Hufstader, general sales manager, reported. Deliveries last month totaled 15,359 cars, compared with 9,344 in February and 20,966 in March, 1937.

Sales for the first quarter totaled 34,138, compared with 36,300 in the same period of 1937. Normally a gain of 75 per cent is registered from February to March. Sales for the final 10 days of March were 7,132 cars, against 5,587 in the second 10 days and 3,640 in the first 10 days.

Used car sales totaled 32,719, as compared with 25,004 in February and 30,067 in March, 1937.

Dairy, Livestock Men Hit Cut In Duties on Canada's Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, criticizing the Administration's reciprocal trade policy, said dairymen "will not be passive any longer to a policy which denies us the great American market."

Testifying at a hearing on a revised reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, Mr. Holman charged that the pact negotiated with the Dominion in 1935 had reacted unfavorably on American dairymen. He demanded a restoration of duties on dairy products established in the tariff act of 1930.

The witness said it was "ridiculous" for the Government on one hand to consider lowering tariff bars on dairy products at the same time buy surplus domestic products and distribute them to relief agencies.

"We believe in preserving the American market for the American farmer," he said.

Want Exclusive Policy

"Then," interrupted Chairman Henry F. Grady of the Committee for Reciprocity Information, "you would stop all imports."

"Yes, sir," Mr. Holman replied. "I cannot see why the most fundamental industry should have to sacrifice and carry the load for automobiles and other types of industry. We believe exclusion is the best policy for dairy farmers."

Mr. Holman said importation of dairy products, particularly fluid milk and cream, would jeopardize the operation of marketing agreements.

"At present," he said, "a federal marketing agreement is being considered for the New York milk shed which would provide for co-operationg among several states in enforcing the terms of the agreement. We have no assurance that dealers will not look across the border for some of their supply should the present tariff be reduced."

Mr. Holman said that concessions granted in the Canadian pact of 1935 increased cream imports from that country.

He asked that the sanitary clause be expunged from all reciprocal trade agreements, contending that the administrative arm of the Government had no authority to modify the milk import act of 1927 which established sanitary regulations for milk imports.

He also recommended restoration of the 1930 duties on cattle and higher duties on imported fats and oils.

Hull on Pacts

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull told Representative Citron (D-Conn) in a letter "some of the dire predictions" about the effect of the proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain on New England industry "are undoubtedly made for partisan purposes."

"It is particularly unfortunate," Mr. Hull wrote, "that workers in certain industries should be made to fear that their jobs and their wages are in jeopardy when actually there is no reason for them to be concerned on account of the trade agreements program.

F. E. Mollin of Denver, Colo., secretary of the American National Livestock Association, opposed reduction in duties on livestock or livestock products. He also opposed any increase in existing cattle quotas.

Mr. Mollin said a reduction in the duty on dressed beef would result in increased imports of chilled beef from Australia and New Zealand.

The witness said that 25,000 cattle came in from Mexico last year under the Global quota fixed in the 1935 Canadian agreement.

F. R. Marshall of Salt Lake City, Utah, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, said a reduction of present rates of duty on Canadian lamb "cannot be justified as being in the public interest."

Income of Average Family $2,392 in '37, Up 7 P. C. in Year

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Based on national income the average American had $555 of money to spend in 1937 and the average family unit about $2,392, the magazine Sales Management estimated in a survey of the nation's buying power.

It was calculated the American public had an "effective buying income" of $71,525,065,000, a boost of 71 per cent over the $41,760,000,000 of 1932 and 7 per cent over the $67,000,000,000 of 1936.

This national income, the magazine said, ranked fourth highest in the nation's history. It was described as the "money actually paid out during the year for goods and services produced and rendered, plus federal allowances and monies paid out of the savings and surpluses of business institutions, and adjusted by applying information about living costs, such as the non-money income received by farmers in the form of free rent and produce consumed on the farm."

The District of Columbia, the magazine reported, led the nation with a per family income of $3,786 followed by New York's $3,401. The Connecticut figure was $3,160; Massachusetts $3,089, and Rhode Island $2,962. Michigan and California were tied at $2,898.

Crude Oil Outlook One of Few Bright Spots, Survey Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Favorable demand prospects for petroleum and an expected continued effective control of output make the domestic crude oil business one of the few bright spots in the general industrial outlook at the present time, according to Standard Statistics Company, in its weekly summary of the general business situation.

"Profits of the industry," the report states, "are likely to compare more favorably with the high 1937 totals than those of most other major industries, although a substantial decline in aggregate earnings is indicated. Oil product consumption is expected to hold close to 1937 levels, but the price outlook is relatively unfavorable, except in the crude division. The industry is continuing to make important capital expenditures."

While inventories of refined petroleum products continue heavy, a cut in the basic crude oil price is not looked for in the next few months. "There also appears to be a good chance that the price will not be cut this year, the summary continues, although a definite forecast for so far ahead is not practical in the oil business.

"In the refining division, the price outlook is not so satisfactory. First, there are no direct control forces, such as proration, which operate to regulate refining volume. Without such control, large inventories of refined products have been accumulated, followed by relatively sharp declines in refined product prices."

San Francisco Curb Votes to Dissolve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco curb exchange has voted to dissolve. The vote followed an offer by the San Francisco Stock Exchange 10 days ago, to absorb the curb's trading functions. No date for the dissolution was set.

Insurance Men to Fight Evil of 'Misrepresentation'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—President George Bowles of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners has moved against the "evil of misrepresentation," which he said causes some owners of life insurance to change policies to their own disadvantage.

The Virginia superintendent of insurance, as head of the national organization, named a committee of fellow commissioners to report on the matter. They were Robert L. Bowen of Ohio, chairman; Hugh H. Earle of Oregon, John Blackwell of Connecticut, W. B. Harrison of Georgia and Owen B. Hunt of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh Retail Sales Off

PITTSBURGH—Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, reported that gross sales of department stores in Pittsburgh last week were 3.8 per cent lower than in the corresponding week of 1937. For the first 13 weeks of 1938 gross sales were 11.9 per cent lower than in the similar period of last year.

Britain Requests Mexico to Return Expropriated Oil

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Britain has informed Mexico that it considers expropriation of foreign oil companies "inherently unjustified," and has requested restoration of the holdings of the British-owned Aguila Company.

[Aguila, owned by Royal Dutch Shell, was largest of the 17 American, British, and Dutch companies in the $400,000,000 industry taken over by President Cardenas March 18.]

The British position was made known to the Mexican Government through Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Minister to Mexico City, it was announced today.

Mr. O'Malley was instructed to tell Mexico the British Government had hoped the Mexican Government would have "recognized the injustice of their action and have taken steps on their own initiative to adopt the only method which can really remedy the situation—by restoring the properties."

Informed persons said Britain had under consideration possible steps to enforce its stand but declined further comment.

They said it was "presumed" Mexico now would do something about the situation.

[The United States also has made firm representations to Mexico concerning the expropriation, but the American position, as stated by Secretary of State Hull March 30, is that while Mexico's right to expropriate the oil properties is admitted the companies must be compensated fairly. The United States has expressed concern over the question of Mexico's ability to pay.]

MEXICO CITY, D. F. (AP)—A spokesman for President Cardenas indicated today there was little likelihood that Mexico would return expropriated holdings of the British-owned Aguila Oil Company as Britain had formally requested.

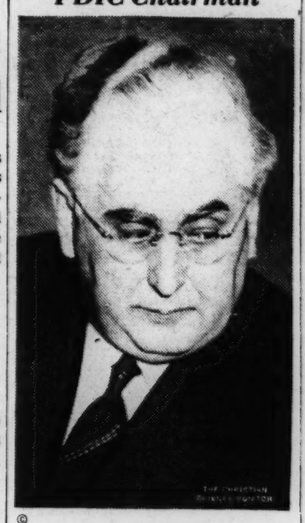
Commenting on the London protest that the expropriation was "inherently unjustified," the spokesman said:

"That is Great Britain's point of view. Mexico has her own, very different."

He asserted the Mexican Government's action was entirely legal, and said reasons for the step had been "amply explained" in President Cardenas' speech of March 18, when the expropriation of 17 British and American oil concerns was announced.

The Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the British representations.

FDIC Chairman



© Leo T. Crowley
Head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Crowley Says FDIC Surplus Now Above $100,000,000 Figure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Leo T. Crowley announced the surplus of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has passed the $100,000,000 mark.

Since its formation Sept. 11, 1933, the corporation has collected $92,251,513 in assessments on insured banks and has received $35,302,939 in interest and profits on its investments. Deducting administrative expenses and cost of liquidating banks, which failed, the income on investments exceeded expenditures by $8,451,808.

The FDIC insures deposits up to $5,000 in 17,150 banks.

Young Staves Off Defeat in Battle For C. & O. Control

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert R. Young, who allegedly got control of the former $2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen system last spring with $254,000 in cash, by a last minute legal coup Thursday, staved off surrender of control of its backbone—the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Mr. Young has been battling powerful banking interests—he identified them in federal court as J. P. Morgan & Co., General Motors Corp., Morgan, Stanley & Co., Guaranty Trust Co., and others—for control of 9,000-mile C. & O. Railway.

Mr. Young alleged that for improper reasons, and in violation of Guaranty's trusteeship, the bank had planned to exercise its vote at a special stockholders meeting in Baltimore, first called over Mr. Young's opposition last Monday, but adjourned by agreement until April 8.

He sought removal of Guaranty as trustee, an order directing Guaranty to turn over to him as Alleghany chairman proxies for 780,100 shares of the 1,278,000 total, and a preliminary injunction restraining Guaranty from voting any of the shares.

Judge Coxe denied all three motions.

Late Thursday, however, the Judge granted permission to appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The presiding judge of that branch, Martin T. Manton, then issued a restraining order, and directed the bank to show cause on Monday why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

By stipulation the stockholders meeting in Baltimore will be adjourned until April 15, before which time the Circuit Court is expected to dispose of the appeal.

On April 19, the Chesapeake Corp. will determine control of the management of the C. & O., which has its annual meeting on that day.

$25.00 $35.00

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How long ago did you make
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The point is this—conditions may have so changed that your will no longer represents your wishes. Shrinkage of principal or income may even make your will *defeat the very purpose* for which it was drawn.

There is one simple precaution. If your will was drawn several years ago, *review it now* with your attorney. Revise it if necessary. Discuss with him the advisability of naming the Old Colony Trust Company your executor and trustee. By doing this your heirs will obtain the benefits of the broad experience of an outstanding corporate fiduciary.

We suggest that you read our booklet, "*Wills and Trusts.*" A copy will be mailed free on request.

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Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	850,000
Previous day	330,850
1938 volume to date	65,314,520
1938 volume to date	169,199,086

Stock Leaders Up 1 to 4 Points In Sharp Rally

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Stocks hit the high spots on a sharp rally in today's market that lifted leaders 1 to more than 4 points.

The push came shortly after the opening and, for a brief interval, demand attained such proportions the ticker tape lagged a minute or so behind floor dealings.

Brokers attributed the morning bulge mainly to a revival of "inflationary" psychology connected with the continuance of reports from Washington the Administration was contemplating a huge "pump-priming" program to halt the business slide.

The spending theme was dimmed a bit subsequently when the President at his press conference, said no absolute decision had been made on the matter of recommending a large outlay for public works expansion. He warned, though, that the previously projected $1,000,000,000 for relief in the next fiscal year might be much greater.

Scovill Mfg. Co. Cuts Wages

WATERBURY, Conn. — Scovill Manufacturing Co. announced that, effective April 10, hourly and piece rates would be cut five cents an hour "and then by 5 per cent additional" because of the "continued depressed conditions affecting business."

Steels, motors, coppers, rubbers, farm implements, building materials, aircrafts, oils, mail orders, rails and specialties were prominent on the forward shift.

Conspicuous were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Johns-Manville, Allis Chalmers and Eastman Kodak.

Announcement the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. would inaugurate a 3-year home-building project costing some $35,000,000 was seen as a cheerful straw in the campaign to get industry back on its feet.

Carrier shares were undisturbed by the President's comments he was opposed to government guarantee of bonds of railroads in reorganization, as recommended in the Splawn report. The chief executive expected to transmit his railway message to Congress next Tuesday.

Government Bonds Off

Going counter to the main trend. U. S. Treasury obligations slipped in the bond market today, with losses in late dealings running to 7-32 of a point.

Selling of governments increased as bond men read reports of prospective expansion in federal spending for public works. In recent months the Treasury virtually has been out of the market for additional funds, meeting its paper deficit with proceeds of social security taxes and sale of baby bonds to the public.

Most corporate bonds followed stocks upward on a forenoon buying wave, attributed chiefly to the Government spending reports.

Up fractionally to more than 2 points were Alleghany 5s, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¼s, Allis Chalmers 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railway 4s and Western Union 5s.

Michigan Central 4s, rarely traded, were off 26½ points as one bond traded at 61.

Foreign bonds generally moved ahead for moderate gains.

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—A broad buying movement on the curb exchange today left the list with gains of fractions to around 4 points near the final hour.

Industrial specialties were favored and advances of 1 to 3 or more were shown by Niles-Bement-Pond, Pepperell Mfg., Carrier Corp., American Meter, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sherwin Williams. Aluminum Co. bounced around 4.

Fractional gainers included American Gas & Electric, Lake Shore, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas.

Commonwealth & Southern warrants lagged a trifle.

Wheat Prices Soar 4 Cents a Bushel

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Skyrocketed by sudden immense international purchasing estimated to total 10,000,000 bushels, wheat soared four cents a bushel today, and held most of the gain.

Freezing temperatures in the American winter crop belt southwest were feared to have caused sensational damage. Guesses were ventured that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 acres of Texas wheat were susceptible to frost injury. This was regarded as largely responsible for the long-awaited revival in export takings that included much United States wheat.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Industrial securities were in exceptionally large demand at higher prices and the tobacco and rubber groups moved upward following strength in both of those commodities. The gilt-edged division, and liquor and engineering shares finished higher. Transatlantic stocks remained steady throughout the session and Far Eastern bonds were very firm.

Paris: Prices moved irregularly in the Bourse today with the banking group heavy. Suez Canal advanced 175 francs, Royal Dutch and Bank of France issue was fractionally above Thursday's close and rentes gained 25 to 45 centimes. Industrials were generally lower.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced 3 to 5 points on local buying and a scarcity of contracts. Trade calling absorbed light hedging against outside growths.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	4	38	38	38	Apr 6
53	32	Acme Steel (2)	3	32	32	32	Apr 6
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅝
20⅝	14½	Adams-Millis (3)	1	17	17	17	Apr 5
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	9	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
2	1⅝	Advance Rumely	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
58¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	20	45	43	45	+2½
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	Apr 7
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau(.80a)	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	13	1⅛	1	1	
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf xw	1	7½	7½	7½	Apr 5
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅝
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	7½	7½	7½	Apr 6
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	1	9	9	9	Apr 2
21¾	11¾	Allegheny Steel	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Allen Industries	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
176½	134	Al Chem & Dye (6)	16	137½	135	137	+5
9¾	7	Allied Kid (1)	3	7½	7½	7½	Apr 7
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	4	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ¼
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	40	40	40	Apr 7
61¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝a)	59	39½	37	38⅞	+2⅝
15¼	11½	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	13	12½	12¾	+ ¾
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	10	10	10	Mar30
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	2	61	61	61	+1
66	40	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	2	55	55	55	Apr 5
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note (½e)	4	12¼	12	12	+ ½
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(¼a)	5	29½	29	29½	+1½
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	81	81	81	+1½
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	162	162	162	Apr 7
17½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	22	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅞
50	37	Am C & Fy pf (2½e)	9	35	34½	34½	+1
17⅝	9½	Am Ch & Cable (½e)	15	12	11¼	12	+1⅛
100½	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105⅛	88⅛	Am Chicle (4a)	1	95	95	95	+6½
8⅛	4½	Am Colortype	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
13⅜	9	Am Coml Alco	4	10⅜	9¾	9¾	Apr 6
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug(¾e)	6	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¾
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	7	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	2	3¼	3½	3¼	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	Apr 6
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	6	16½	16	16½	+1
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅜
12	9½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10	10	10	Apr 7
4¾	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	2¾	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	3	15½	14	15½	Apr 5
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	33½	33½	33½	
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr 6
13¾	8¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
23½	12¾	Am Locomotive	8	16	14⅞	16	+1⅝
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	6	49½	49	49½	+ ½
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	10	12	11	12	+ ⅜
5¼	2¾	Am M & Met	4	3¼	3½	3½	+ ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (3g)	27	27	25½	27	+1⅞
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	99½	99½	99½	Mar30
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	18	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P & L $6pf(1⅛k)	7	23	23⅜	23½	+ ½
33	16½	Am P&L$5pf(.933k&k)	6	20½	19½	20½	+1⅜
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S (.80)	77	11⅝	10½	11½	+1⅜
22½	13½	Am Roll Mill	20	16⅛	15⅞	16⅝	+1
78	58	Am Roll Mill pf(4½)	1	67½	67½	67½	+3½
20⅞	15¾	Am Safety Razor (2)	2	17	17	17	Apr 5
14¾	7½	Am Seating	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+1¼
56¾	28½	Am Smelt & R(1¼e)	58	35⅝	33⅞	35¼	+2¼
111	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	2	108	107½	108	Apr 7
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	Apr 7
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	46	20⅞	19⅜	20½	+2
11⅜	6½	Am Stores	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	25½	24	24	
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	105	105	105	+1
18½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	15	15	15	+1½
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	41	127½	124	127½	+3⅝
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	67½	67½	67½	+2⅜
72¾	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	11	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ½
139¾	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	131½	131½	131½	Apr 7
7⅞	3⅛	Am Type Fdrs	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	16	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅝
86	70	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Apr 2
5⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	3	28½	28¼	28½	+1¼
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	10	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ¼
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	29	29	29	+1½
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	186	26½	25	26½	+1⅞
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	32	32	32	Apr 7
18	10¾	AnchorHockGil(.15e)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	Apr 7
19	10	Anden Copper	1	11	11	11	Apr 4
3½	2	A B W Paper	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	2	24¾	24½	24¾	Apr 5
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	3	86	86	86	
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	37	37	37	+1½
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork(¼e)	11	29¼	28	29¼	+1⅜
7½	5½	Arnold Const (⅝e)	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	2	3½	3½	3½	Apr 7
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	8	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
69	66	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	69	69	69	Mar 9
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	27	27	27	Mar31
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	21	27½	25¾	27½	+1⅞
72	42⅞	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	53	53	53	+1
27¾	14	Atl Coast Line(1½g)	4	18¼	17½	17½	+ ¼
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	2	4½	4¾	4¾	Apr 6
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	21	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ½
107	103	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	103	103	103	Apr 5
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
43	39	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	39	39	39	
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	38	38	38	Apr 5
7¾	4½	Atlas Tack	2	5½	5	5	
6½	3	Auburn Auto	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr 7
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	Apr 5
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
		B					
10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	29	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ⅝
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	24	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ¼
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¾
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29	29	29	Mar31
18	13½	Barber Co	10	15¼	13¾	15	+1⅞
10½	5	Barker Bros	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	Apr 7
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	42	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Apr 3
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	Apr 4
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Mar25
103⅞	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	2	94½	94½	94½	Apr 2
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	17	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅝
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (2½a)	3	33½	32	33½	+2¼
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	139	46¼	44⅜	45¾	+2¾
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	14½	14⅜	14½	+1
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	83	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
28	18	Bigelow-Sanf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 6
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅝
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	13	12⅜	11	11⅞	+ ⅜
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	81	25½	23⅞	25¾	+1⅞
30	15¾	Bohn Al & Brass	4	18½	17¾	18½	+ ¾
13⅞	9¾	Bond Strs (.20e)	3	10	10	10	Apr 4
19⅝	15⅝	Borden Co (1.60)	19	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	14	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+1¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 6
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear(½e)	3	16	15½	15½	+ ½
10⅞	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	7	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ½
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	29	17½	16	17½	+1¾
30½	20	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	1	22	22	22	Apr 7
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	1	30½	30½	30½	Apr 7
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	Apr 5
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Apr 6
13⅜	5¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	6	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅝
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	1	19	19	19	
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
41	34¼	Brown Shoe (3)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	Apr 6
10	5½	Br'swick-Balke	5	8	7⅝	8	+ ¾
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
20	13¼	Bullard Co (¼e)	2	14½	14	14½	+ ¾
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	7	19½	18½	19½	+1½
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	3	8¼	8	8¼	Apr 5
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mac(.30e)	7	15¾	15½	15½	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	2	2	
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Apr 7
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros (.60)	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	Apr 6
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (½e)	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ½
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1½a)	4	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	45	45	45	Apr 2
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	19	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
15¾	9⅝	Campbell Wyant (1)	2	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
19¾	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	34	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+1
8½	5	Canad Pacific	12	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	30	30	30	Apr 5
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5	5	5	Apr 1
18	13	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	1	14	14	14	+ ½
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	3	3	3	
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	4	74½	72	74½	+4½
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract(½e)	4	38	35¾	38	+3½
103	100⅛	Caterp Tractor pf(5)	3	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅜
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	14	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	95	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	4	18¾	18	18	+ ¼
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	24	23	23¾	+ ½
4½	2	Cent Foundry	17	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR NJ	2	7	7	7	Mar29
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	4	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅝
5½	3¼	Century Rib-M(.10e)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	Apr 6
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (1e)	35	34	32¼	33⅝	+1⅝
8¾	4½	Certain-teed Prod	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅝
30½	18¾	Champ Pap & F(1¼e)	1	22	22	22	+1
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio(1½e)	32	27½	26½	27½	+1¼
89	80	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	80	80	80	Mar31
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (3)	8	33	32	33	+1
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	6	½	½	½	Mar29
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	1	1	1	
4⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ½
1¼	½	Chi Great West	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	Apr 7
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	3	3	3	Apr 6
14	8⅛	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	2	10½	10	10	Apr 5
1	½	Chi M St P & P	4	½	½	½	Apr 7
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1	1	1	Apr 7
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	8	9¼	8⅞	9½	+ ⅝
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	23	23	23	Apr 7
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	¾	¾	¾	Apr 5
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 2
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr 7
12⅜	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 6
16⅜	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	3	12½	12½	12½	Apr 4
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Apr 6
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp	178	43⅛	40⅞	42⅝	+2⅝
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.40e)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
3¾	2¾	City Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
		D					
7	4½	Davega Stores (¾)	2	5	5	5	+ ½
15½	13¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
9½	6½	Davison Chem	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
25¼	17⅜	Deere & Co	98	20⅜	19¼	20¼	+1⅜
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
15½	9	D'sel-Wem-Gil(.20e)	1	10	10	10	Apr 6
17⅞	7½	Del & Hudson	8	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
8½	4	Del Lack & West	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
2	1	Den & Rio G W pf	1	2	2	2	Apr 4
108	76	Detroit Edison (3e)	3	82½	80½	82½	
26⅜	20¾	DiamonMatch (⅛e)	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
36½	31½	Dia Match pf (1½)	1	35	35	35	Apr 7
1⅞	1	Consol Flim Ind	4	1⅛	1	1	Apr 4
6⅞	4½	Consol Flim pf (¼k)	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	Apr 4
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	2	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	58	8¾	8	8¾	+1⅛
101⅞	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¼	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
½	¼	Consol Textile	1	¼	¼	¼	
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Apr 5
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10	10	10	Mar31
86½	83⅜	Consum Pow pf(4½)	2	84½	84½	84½	Mar 9
16⅜	9½	ContainerCorp(1.20)	12	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	16	11½	10⅞	11¾	+1¼
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	71	71	71	+1
45¾	36½	Cont Can (½e)	13	41	40¾	41	+ ¾
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	108¾	107¾	108⅜	Apr 5
9⅝	6⅝	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ¾
1¾	1	Cont Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
37¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	21	25½	24½	25⅜	+1½
16⅛	10	Cont Steel	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	Apr 6
65⅝	51	Corn Products (3)	7	58¼	57½	58¼	+1⅛
166¼	163	Corn Products pf(7)	2	163½	163	163	Mar30
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
29¼	19	Crane Co	19	26½	24¾	26½	+1¾
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	87	87	87	+1
25	21⅝	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7	7	7	Apr 4
39⅞	22¼	Crown Crk & S(½e)	15	27	26	27	+2⅜
37	30	Cro Crk pf ww(2¼)	2	30	30	30	Apr 5
33¾	25½	Cro Crk pf xw(2¼)	1	27	27	27	Apr 5
12¼	7½	Cro Zellerbach(¾e)	7	9	9	9	
72½	58	Crown Zeller pf(5)	1	59	59	59	Apr 2
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	14	25	24	25	+1⅞
94½	75	Crucible Stl pf(1¾k)	1	70	70	70	—5
1¼	½	Cuba Co	1	⅝	½	½	Apr 6
5⅝	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
18½	12¼	Cudahy Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
7¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	7	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
50¼	39	Curtis Pub pf (2k)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
6¾	4¾	Curtiss-Wright	97	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
18⅝	12⅝	Curtiss-W A	43	16¼	15¼	16	+1¼
24¼	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	6	17½	16¾	17½	+1½
		D					
7	4½	Davega Stores (¾)	2	5	5	5	+ ½
15½	13¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
9½	6½	Davison Chem	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
25¼	17⅜	Deere & Co	98	20⅜	19¼	20¼	+1⅜
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
15½

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.29	106.29	106.29
1 3½s '41	107.9	107.9	107.9
1 3¼s '45-43	107.22	107.22	107.22
12 3¼s '46-44	107.12	107.12	107.12
3 2¾s '47-45	103.30	103.30	103.30
42 3s '48-46	105.8	105.6	105.8
1 3½s '49-46	105.30	105.30	105.30
1 3½s '52-49	105.23	105.23	105.23
24 2½s '53-49	99.26	99.24	99.24
28 2¾s '54-51	101.1	100.31	101.1
5 3s '55-51	103.28	103.28	103.28
2 2¾s '60-55	101.29	101.29	101.29
19 2¾s '59-56	100.20	100.18	100.18

Home Owners' Loan

5 2¾s '49-39	101.10	101.10	101.10
5 2¼s '44-42	101.9	101.9	101.9
4 3s '52-44	103.12	103.12	103.12

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4¼s'46 st	98	98	98
15 Alleghany 5s'44	58	58	58
10 Alleghany 5s'50 st	23½	23½	23½
2 Allied Strs 4½s'51	79½	79½	79½
9 Allis Chalm 4s'52	101¼	101	101¼
5 Am & For P 5s 2030	45	45	45
1 Am Ice 5s'53	95	95	95
4 AmIGChem 5½s'49	102½	102	102½
2 Am Int 5½s'49	90¼	88	90¼
26 Am T&T 5½s'43	113	113	113
31 Am T&T 3¼s8'66	100	99⅞	100
13 Am T&T 3¼s'61	100½	100⅜	100½
3 Am W W &E 6s '75	85	85	85
85 Ana da Cop 4½s '50	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜
3 Ang C Nitra deb '67	25¼	15¼	25¼
1 Arm Del 4s '57	90½	90½	90½
3 Arm Del 4s '55	90½	90½	90½
25 At&SF 4s '95	102⅝	102¼	102½
2 At&SF aj 4s '95 st	89	89	89
3 At&SF cv 4½s '48	97¼	97⅛	97¼
4 At&SF 1st L 4s'58	102½	102½	102½
2 At&SF 4½sC-A '63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	73	73	73
5 A C Line 1st 4s '52	73½	73½	73½
3 ACL cit 4s '52	58	57	57
3 A C Line 4½s'64	58½	58½	58½
8 A C Line 5s '45	70	70	70
12 B&O rfg 6s '95	23	22	23
12 B&O 1st 5s '48	45	44⅜	44¾
3 B&O rfg 5s '95	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
9 B&O 5s '96¾	20	19½	19⅜
16 B&O 5s 2000D	20	19½	19½
63 B&O cv 4½s '60	16¼	16¼	16¼
12 B&O 4s '48	42	41½	42
2 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	37½	37½	37½
2 B&O 5s SW '50	30¼	30	30¼
5 Bell TP 5s '48	116	116	116
1 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	100¼	99¾	100¼
5 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	92⅜	92¼	92¼
45 Beth Stl 3½s '52	83¾	83	83⅜
4 Bost&Me 5s '67	30	30	30
1 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	26	26	26
3 Bost&Me 5s '55	30	30	30
18 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	43	43	43
3 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	67⅛	67	67⅛
11 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	102¼	101½	102
12 Buf R&P 4½s '57	21½	20⅞	20⅞
2 Can Sou 5s '62	85	85	85
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116	116	116
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118⅜	118⅜	118⅝
2 Can Nat Ry 4¾s8 '55	116¼	116¼	116¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s8 '51	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s8 '56	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	113⅜	113⅜	113½
5 Can Pac 5s '54	96	96	96
3 Can Pac 4½s '60	89¾	89¾	89¾
7 Can Pac 4s perp	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1 Caro C & O 6s '52	99	99	99
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Cen Ill Lt 3½s'66	107	107	107
6 Cen Pac 5s '60	45¾	45	45¾
4 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	71	71	71
4 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	26¾	26	26
5°C & Ohio cn 5s '39	104	104	104
4 C&O 4½s '92	112	112	112
1 C&O 1st 4s '89 R&A	103	103	103
26 Chi & Alton 3s '49	20	19	20
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	94	94	94
12 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	101	101	101
10 CB&Q 3 1/2s Ill '49	96¼	96	96¼
4 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	11	11	11
28 Chic Gt West 4s '59	17½	16¾	17
32 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	9	8⅛	8⅛
6 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3¼	3	3⅛
2 CM&SP 4½s '89C	22	22	22
1 Chi&NW 6½s'36	15½	15½	15½
13 Chi&NW cv 4½s'49	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	8¼	8¼	8¼
20 Chi&NW 4s '87	14½	14½	14½
5 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	15½	15½	15½
11 Chi&NW 5½s'37	13⅜	13½	13½
1 CRI&P 4½s '52 A	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 CRI&P 4½s '52 A ct	6	6	6
12 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3½	3¾
4 CRI&P 4s '88	16	16	16
10 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	7	6¾	7
7 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '66	103¼	103	103¼
1 CCC&StL 4½s '77	50	50	50
4 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	110	109⅞	110
1 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	81½	81½	81½
2 Clev Un Term 5s '73	76	76	76
5 Col & So 4½s '80	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	91	91	91

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	105½	105¼	105¼
7 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	100½	100⅜	100⅜
1 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Comwith Ed 5s '53	112⅛	112⅛	112½
4 Comwith Ed 4½s '57	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
28 Comwith Ed 4s '81	106¼	105½	105½
1 Comwith Ed 3¾s '65	104	104	104
5 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Con Edis 3¼s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Con Edis 3½s'56	98½	98⅜	98½
16 Con Gas Ny 4½s2'51	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
12 Con Oil 3½s'51	94¾	94½	94½
14 Consum Pow 3¾s'65	05	105	105
1 4 Consum Pow 3½s'70	102	101¾	101¾
3 Consum Pow 3½s'65	103	103	103
1 Container Cor 5s'46	100	100	100
14 Cuba Co Ry 5½s'42	31⅝	31	31¼
2 Dayton P&L 3½s'60	106½	106	106½
6 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	37	36½	36½
2 D G & E 5s'51	107½	107½	107½
6 Den G&E 5s'51 st	107½	107½	107½
2 D & R G 4s'36	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
9 D & R G West 5s'55	4½	4½	4½
1 D & R G W 5s'55 Asd	4½	4½	4½
1 D & R G West 5s'78	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Det Ed 5s'52	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Erie rfg 5s'67	12¾	12	12½
20 Erie rfg 5s'75	12¾	12	12
8 Erie gen lien 4s'96	20	19¾	19¾
1 Fairbks Morse 4s'56	98	98	98
2 Fla E Cst 5s'74	5½	5¼	5¼
5 Fla E Cst 5s'74 ct	5	5	5
2 Gen Am Inv 5c'52	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Gen M Accept 3s'46	102	102	102
1 Gen MotAccept3¼s'51	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Gen Pub S 5½s '39	90	89⅞	90
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	42½	41	42½
4 Goodyr T & R 5s '57	103⅜	103¼	103¼
31 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	99	99	99
17 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	80¼	80	80¼
1 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	81	81	81
13 Guf St Utl 4s '66	100	99¼	99¼
1 Hous OilTex 5½s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	16⅜	16½	16⅜
4 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	42	41¾	41¾
1 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13¾	13¾	13¾
11 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
11 Ill Cen 4s '52	41½	41¼	41½
15 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	32¼	30⅝	31¼
36 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	36¼	35½	36
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	33	33	33
3 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	102½	102½	102½
2 Int Cem 5s '48	48	48	48
1 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	45¾	45¾	45¾
16 Interb R Tr 6s '32	14¼	14	14⅛
16 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	49½	48⅝	49½
1 Interlake Iron 4s '47	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 Int Nor aj 6s '52	3½	3½	3½
1 Int Hydro El 6s '44	56	55	56
2 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	40	40	40
1 Int Paper 6s '55	66⅛	65½	66
21 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	76¾	76½	76½
9 Int T&T 4½s '52	47¼	46½	47¼
59 Int T&T 5s '55	49½	48¾	49½
2 *Jones&LaughSt4½s'61	91⅛	91	91
15 K C South 5s '50	54	53⅞	54
5 K C South 3s '50	64	63½	64
3 K C Term 4s '60	104	104	104
8 Keith B F 6s '46	81	80½	80½
1 Koppers Co 4s '51	100	100	100
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60D	49½	49½	49½
2 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	50½	50½	50½
3 Leh Val Coal 5s'64	20	20	20
2 Leh Val NY4½s'40	38	38	38
5 Lehigh Pow 6s2000	23	23	23
17 Leh Val 4½s 2003	20	20⅛	20⅛
36 Leh Val 4s 2003	20	19	19¼
9 Loews 3½s '46	95½	95	95
7 Louis & N un 4s '40	100¼	99⅞	100¼
5 Louis & N 3½s 2003	76½	76¼	76½
6 Manat2Sug 4s '57	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
10 Manhat Ry 4s '90	19⅛	19	19⅛
7 Manhat Ry 4s '90ct	17½	17½	17½
2 McCrory Strs 5s '51	97½	97½	97½
3 McKee&Sons5½s'50	95⅞	95¾	95¾
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Mich Cen 4½s '79	61	61	61
7 MilElRy&L 5s '61B	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	9	9	9
2 Mo-Ill 5s '59	23½	23½	23½
23 M-K-T 5s '62A	35	34	34
5 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	15	15	15
40 Mo Pac 5½s'49	4	4	4
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	18½	18½	18½
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Mob & O 4½s '77	11¾	11½	11¾
3 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	85	85	85
9 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10 Nat Dist Pr 4½s'45	102¼	102	102¼
10 Natl Steel 3½s '65	105⅜	105¼	105¼
8 N O Pu Sv 5s'52A	91¾	91½	91¾
3 NYC rfg 5s 2013	51	50	51
62 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47½	45½	47
5 NYC cn 4s '98	61	60¾	60¾
20 NYC 3¾s' 46	65¾	65½	65½
25 NYC 3¾s' 52	58¼	57½	58¼
25 NYC&HR 4½s2013	47	46	47
9 NYC&HR 3½s '97	81¾	81½	81½
7 NY Chi & StL 6s'38	46½	45½	46½
6 NYChi&StL 5½s '749	41	40	41
36 NY Chi&StL4½s'78	37	35	37
10 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	75	74	74
8 NY Edis 3¼s '65	102	102	102
3 NY Edis 3¼s '66	102	101⅞	102
1 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	17	17	17
10 NYNH&H 4½s '67	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 NYNH&H 4s '56	15	15	15
7 NY O &G W rfg 4s '92	8¾	8⅛	8¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 NY Ry 6s '58 st	94½	94½	94½
1 NY & R Gas 6s '51A	72	72	72
7 NY Tel 4½s2'39	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
2 NY Tel 3¼s '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	4	4	4
2 NiagaraFallsP3½s'66	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct -	9½	9½	9½
8 Norf Sou 5s '61A	10½	10½	10½
2 Norf & W 4s '96	113	113	113
1 Nor Am Co 5s '61	98½	98½	98½
2 Nor Am Ed 5½s'63	103½	103¼	103¼
4 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	97½	97½	97½
12 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63¼	60¼	63¼
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	55	55	55
20 Nor Pac 4s '97	80	79	80
30 Nor Pac 3s 2047	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝
2 Ohio Ed 4s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
19 Ohio Ed 4s '65	99	98½	98½
2 Okla G & E 3¾s '66	100⅞	100½	100½
4 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s'46	111¾	110⅞	111¾
14 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	96½	96⅜	96½
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62	60	60	60
8 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	103	102¾	103
6 Pac Gas ¾ El 4s '64	107	107	107
2 Parmelee T 6s '44	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	80	80	80
7 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	95⅜	95	95⅜
3 Pen Co 3½s '41 B	102	102	102
20 Penn RR gen 5s '68	101½	101	101
1 Penn RR cn 4½s '60	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Penn RR gen 4½s '65	91½	91½	91½
4 Penn RR 4½s debt 70	73⅜	73½	73⅜
1 Penn RR gen 4½s '81	87¾	87¾	87¾
13 Penn RR 3½s '52	70¼	70	70¼
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	54½	54½	54½
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	101	101	101
2 PhilBal&W 4½s'77C	99½	99½	99½
11 Phila Co 5s '57	81½	80½	80½
1 Phil Elec 3s '67	105	105	105
1 Phil Read C&I 6s '49	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11¼	11	11
9 Philippine Ry 4s '37	19	18	18
2 Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43	108⅛	108½	108½
9 Portl Gen Elec 4½s '60	50m	50	50
43 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	11	10½	10¾
3 Readg 4½s '97 A	71	70¾	70¾
11 Rem Rand 4¼s '56	87	86½	87
10 Republic Steel 5½s '54	97	97	97
7 Republic Steel 4½s '61	75½	75	75½
5 Republic Steel 4½s '56	75	75	75
8 Richfield Oil 4s '52	90½	90	90⅛
7 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	99½	99⅜	99⅜
6 StLIM&S4sR&G'33	49⅛	48½	48½
9 St L S F 5s '50 B	10	10	10
24 St L S F 4½s'78	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
6 StLSF½s'78ctf st	7¾	7½	7¾
5 St L S F 4s '50 A	10	9½	10
2 St L S F 4s '50 A ct	9½	9	9½
1 St L SW 1st 4s '89	50¼	50¼	50¼
22 StPaulUnDep5s'72	110¼	110	110
5 San Diego G&E 4s '65	109	109	109
1 Schulco 6½s '46 A st	17	17	17
1 Schulco 6½s '46 B st	27	27	27
20 Seab A L cn 6s '45	7¼	6¾	7¼
5 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Sea A L aj 5s '49	3	3	3
30 Sou Kraft 4¼s'46	89	88¼	88¼
18 Sou Pac 4½s'68	40⅛	40	40
18 Sou Pac 4½s '81	39⅜	38	39½
34 oS Pac 4½s'69	39¾	38½	38⅞
7 So Pac rfg 4s '55	66	65¾	66
3 So Pac clt 4s '49	41½	40½	40½
1 So Pac 3¾s '46	55¾	55¾	55¾
6 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	50	49⅜	50
16 South Ry 6½s '56	40½	38¾	40
34 South Ry gen 6s '56	39	38	37¼
4 South Ry cn 5s '94	58¼	57½	58¼
36 South Ry gen 4s '56	33⅜	31¼	32¾
28 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	108¼	107¾	108¼
5 S W Gas & El 4s '60	102	102	102
28 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	100⅞	100½	100½
7 Studebaker 6s cv 45	54½	54	54
1 Swift & Co 3¾s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Ten El Pow 6s 47A	83¼	83¼	83¼
2 T RR A St L 5s 44	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
25 T RR A StL 4s 53	100¾	100¾	100¾
13 Tex Corp 3½s 51	104¼	103⅞	104¼
3 Tex & Pac 5s 79C	75	75	75
3 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	74	73½	73½
1 Third Ave 4s 60	27	27	27
9 TideWatAssoO3½s52	99⅝	99¼	99⅜
5 Un El Mo 3¼s 62	106	106	106
4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	108	108	108
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 20008	100	100	100
1 Un Pac 3½s 70	84	84	84
1 Unit Bis Am 5s 50	105	105	105
5 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52	75½	75½	75½
6 Unit Drug 5s 53	66½	66½	66½
37 US Rub 5s 47	105	29-32	105 20-32
3 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	75½	75¼	75½
2 Utah P&L 5s 44	79¼	79¼	79¼
4 Util P&L 5½s 47	48	47	48
3 Util P&L 5s 59	47¼	47	47¼
9 VerCPac4½s asd 34	1½	1½	1½
5 Va El & Pow 4s 55A	107	107	107
2 Virginian Ry3¾s66 38	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
16 Wabash rfg 5½s 75	8½	8½	8½
5 Wabash 5s 76B	8	8	8
3 Wabash 4½s 78C	8½	8½	8½
5 Walker H 4½s 45	101	101	101
8 Walwrth 4s 55	60	60	60
1 Warren Bros 6s 41	31	31	31
2 Wash Wat P 5s 39	104	104	104
1 Westch Lt 3½s 67	99	99	99
1 West Md 3½s '77A	76	76	76
1 West Md 4s '52	74	74	74
33 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	100⅜	100	100⅜
6 West Pac 5s '46 asd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜

Consolidated Oil's 1937 Net $1.47 Share Against $1.18 in '36

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Oil Corp., owner of extensive producing properties in the Mid-Continent fields and nation-wide distributor, reported net profit last year totaled $20,809,295, equal to $1.47 a share on the common stock, compared with $16,728,929, or $1.18 a share, in 1936.

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee, noted the corporation had "disposed on favorable terms" of its investments in subsidiaries operating in Germany and Belgium.

Calling attention to recent expropriation by the Mexican Goverment of foreign-owned oil properties, including those of Consolidated Oil subsidiaries, Mr. Sinclair commented:

"The terms of the labor contract which the Government sought to enforce would have involved wage increases largely in excess of the total earnings of the companies and also surrender of management of the properties.

"For these reasons all of the American and British-owned oil companies were unable to accept the terms of the contract.

"Protest against the seizure of our properties has been presented to the Department of State and every effort will be made to protect our Mexican interests.

"Our subsidiaries in Mexico made no contribution to the profits of the corporation in the past year."

A proposal was submitted to stockholders for approval in the annual meeting May 18 for reduction in the number of authorized preferred shares to 306,757 from 1,000,000. Only 56,592 are outstanding.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Western Un 5s '51	57	57	57
5 Western Un 5s '60	56¾	55	56
1 Western Un 4½s '50	57	57	57
3 WestVaP&Pap4½s'52	103	102½	102½
5 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	84¼	83½	84¼
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	97½	97½	97½
10 Wilson & Co 3¾s '47	74	74	74
2 Wis Cen 4s S&D '38	5½	5½	5½
2 Youngst S&T 4s '61	96½	96	96½

Foreign Bonds

3 Adriatic El 7s '52	76	76	76
1 Akershus 5s '63	100½	100½	100½
1 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	5½	5½	5½
1 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	5½	5½	5½
1 Australia 5s '55	104½	104½	104½
13 Australia 5s '57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8 Australia 4½s '56	99⅜	99½	99⅛
3 Belgium 7s '55	104	103½	104
11 Bergen City 5s '60	100½	100½	100½
1 Bogota 6½s'26-57	12½	11¾	12½
20 Brazil 6½s '27-57	12½	12½	12½
5 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	12½	12½	12½
5 Budapest 6s '62	16	16	16
8 Buen A 4½s 4¾s'57	52¼	52⅛	÷52⅛
11 Buen A4½s4½sAug'76	53	53	53
7 Buen A 4½s 4¾s'76	56⅛	56	56
5 Bulgaria 7s '67	32	32	32
4 Canada 5s '52	110½	110½	110½
6 Canada 4s '60	107½	107	107½
2 Canada 4¼s '61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4 Canada 3s '67	94½	94¼	94½
4 Canada 2½s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb	15¾	15¾	15¾
5 Chilean Nit 5s '60	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	12	12	12
2 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	12	12	12
1 Cordoba Pv 7s'42	81	81	81
18 Cuba 5½s'45	65	64½	65
23 Czecho 6s '51	79	78	78
1 Czecho 8s '52	78	78	78
12 Denmark 6s '42	102¾	102⅝	102¾
6 Denmark 5½s '55	100	99¾	99¾
7 Denmark 4½s '62	99¼	98½	98½
2 Dresd 7s '45	21½	21½	21½
3 Finland 6s '45	106	106	106
3 French 7½s'41	103	102½	103
1 Ger C Ag Bk 6s '38 Apr	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Ger Gov 5½s '65	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Ger Gen El 7s '45	45½	45½	45½
1 Ger Gen El 6s '48	45½	45½	45½
10 GtCon&IPJap 7s '44	70	70	70
2 Helsingfors 6½s'60	105½	105¼	105¼
1 Hungary 7½s'44	43½	43½	43½
2 Ital Cr Cons 7s'47B	73	73	73
1 Ital Pub Util 7s'52	60	60	60
32 Italy 7s 1951	78½	78¾	79⅛
2 Japan 6½s '54	75	75	75
5 Medellin Mun 6½s'54	7	7	7
2 Met Water 5½s'50	100	100	100
10 Mex 10 4s asd '45	1½	1½	1½
34 Milan City 6½s'52	61	60½	60½
3 N Sou Wales 5s '57	102	101¾	102
6 N Sou Wales 5s'58	101½	101½	101½
3 Norway 6s '44	1105½	105½	105½
1 Norway 6s '43	105½	105½	105½
5 Norway 4½s 4½s '56	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2 Norway 4½s 4½s'65	102	102	102
7 Norway 4s '63	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Paulista Ry 7s'42	60	60	60
10 Peru 7s '59	8¾	8¾	8¾
19 Peru 1st 6s '60	8¼	7⅞	8¼
20 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Prague 7½s '52	62	62	62
3 Prussia 6s '52	21½	21½	21½
4 Queensld 6s '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Rhein-Ruhr 6s 6s '53	21½	21½	21½
4 Rio de Jan 6½s'53	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Rome 6½s '52	63	63	63
4 Sao Paul Cty6½s'57	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Sao Paulo St 7s '56	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	24½	24⅜	24½
21 Serbs Cts Sl 7s '62	24½	24	24½
1 Silesia IdAssn 6s '47	28	28	28
1 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	53¾	53¾	53¾
5 Tokyo City 5½s '61	56½	56½	56½
2 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	57¾	57¼	57¼
1 Tyrol HyEl P 7s '52	32½	32½	32½
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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

WOMEN, sell Leeds Full Fashioned, fully guaranteed hosiery direct to the consumer; good profits for agents. Leeds Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 29 Wellington Street, Clifton, N. J.

MOVING AND STORAGE

KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES — Storage and removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS to, from Florida, Pacific Coast points and Europe. 465 West 150th St., New York City.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Large, comfortable rooms, STONE HOUSE, 204 Fifth St., cor. Jefferson Ave.; near the home of the Shredded Wheat. MRS. HARRY S. JORDAN. Tel. 5860.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES — Sell nationally famous, fully guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts below store prices. Excellent commission. Free catalogue. Cardinal, Inc. 347 Fifth Ave. New York City

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

WANTED — Antique furniture, glassware, china, cut glass. What have you? Prospect 1479 Write Box 41 Somerville Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Westland Avenue—1 room and alcove, $32.50; 3 rooms, $45 to $47.50; 4 rooms, $55.00, Hemenway Street—1 room, large kitchen, free gas and refrigeration, $32.50 to $35; 2 rooms, large kitchen and large reception hall, free gas and refrigeration, $42.50. St. Stephens Street, 2 rooms, all electric free, $45 to $47.50. Apply 78 WESTLAND AVE. or call KEN. 8335.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Suite of three rooms, bath and open porch, 2d floor private dwelling; garage; adults; phone before 10 and after 6. Bronxville 3568.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.—Oil heated apt., 6 rooms continuous hot water; 6 minutes to railroad station. 9 Avon St. Phone Crystal 0150.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

N.Y.C., 425 E. 51st St. (Apt. 9C)—Lovely apartment; large bright living room, two large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, foyer hall; nicely furnished; lease for less than rent for summer; immediate occupancy if desired; references required. PLaza 8-1506.

BOSTON, Bay State Road—An exceptionally well furnished two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette. Call. KEN. 1680.

BOSTON, Kenmore Square—Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, bath and kitchenette. KEN. 2369.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BOSTON, 25 Peterborough St.—Desirable location, 2 and 3 rooms, a fine building for fine people. KEN. 2679.

BEAD RESTRINGING

35c and up. Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES Repaired
CHIMNEYS Cleaned
Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

DRESSES

OVERSTOCKED—75 New Spring Dresses (to $25) marked down to as low as $8.75. NATALIE NADELLE, 9 East 49th St., N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns. Suits Remodeling. Prices Reasonable

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

EXPERIENCED gardener, retired, would like permanent position on a private estate near Boston; Christian Scientists preferred; no wages. Write Box V-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFER summer vacation at shore to college girl in exchange partial supervision of two children, 10 and 12. Write MRS. HORACE WILSON, Darien, Conn.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone LiBerty 8079 Pettingill & Pear
77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

GOLD CHAIRS and COAT RACKS to rent. JACKSON CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Square, Boston. CAP. 3632.

HAIRDRESSERS

ANNOUNCING!
MR. SAM, HAIR STYLIST
Creator of Individual Coiffures
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
711 Boylston St., Boston COM. 9026

THE BUSY BEE BEAUTY SALON, Tel. Bra. 1841—Permanents, manicure, shampoo, fingerwave. Braintree, Mass., 578 Washington Street.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PEACE, quiet, serenity, encouragement are found in this retreat, where one may study or work out problems. 41 Hillcrest Ave., Lake Placid, N. Y. Phone 310.

QUIET rooms for rest and study, loving care and attention if required. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Baldwin 6155.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOMES TO SHARE

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Cheerful house to share, or rooms to rent for housekeeping; small refined family; porch and yard. 429 Homestead Ave.; Hillcrest 5206-R.

HOUSES TO LET

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Modern, 6 rooms, oil heat; broad veranda, fenced, landscaped grounds, garage, near bus and stores. Telephone WIN. 0471-R.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

CONRAD F. EURICH
Financial and Tax Consultant
Experienced, Resourceful, Trustworthy
33 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. CHickering 4-0226

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON. 333 Washington St., Boston.

Tribe in Kansas Votes Down Plan To Legalize Beer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MAYETTA, Kan. — Pottawatomie Indians have voted by a majority of 80 to 23 that they will not appeal to Congress to legalize 3.2 beer sales on their reservation near here. The Pottawatomie Tribe is the only one of the four in Kansas to put the question to a popular vote. The Kickapoos, Sac and Fox, and Iowas, all of whom live on reservations in Brown County, gave their approval, voting in council only.

As far as could be learned, the Pottawatomie Indian women voted without exception against beer, as did also at least half the men. The comments of some were: "We can get along without beer. It would mean trouble for the Indians."

While most of those eligible to vote are versed in the English language and could read the ballots, there were a few old-timers who had to have them translated by the election judges. The ballot read: "Shall the Prairie Band, Pottawatomie Indians, request the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to sponsor a bill in Congress to permit the sale of 3.2 beer to Indians in Kansas?"

Lawyers in Washington handling Indian affairs are questioning the right of the United States Government to deny to Indians any privilege which is extended to other citizens. If the Indians should themselves desire a change in the liquor law, which dates back to 1789, there may be a movement to liberalize it.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

LITERARY WORKSHOP—Help given writers by experienced author. For particulars apply Box S-18, Suite 1550 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FIVE floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 33 West 33rd St., N. Y. C.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-8147.

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD ESTATE
Near Provincetown; 6 rooms, hot water, bath, electric refrigeration; completely furnished; garage; two acres land; sacrifice, settle estate, only $5800. F. A. Poole, 3 Locke St., Watertown, Mass.

HANOVER, MASS.—Colonial in splendid condition; old features preserved; oil burner, 2 baths, G. E. kitchen, convenient commuting to Boston. R. A. Carter, Wash. St., Hanover. Tel. Hanover 106.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass., 17 Winchester St.—Available May 1; one or two rooms with private bath; large piazzas, lawns and shade trees; excellent meals; conveyance to services. Lon. 9054.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS. — Large nicely furnished front room, private bath; also, other rooms available at 387 Commonwealth Ave.

MALDEN, MASS.—Room with bath; private family; business people; Christian Scientists preferred; on car line; refs. Mal. 4784, evenings.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Suite of 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms arranged for housekeeping; private house, 2d floor; convenient transportation; near church. Hillcrest 1186W; 56 East Sidney Av.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms, quiet convenient; $5, $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rambler Rose (formerly on G St.), now 2111 19th St. N. W., near Connecticut Ave.; same management; sunny rooms, porches; garage. DUpont 0840.

BOSTON, 11 Marlborough St.—2 large rooms, separate 1 with private bath, elevator, use of Frigidaire; available June 1. Mrs. Edith M. Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1802 Lamont St., Columbia 1171—Two rooms, single or double; phone and laundry privileges; women preferred.

N. Y. C., East 36th St.—Convenient location; business woman; attractive, homelike outside room; walkup; only roomer. MU. 4-3284, evenings.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED RESTAURATEUR with some capital and service seeks similar or new connection. P. O. Box 419, Grand Central Annex, N. Y. C

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience: at present employed; desires to make permanent connection with reliable sales organization. Box T-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, married, several years business and institutional experience, desires position; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box M-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED accounts receivable clerk, general office work; moderate salary. Write Box D-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

NURSERY governess, capable, experienced, speaking French; charge child three years up; city references; salary $70.00. SUs. 7-7570, Wildermuth.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD—To let for season, beautiful, remodeled old Colonial, antique furniture, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $1000. 7 rooms, 2 baths, exceptionally well furnished, $500. New small house, 2 rooms, sleeping loft, bath and kitchen well furnished, in pine grove, $300. All on fresh water lake, good fishing and bathing 5 minutes to salt water. MRS. C. R. COWAN, 568 Newbury St., Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH lady offers expert instruction, beginners and advanced. Write Box P-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trip to N. Y. Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel SOMerset 0678-0034-W 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York. WIsconsin 7-7969.

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring, wood and metal, Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New, (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127 We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Town Laundry

For Discriminating People

Arlington Belmont Somerville Covering Lexington Cambridge Medford

Tel. ARLington 0764

Easter Flowers
in Great Profusion

G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 MASS. AVE. Arl. 3090—3091
Medford Branch, 242 High St. Mys. 0600

16TH YEAR — PATRONIZE
TEXACO — Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St.
1211 Mass. Avenue
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

Easter Novelties and Baskets
Chocolate Bunnies
Attractive Boxes of Chocolates and Bon Bons
Witherell's Glass House
Candies
683 Mass. Ave. Arl. 4472

Drop in to **KATHRYN'S**
for Your Easter Ensemble
Dresses—Underwear—Gloves
Corsets—Neckwear—Hankies
Blouses—Skirts—Hosiery
KATHRYN'S
FASHION SHOPPE
671 Mass. Ave. (opp. Library)
Tel. Arl. 1645

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ladies', Men's and Children's Wear
VISIT OUR SHOP
For your EASTER BLOUSE or SKIRT
Smart Styles in House Dresses
Newest Shades in Stockings
For Better Values Come to
N. M. BROWN
1345 MASS. AVENUE

BELMONT

- **Bon Ami**
- **KNOX** *Sparkling Gelatine*
- **Wonder Bread**

YOUNG'S MARKET
39 Leonard St. Bel. 0845

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coals and Fireplace Wood
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

BEVERLY

CROMBIE'S
Beverly Flower Shop
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
298 Cabot Street Tel. 989

CHARLES E. McQUEENY
Electrical Contractor
PHILCO RADIOS
NORGE REFRIGERATORS
Repairs and Service on All Makes of Radios and Refrigerators
278 CABOT STREET TEL. 674-W

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RISE and SHINE
In a new Spring Hat cleverly styled by
Mme. Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
Third Floor 37 Temple Place, Boston

NEW AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
Mimeographs
Dictating
Adding—Mailing
Calculating
Machines, etc.

Nettle Office Equipment Co.
37 Pearl Street
Hub. 0545-0555

BENTLEY'S
The Better Cleansers
Geneva 8171

BOSTON—Dorchester

MOVING STORING
STEVES SERVICES SATISFY
PACKING SHIPPING
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALbot 2400

Easter Plants and Flowers
BLUE HILLS FLOWER SHOP
MATTAPAN SQUARE, BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Easter Parade of Shoes
at the
SUNNYSIDE SHOE & DRESS SHOP
Established 1889
1282 River St., Hyde Park

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

Choice Easter Plants and Flowers
Dane's Flower Shoppe
HIGhlands 7456
38 Warren Street

BRAINTREE

FREE DELIVERY
to All Parts of
Braintree
FOY'S MARKETS
INCORPORATED
1177 Hancock St. 39 Franklin St.
QUINCY
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

Crown-Tested Rayon and Spun-Rayon Dresses $3.95. Handbags—Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Flowers, Jewellery, Gordon and Mojud Hosiery. Spun-Rayon Fabrikule Prints 59c per yd. Taffeta 49c per yd. Nautical Prints 29c per yd.

PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
Opposite Masonic Temple, Braintree

BRIDGEWATER

DAIKER NURSERY
FLOWER SHOP
Easter Lilies—Tulips
Potted Plants—Corsages
Cut Flowers
977 Summer Street
Tel. Bridgewater 937

BROCKTON

Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON
FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES of QUALITY
Ralph & Ruth Baker

VISIT SEARS
COMPLETE GARDEN DEPT. and PAINT SHOP
Experts to advise you in your problems
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

Fraser's
has a
Completely Stocked
MEN'S DEPT.
Quality furnishings at popular prices. Shirts, ties, socks, pajamas, sweaters, underwear. Famous makes.

Smart Easter Neckwear
—For Men—
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Make it a Smart Easter with a Coat or Suit from STOREY'S

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
COMPLETE SHOWING OF
FINE EASTER APPAREL
COATS SUITS DRESSES
MILLINERY SHOES
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Cards and Novelties for
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.
EASTER

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturdays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DERRY, Inc.
Stationers
Typewriters
Sold, Rented, Repaired
Buy by Budget $1.00 Weekly

1320 Beacon St., Brookline Long. 1156
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Cap. 8371

Precious little hats . . . bright as a Spring nosegay!
RENEE'S
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
1374 BEACON ST., Coolidge Cor., Brookline
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Flowers F. E. PALMER
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
Established 1886
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Chestnut Hill Esso Servicenter
Complete Service for Your Car on the Worcester Turnpike
"One Block Above Benevolent Association" Longwood 8963

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
Handbags and Hosiery at Newton
433 Centre St. New. No. 4914-M

The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
It's About Time for a Fresh New Permanent!
7 HUDSON STREET

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard St. ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

YOUR GARMENTS *beautifully cleansed, relined, freshened up for*
Easter at PARISIAN TAILORS
FRANK SHUFRIN, Prop.
362 BOYLSTON ST. LON. 1252
We call for and deliver
FUR STORAGE

BLUE BIRD LAUNDRY

601 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
Tel. Winchester 1865
A Hand Laundry at Machine Prices

ELIZABETH
Corset Shop
Corsets - Underwear - Hosiery
Individual Attention
Given to Corset Fittings
ARCADE—SHOP 6, 318 Harvard St.
ASP. 7799

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHITMAN'S CANDY
for Easter
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

Everything for the Easter Dinner
W. F. HAWKES CO.
Groceries—Meats—Vegetables
Trow. 7600
1671-73 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Complete the EASTER COSTUME with a ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE.
Oil manicure given free
Frances Fox Method
18 BRATTLE STREET Kir. 8070

A Gift of "Time" or Silver for Easter
Hamilton—Waltham—Elgin Watches
Gorham—Towle—Watson Silver
JOHN H. DERBY-JEWELER
OPEN EVENINGS TO 8 TRO. 9367

Dry Cleaning
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
Laundry
Presents BUDGET BUNDLE
20 lbs. 2.25 All Finished
No extra charge for shirts
625 CONCORD AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 3780

Ford
See the New 1938 Ford Now on Display
1936 Ford Phaeton, $425
1936 Ford Cabriolet, $425
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Ave. Tro. 9460

COLBURN—Jeweler
EASTER ITEMS
- Crosses—Lockets
- Bracelets—Rings
- Distinctive Jewelry
- Watches

14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343
HARVARD SQUARE

Finest Quality Hams and Turkeys for Easter
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
KIR. 9300
221 CONCORD AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square **Covin** KIRk. 1212

Summer Furniture
New Complete Line
At Special Introductory Prices
ANDERSON-RUFLE CO.
30 DUNSTER ST., HARVARD SQ.
Telephone TROwbridge 3344
At our conveniently located show room

FISKE'S
Easter Candies and Ice Creams
3 Brattle St. Kir. 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler (Candy only) Boston

Larvex—Garment Bags
Naphthalene Balls and Flakes
Expello—Sentry Products
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
26 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 6760

EASTER FLOWERS
A Corsage from Us Will Complete the Easter Ensemble
Brattle Square Florist
29 Brattle Street TRO. 9839

Telephone Us Your Wants
Toiletries—Candy—Ice Cream, etc.
TRO 1420
DALEY'S DRUG STORE
HARVARD SQUARE

Special Demonstration
Prudence Products
Friday and Saturday
Come in and have a sample
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
60 Church Street TRO. 2211

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
CONCORD OIL CO., Inc.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

CLARK'S NURSERY
Evergreens, Plants, Roses
for Spring Planting
Lowell R'd. Concord

Tucker's Coffee House
MR. and MRS. F. W. TUCKER
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM — CANDY
MAIN STREET CONCORD

Full Line of
Easter Shoes and Silk Dresses
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD
(Continued)

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
Custom Laundry
Our Aim Is to Please You With Prompt and Efficient Service.
Work Called For and Delivered in All Towns and Cities Within a Radius of Fifteen Miles.
Circulars on Request
125 East Street Ph. Ded. 0108

CAMPENELLA'S
OPEN AIR MART
Fresh Fruit and Native Vegetables in Season
Fresh Eggs for Easter
539 High St., Dedham
Phone Ded. 1038

FRANCIS MARCH 2D
Realtor
35 Marsh Street, Dedham, Mass.
Insurance *Real Estate*
40 Broad St., Boston *Mortgages*
Room 804
Tel. HUB. 7530 Tel. Ded. 0170

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey St. East Dedham

Say Your Easter Greetings With
TULIPS
and Other Easter Plants
TUOHY'S Greenhouses
158 River Street, East Dedham
Dedham 0137

SPRING
• Spring Canned Foods Sale •
You Will Enjoy a MORRELL'S
EASTER HAM
Small, Whole—lb. 29c
HAMILTON'S
"Where Quality Meets Value"
Dedham Square Phone 0010

Why not join the
Easter Parade
in a hat from our display of attractive Spring models?

HELENE'S HAT SHOPPE
THEATRE BLOCK

Dedham Flowers
Plants and Flowers
for
EASTER
Theatre Building Phone 1011

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Boneless Native Veal, no waste, 25c lb
Mrs. Kavanagh's English Muffins, 13c Doz.
Birdseye Frosted Foods
695 High St., Westwood Tel. Ded. 2214
A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

EVERETT

Flowers for Easter
Flower Phones
Everett 3316—3317
When you think of Flowers, think of
MAXWELL
the FLORIST, Inc.
Frederick B. Maxwell, Treas. Everett Sq.
109 Broadway Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Latest Fashions for Easter

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPOTS PHONE 1-2-2 & COMPANY
Cleaning—Dyeing—Repairing
Personal Laundry Service
256 WATER STREET

Lesure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

Complete Line of Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

RED & WHITE
17th Anniversary and Easter Sale
Red & White Preserves
Raspberry — Strawberry
Made from well boiled down fruits and pure sugar.
Pound Jar—19c

Kidder & Davis
House Furnishers and Decorators
692 Main Street Tel. 1107

Harper Method
This is a good time to have one of our Permanent Waves
White hair is not harmed by our method
Call 3430 for appointment.
520 MAIN ST. Room 17

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

BEFORE BUYING—
Let us explain proven facts WHY
Norge Rollator Refrigerator
gives more electric Cold, Economy and Service, at less cost.
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 Main Street Tel. 3015-W

F. H. Lane Company
SPRING
Suits, Hats, Topcoats in charming new shades. They will afford you the keenest joy and satisfaction. Unusually reasonable in price.

Place Your Easter Order Early
Easter Egg Cakes—Nest of Eggs
Cup Cakes, or any size or kind of cake made to order
Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 MAIN STREET TEL. 1854

FOR EASTER
We Are Showing
English Topcoats in Coverts—Tweeds
We invite your inspection
W. G. PAYSON CO.
PARK BUILDING

FRAMINGHAM

RAYFIELD'S PRE-EASTER SALE
STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Gala Easter Parade of VALUES
Our policy is giving values when they are most wanted
DRESS UP FOR EASTER
You will save up to 33⅓% in this, Our Greatest EASTER SALE

WALK OVER SHOES
Warren Henderson
41 Hollis Street, Framingham

Easter Finery
The Best and Smartest Styles
THE BAND BOX
HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY
1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

—FOR EASTER—
Pickard's Home-Made ICE CREAM
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Kemp's Salted Nuts
Chocolate Bunnies
EASTER EGGS
Easter Baskets

PICKARD'S COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET PHONE 2479

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK — CREAM
1104 Broadway Tel. 6776-J

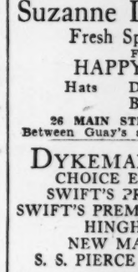
MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

CLAUDE S. SHANNON
Florist
POTTED PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS for EASTER
12 Commonwealth Avenue Tel. 2612

EASTER SUITS and COATS
$16.50
Be Suited at
MITCHELL'S

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Green and Drewett
7-11 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
Let us prepare your car for Spring Driving. Washing, Simonizing, Complete Lubrication, Tire and Battery Service.



FOR EASTER
Hats as gay as the flowers that bedeck them. You will find a wide variety.
Reasonably Priced at the
Mary Jane Hat Shop
4 BRIDGE STREET

TO REDUCE YOUR HIGH COST of Living Morse presents
THE RIVALS
A Matchless New Line of Suits and Topcoats at $22.50 and $29.50
You Don't Need Cash—Charge It!
Nichols & Morse Co.

NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
KAYSER GLOVES for Spring Wear—$1.00
CREPE HOSE—69c, 79c, $1.00, $1.15
GORDON RAYON UNDERWEAR for Children and Women—50c-59c
LADIES' SLIPS — Brocaded Satin-Rayon back—$1.09
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—$1.00-$1.98

LOVELL the FLORIST
Hing. 0335

CHOICE EASTER LILIES and Other Potted Plants
CUT FLOWERS for all occasions. Let us wire your flowers to dear ones.

Suzanne Dress Shoppe
Fresh Spring Outfits FOR A HAPPY EASTER
Hats Dresses Suits Blouses
26 MAIN STREET, HINGHAM
Between Guay's and Cooperative Bank

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
CHOICE EASTER LILIES
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM *Cooked* HAMS
HINGHAM EGGS
NEW MAPLE SYRUP
S. S. PIERCE CO. GROCERIES
PHONE HING. 0091—0092

HOLYOKE

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong **Insurance**
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 598 DWIGHT ST.

Walk the Natural Way and Head the Easter Parade with a Pair of
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Smart Women Choose
CHERRY & WEBB'S
For Easter Finery
Coats • Suits • Dresses • Millinery • Accessories

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

See Our New Spring Styles in Sweaters for Men and Boys
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE MASS.

FOR EASTER
We have the loveliest of Spring Flowers and Flowering Plants
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

LEXINGTON

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
For EASTER
BUNNIES, Large and Small
"Grand and Beautiful" EASTER EGGS
Assorted Chocolates, Easter Wrapped
All the Popular Brands
"The Friendly Drug Store"
TEL. LEX. 0064 1792 MASS. AVE.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

Easter
Dresses, Suits and Coats
Blouses, Gloves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Jewelry, Flowers
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Massachusetts Ave., Opposite Arcade

Lexington Cleansers & Dyers
High Grade Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Relining
Suits Made to Order
1306 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0406

ARTHUR'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
851 MASS. AVENUE
General Auto Repairing
Towing Service, Willard Batteries, Lee and Goodrich Tires, Monogram Oils and Lubrication.
Tel. Lex. 1070-W

Paint Up and Clean Up
The supplies needed are here—rakes, garden tools, paint, varnishes, brushes, brooms, mops, pails, waxes, and polishes, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. PHONE LEX. 0300

Bateman's
1785 Massachusetts Avenue
LINGERIE
is among featured items for Easter
Come in and see it

THE MINUTE MAN GIFT SHOP
MARY E. ARCHIBALD
Easter Cards, Gifts
Scarfs, Jewelry, Bags
Framing
1840 MASS. AVENUE

Do Your
EASTER SHOPPING
at
BAKERS
HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR
GLOVES

CARLSON and BROWN

For Easter
Finest Cut Flowers and Plants
East Street Lexington 0589

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
FOR EASTER CANDY
GOBELIN'S
WHITMAN'S
DURAND'S
CYNTHIA SWEETS
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

READY'S
Latest Spring Styles on Display
Shoes Clothing
Furnishing
Men's—Boys'
1760 Mass. Ave., Lexington Open Eves

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Greet Easter in New Things
We Are Ready as Never Before to Fit You Out From Top to Toe

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

EASTER COATS
for Juniors
BELTED OR BOX
Dressy Styles, Reefers, $19.95
CHERRY & WEBB'S

It's
The Bon Marche
(Merchandise of MERIT only)
For Easter Fashions!
LOWELL, MASS.

Choice Selection of
Easter Greeting Cards and Gifts
at
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
Flowers for Easter
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1938
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Foundation Garments
Lingerie—Linens
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
INCORPORATED
68 Exchange Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Davenport Spring Cushions Rebuilt
CALL
WARFIELD
Upholstering in all its branches
110 BROAD STREET Breakers 8750

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Navy Cheviot Coat Sets
For Boys and Girls, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Made with inverted back pleat, and two-piece back belt. Convertible beret to match. Just in time for Easter.
$2.98
Kiddies' Shop—Main Floor
Goddard Bros
Market Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

Men! For Easter!
Arrow and Manhattan shirts.....$2.00
Whitney shirts.....1.50
Arrow neckwear.....1.00
M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe St., cor. Washington St.

MALDEN

Buy Your Easter Outfit
at
Gordon's Woman's Shop
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
"Distinctive but not expensive"
183 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Baker Clothing Co.
For Spring
"Arrow" Shirts "Stetson" Hats "Botany" Ties
"Interwoven" Socks "Hickok" Belts
"The Apparel Shop That's On the Square"
440 Main Street, Malden Square

Flowers for Easter

William A. Sullivan
Florist
300 Pleasant St. Tel. Malden 4680
Malden Res. Tel. Malden 2296

Telephone
MALDEN 0163
Work called for and delivered.
Cleansing 75c. Expert Repairing.
JACKSON'S CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street 24-Hour Service

WHEN DINING OUT
DINE AT
Russo's RESTAURANT
454 MAIN STREET MALDEN

Now Is the Time to Prepare Your Hair for Your Next Permanent.
For Appointment call Malden 0465-W
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN, MASS.

Boys' Knicker Suits
for Spring
$8.95—$12.50
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant Street, Malden

HARRY'S
Shoe Walk-Over Shop
New Walk-Over Shoes to Complete the
EASTER COSTUME
Shoes for the Entire Family
89 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.

Get Your Ham for Easter
at
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

Electric Razors
We Carry the Best
Remington Rand, Schick, Packard, Shave Master
at $15.00 each
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

FOR EASTER
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS 102 Pleasant St. Malden Tel. 1487

B & S Children's Bazaar
New Easter Togs
for Children
Have Arrived
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
175 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

MARLBORO

Perfection May Be Expressed in our homes in many ways.
We suggest modern and sanitary plumbing and heating
GEORGE W. WALLACE
"Reliable Plumbing and Heating"
Tel. 1135 51 Witherbee Street, Marlboro

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 864 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3690 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

BELLEVUE SHOPPE
445 MAIN STREET
for Smart Dresses, Coats, Hats
Melrose 1572

Holden's Taxi
MELROSE
2700
1 Passenger—25c 2-4 Passengers—35c
Anywhere in Melrose
7 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

EASTER
Plants and Flowers
CHARLES RAPP
22 HOWIE ST. MEL. 2565

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180

The Easter Parade Is On at the

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
Dresses, Suits, Scarfs, Hose, Handkerchiefs

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

The Casey Florist Company
93 MAPLE ST.
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Whittemore's
531 Main Street Tel. Mel. 0900
Garden Tools
Seeds — Fertilizers
We Have Your Interest in Mind It Pays to Trade Here

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 39 Winthrop Street Tel. 2447
Office: 6 Eastman Place Tel. 1016

Our Garden Room is open at
158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds—Garden Tools
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL OIL
Tel. 0794-0795

New Rayon Dresses
Featured for Spring
$3.98
THE JONES STORES
Malden Melrose

EASTER SHOES
for the entire family, carefully fitted. Malden agent for SELBYS, STYL-EEZ, FLORSHEIM, JARMAN'S FRIENDLY
LOUIS KLANE'S in MALDEN
61 Pleasant St., next to Mystic Theatre

EASTER CANDY SPECIALTIES
Hopkins ICE CREAM DELIVERY

Wood's Gift Shop
We wish our customers to know how much we have appreciated your gracious courtesy and friendly patronage in the year since we bought the Plummer Art Shop. We are looking forward to another year of pleasant association at the same address.
511 Main St. Melrose 0862

CHIPMAN
Window Shade and Screen Co.
Washable Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Free L. B. Wallace, Mgr.
688 MAIN STREET TEL. 3067

For Spring
Lady May Shop
features
FINE HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS
489 MAIN STREET Tel. Mel. 2130M

NEEDHAM

To Complete Your Easter Ensemble Wear
Van Raalte Hosiery
in the new bright colors
Two- three- and four-thread sheers
$1.00 and $1.15 pair
"Because you love nice things"
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
THEATRE BLDG. NEED. 0969

THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY. THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Tel. Need. 0090

NICKERSON'S Men's Wear
Neckties $1.00 - $1.50 - $2.00
Handkerchiefs Linen $.25 - $.50
Arrow Shirts $2.00 and $2.25
Moorhead Sox $.35 to $.75
THEATRE BLOCK NEED. 1182

THE STONES
Formerly Marshalls
Delicious Home Made Ice Cream
Fresh Daily
Lunches, Suppers, Salads, Sandwiches and Fountain Treats
Theatre Building Need. 0401

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

We Are Ready for
EASTER
with Fancy Boxes of Chocolates and Bon-bons, Chocolate Bunnies, Chicks and other novelties.
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
909 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0869

Exclusive
LENTHERIC AGENCY
for Needham
Also Other Leading Toiletries
W. M. Quinlan
Need. 0140 Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Our
Easter Permanents
offer you smart individuality

Selwyn Beauty Salon
920 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
Call Needham 1927 for an appointment

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys—Books—Silk Hosiery Handkerchiefs—Gifts Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0325-M

The End of the Trail
"The kind of a shop that is kind to your purse"
Easter Cards
Now on Display
Books, Art Supplies, Gifts, Stationery, School Supplies
1096 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1014

10% DISCOUNT
off our regular prices if you present this advertisement
BUY NOW FOR EASTER
10 per cent discount in effect April 2nd through April 16th
Jacobs Shoe Store
42 CHESTNUT STREET NEED. 0819-W

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Easter Fashions
For All the Family
Have You Seen
WING'S NEWEST EASTER STYLES
The C. E. Wing Co.
790 Purchase Street

H. S. Hutchinson & Co.
222 Union Street
Easter Cards and Novelties
Place Cards and Tallies

EASTER HATS
in Straw or Felt are equally fashionable.
We have many of both.
Louise HAT SHOP
101 William St. 10 Mechanics Lane

CASE *Jeweler*
A. A. SCHULTZ, *Prop.*
Gifts for Easter
202 Union Street Tel. 5651
UP ONE FLIGHT

THE PRINT SHOP
Attractive Cards for Easter and All Occasions
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bdg.
OPP. LIBRARY

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 PLEASANT STREET
General Electric Refrigerators and General Electric Appliances

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers and Potted Plants
to Express Beauty and Joy at
EASTER
72 SPRING ST., Next West to Y. W. C. A.

JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar Street, Cor. Parker St.
Quality Meats and Groceries Rival Brand Goods
And many that are nationally advertised in the Monitor
PHONE 1849 PROMPT DELIVERY

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Loretta's
Fine Millinery
556 Pleasant St. The Masonic Bldg.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Meredith Beauty Studio
Established 1926
EASTER SPECIALS
Genuine Eugene Permanent.....$6.50
Machineless Permanent.....$8.00
Other Permanents.....$5.00
392 CENTRE STREET NEW. NO. 1829

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

We choose it as the car of the year. —Magazine of Art
Complete Certified Service
NEWTON NORTH 8140
NEWTON MOTORS, INC.
126 GALEN STREET 124
NEWTON WATERTOWN

NEWTON—Auburndale

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
MEMBER F. T. D. A.
EASTER FLOWERS
PLANTS
CORSAGES
2098 Commonwealth Ave. W. N. 1271
Our Only Place of Business

NEWTON CENTER

Every So Often
someone tells us, "Yours is the finest Permanent I ever had—my hair looks naturally curly." Skilled operators, special shampoo, and always Test Curls are the secret. No hair too difficult.
PERMANENT WAVES from $7.50
END CURLS 50 cents each
Madame Ruth Beauty Salon
Phone Cen. New. 0607
36 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New No. 4853

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Cut Flowers
Flowering Plants
Corsages
346 Walnut St. N. N. 5619

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Seeds—Fertilizers—Tools
Headquarters for Loma

STAR MARKET CO.
Rib Roast Beef
Fancy Heavy Steer Beef
23c and 27c
304 WALNUT ST. NEW. N. 8400

NEWTON—Waban

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio

WEST NEWTON

EASTER DRESSES
Sizes 1 - 3; 3 - 6
7-12 years
$1.95—$2.95
THE MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
New Theatre Building

A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
COLD STORAGE
Wes. New. 2600
We Do Not Solicit by Telephone

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON
(Continued)

BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQ. West Newton 3330
Serving All the Newtons
COMPLETE STOCKS
for the Whole Family
LEISURELY SHOPPING
PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
MODERATE PRICES
WEARING APPAREL, FOOTWEAR
SPORTSWEAR

PITTSFIELD

Flowers For Easter
Large assortment of Beautiful Plants and Cut Flowers

ENGLEMANN FLORIST, INC.
14 SOUTH STREET

WALK-OVER SHOES
For Men and Women
SMART NEW SPRING STYLES
190 North Street

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Evenings

PITTSFIELD
MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Superior Dairy Products
Milk, Cream, and Delicia Ice Cream
Tel. 2-1561 Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

Be Sure to Visit Our New
Fashion Floors
and see all the beautiful new
Spring Garments
ENGLAND BROS.

FRUIT JUICES
Special Prices all this week.
See our display. 20 varieties.
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

For EASTER
Follwell's
for
Flowers
Edgewood Road
Dial 8081

FOR HIS EASTER
CAPE COD SHIRTS
$2.00
Perfect Fit, Perfect Style, Perfect Tailoring
Holden & Stone Co.

The Tavern Coffee Shop
for folks who enjoy well-cooked food at reasonable prices.
Menu changed daily
We Do Not Sell Alcoholic Beverages
140 SOUTH STREET

Easter Flowers and Plants
The Flower Shop
88 NORTH STREET

COLDSPOT
Electric Refrigerator
$159.50 6.3 CU. FT. SIZE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

J. S. KELLEY
The Careful Competent MOVER
Local and Long Distance
Furniture and Piano
Call PREsident 6607
108 MERRYMOUNT ROAD

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

"Fine Furniture for Less"
We Sell "SPRING AIR" BEDDING
Made by WELLS & CO. of Boston
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

Fur Storage
The convenient way, Old Colony service at your door. Your furs may be delivered in the Fall on one hour's notice.
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
Pres. 5000

Patterson's Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK STREET GRA. 0392
Choose PLANTS *or* FLOWERS *for* EASTER

HATS
Stetson $7.50
Penncraft . . . $5.00
Kensington . . $3.95
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
QUINCY SQUARE

H. A. FRINK CO.
7 Cliveden Street
Picture Frames
Copying—Enlarging
Easter Cards
Children's Books

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

GAMBLE'S MARKET
For Easter Serve
WILSON'S Certified
Tender Made HAM
1551 HANCOCK ST. GRA. 8600
Prompt delivery service

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

SEND US
YOUR EASTER LAUNDRY
Exquisite Family Laundry Bundle, now—First 10 lbs. $1.32 plus 10c for each extra lb. Everything starched and ironed. All regular shirts weighed in, but hand finished at 6c each extra. All Scarfs Rolled
The AXBERG LAUNDRY SERVICE
Authorized South Shore Representative
Berkeley Laundry Co. of Boston
Granite 1856-M or 8619-M
Quincy, Mass.

GREETING CARDS
For All Members of the Family
Acquaintance, Dear Friend, Children, EASTER, BIRTHDAY, and Many Other Special Titles.
Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
17 BEALE STREET

FOR EASTER
SHOES HOSIERY SLIPPERS
For Every Member of the Family
Smalley, Terhune Shoe Co.
311 NEWPORT AVENUE Wollaston

Headquarters for
MEN'S FINE HATS
MALLORY—DOBBS and BORSALINO
REMICK'S

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

48 HOUR
finished laundry service at LOWER PRICES
Reading Custom Laundry
PHONE READING 0078

An unusually beautiful display of
Easter Flowers and Plants
at Attractive Prices
Reading Greenhouses
Route 28, Reading Phone 1600
VISITORS WELCOME TO OUR FLOWER SHOW, PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 10TH

Charles L. Thorndike
MAIN STREET, COR. WOBURN
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps
Shoes for the Entire Family
TEL. READING 0812-M

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Large Assortment of
Easter Favors

DRESS UP FOR EASTER
Toddlers' Suits, sizes 1-3, prices $1.00-$1.15
Infants' Pastel Muslins, sizes 6 months to 2 year, prices $1.00-$1.15.
TODDLERS', sizes 1-3—Flowered Dimity, Dotted Swiss, Spun Rayons with Smocking, Printed Linens.
PRICES $1.00 TO $1.98
ADAMS COMPANY
202 HAVEN STREET TEL. 1360W

Greet Easter With Easter Clothes
A Most Complete Line Will Be Found at
THE WILLHELLMINA SMART SHOP
PHONE CRYSTAL 0528

BOOTHBY'S
A Complete Line of Infants', Children's and Ladies' Wear
434 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.
PHONE CRYSTAL 0325-J

SALEM

Easter Hats
$1.98 up
Straws, Felts and Silks
Gertrude Metcalfe
Milliner
29 North St., opp. Lynde Street

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
8 SHEPARD STREET TEL. 2181

HARE'S *Golden Guernsey* MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Have Your Camera "TUNED UP"
For Better Spring and Summer Snapshots
If actual repairs or replacements are needed, we'll tell you just what should be done and what the repair cost will be. Repair rates are surprisingly moderate . . . and your camera will be made to work like new. So get your camera cleaned, adjusted—repaired if necessary—before summer comes. Then it will be in trim to get clear, sharp snapshots every time you click the shutter.
BAB'S PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP
19 College Ave., Davis Square

Gorin's
FOR VALUES
Extensive Easter Display
for the Entire Family, and the Home
The Best in Town for the Price.
Shop at Either of Our Stores.
9 Bow St. Union Square 256 Elm St. Davis Square

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Davis Square
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paint, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636-7

MAY DAVVAN
EASTER GREETING CARDS and STATIONERY
Gifts, Toys, Games, Handkerchiefs
New Line of Beaded and Tapestry Bags
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

For EASTER
Schick Shaver
Lucky Tiger Products
Squibb Dental Cream
Furbush & Shute Inc.
APOTHECARY
TEELE SQUARE SOM. 0718

Gross Tailors & Cleaners
1016 Broadway Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Square
Expert Work on Cleansing Remodeling — Relining
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

EASTER FOOTWEAR
for the Entire Family at
Alsons' Shoe Shop
ARLINGTON CENTER AND
Highland Shoe Mart
414 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Jeanette Haag Shop
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-8811
Corset Consultant
Prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also
Underwear and Hosiery

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 3-3107

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

Charon BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
Landscape Contractors
Soil—Seed—Fertilizer
Cement and Asphalt Drives
Expert Tree Service
65 James Street Tel. 4-7943

TAUNTON

For Your New Spring
Coat, Blouse, Skirt, Hose or Gloves
COME HERE TOMORROW
Good Variety
and Always Good Value
E. A. THOMAS CO.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

EASTER SPECIALTIES
A great variety of items needed at this season, all at notably moderate prices.
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
The complete food store
TAUNTON, MASS.

PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
With Everything a Hardware Store Ought to Have
TAUNTON, MASS.

For Easter Wear
featuring
Printzess *and* Shagmoor Coats
N. H. SKINNER CO.

Fitting Feet
is our specialty
Shoes for All the Family
D. H. MASON & SON
27 Main Street Established 1851

For Easter
You'll be well dressed in our new shades of
BERKSHIRE HOSIERY
69c a pair
Ladies' gloves $1 to $4.50
THE SEELEY CO.
52-54 TAUNTON GREEN

Storey & Co.
Make It a SMART EASTER with a COAT or SUIT from STOREY'S

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Waltham Supply Co., Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Supplies, Hardware, Paints
707 Main Street Tel.: Wal. 2213 - 2214

Shop at
Parke Snow's
For Outstanding Easter Fashions
289 Moody Street Wal. 3720

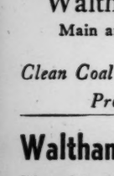
"No Mend" Hosiery
Chiffon and Service Weight, $1
Three pairs $2.85
SMART STYLE SHOP
FLORENCE HARE, Prop.
3 Moody Street, Central Sq. Wal. 2569

Henley Suits
BOTANY TIES ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Main Street
GEO. I. KELLY

18x36-inch Cannon
TURKISH TOWELS, **12 for $1**
Reg. 15c each
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
240 MOODY STREET WAL. 2435

LILLIAN G. BALL
Hairdresser
Make your Easter Ensemble complete with one of our Permanent Waves—and don't neglect visiting our card and gift department.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3175

WATERTOWN



You Can Pour Off All the Cream and Whip It
★
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3818

Drive With Pleasure
1936 Ford Touring Fordor
Car is in perfect condition in every way and a good value at $418.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.—Watertown
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
"Our cars make good or we do"

Easter Lilies and Potted Plants
for Easter
Ralph W. Mason
113 Mt. Auburn Street
Mid. 4972-W

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY

GUARANTEED USED CARS
WELLESLEY AUTO SALES
Washington St., at Kingsbury
Tel. Wel. 0800

Celebrate SPRING with a New Outfit
SUIT • COAT • SKIRT
TAILORED DRESS
—from the workrooms of
LITVACK'S
for Cleaning or Tailoring Service Call Wellesley 2125 R or W
WELLESLEY 548 Washington St. WELLESLEY HILLS 19 Washington St.

Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Let us lubricate . . . change oil . . . flush the radiator—prepare your car for summer.

WELLESLEY HILLS

. . . It's Spring
Is your car prepared for warm weather and trips — summer lubrication . . . oil changed . . . radiator flushed, etc.?
Just phone us. We call for and deliver your car.
GULF
Monitor Readers: May we have a trial?
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Station
WELLESLEY HILLS ON WORCESTER PIKE
Telephone: WELLESLEY

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
Wellesley Hills Beauty Salon
We Specialize in White Hair Permanent Waving
FLORENCE PATTERSON, Prop.
302 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Wellesley 1549 Opposite Clock Tower

WEYMOUTH

Free Delivery
to all parts of
WEYMOUTH
FOY'S MARKETS Inc.
1177 Hancock St. 39 Franklin St.
QUINCY
Pre. 1234 Pre. 2410

WEYMOUTH LUMBER COMPANY
44 Mill St. South Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 1225
Builders' Supplies, Paints

WINTHROP

LANG *the Shoeman*
NEW SHOE STYLES FOR SPRING
Quality Brands, Moderately Priced
71 Jefferson St. Ocean 1281

GEORGE W. THOMPSON
General Contractor
Houses Built to Order
Roofing, Repairing, Trucking
Free Estimtaes
368 MAIN STREET WINTHROP, MASS.
Tel. Ocean 0576

W. H. RUTTLE
Florists
Easter Flowers
Lilies—Roses
Tulips
9 Bartlett Road
Ocean 0030

C. HENNESSEY
UPHOLSTERER
Estimates Free Work Guaranteed
Ocean 1488 511 Shirley Street

Jenney Service Station
Winthrop Highlands
Solvenized Regular Gas, 7 gallons for $1.00
Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Call Ocean 0527

187 WINTHROP STREET, at
MRS. McLEOD'S VARIETY STORE
NEW SPRING GOODS for All the Family!
Stamps on Sale
The class in rug hooking closes next week. On April 25 samples of work will be on exhibition at the "Stamp and Hobby Show" to be given in Odd Fellows Hall, Pauline St.

EASTER BASKET Filled With CANDIES, 10c to $2.00
Ham's STORES
Special Easter Ice Cream in rolls, Let us prepare and mail your Easter Gift Candies now. Our own cream filled, chocolate covered, decorated Easter Eggs, 5c to $1.00.

WORCESTER

Easter Cards and Folders
Table Decorations
Books for Gifts
DAVIS & BANISTER, Inc.
24 PEARL STREET WORCESTER

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to th. Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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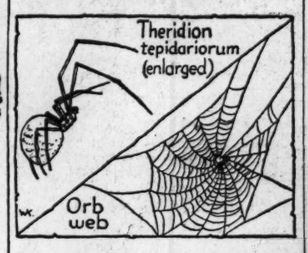
Daily Features Page

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Difference Is Between a Cobweb And a Spider Web?



A cobweb is a spider web, but it is a particular kind of web, made by a particular kind of spider.

Spiders are the world's most skilled and versatile spinners. The webs they spin take the form of tunnel webs, sheet webs, bowl webs, dome webs, orb webs, and cobwebs. These webs act as snares for prey, sacs for the spider's eggs, shelter from their enemies, anchor lines, rope ladders, and even as balloons.

The type of web built by spiders is determined by practical considerations. On the ground, in grasses, they use funnel webs of solid sheets. Above the ground, wind resistance is cut down by shaping the sheet into a hammock by pulling the sides up, or into a dome by pulling the sides down. The hammock type is effective in catching insects as they drop from feeding on plants above it, while the dome type ensnares insects as they zoom up from the ground in flight, as they do in great numbers at dawn and at dusk.

The irregular webs of tangled threads and ragged sheets, which are the bane of meticulous housekeepers in all temperate climates, are spun by the everyday house spider, which labors under the official name of *theridion tepidariorum*. This type of web makes an excellent fly-catcher—and is fine for catching dust as well! It is, perhaps, this latter characteristic which helps to account for the apparent concentration over hot air registers and above steam radiators, for dust-darkened cobwebs are more plainly visible than those of natural color. Then, too, the warmth acts as a spur to the activity of both the spider and its prey, which provides an added reason for choosing web sites over registers.

The orb web of the garden spider, wheel-shaped, with spoke-like radials, is a triumph of spider engineering. A first-class fly snare, it offers little resistance to the wind and can be erected where the insect prey is most abundant. While orb webs are not mathematically perfect, it is marvelous how accurately the lines and angles are "measured" by the spider.—W. P. Keasbey.

(Question suggested by A. C. H., Vandergrift, Pa.)

Sumpin' to Give Away

When sumpin' say, "Yo's pore today!"
I goes an' proves tain't true at all!
I thinks, What can I give away—
A flower—a book—a friendly call?

Dere's someone sad dat I can lif'—
I has a fresh cake I can share—
An' jes from thinkin' 'bout de git'
I soon feels like a millionaire!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Intimate Patio Scenes in Sunny Mexico

Monitor Camera Club From P. R. du Bois, Los Angeles

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Naioth

We are informed in I Sam. 19:18 that when David fled from the wrath of Saul, he "came to Samuel to Ramah," and "he and Samuel went and dwelt in Naioth."

There has long been some questioning among scholars as to the exact significance of the word "Naioth"; some contending that by its etymology the word means "dwellings," and thus the reference might be not so much to a place name as to "the College, or common residence of the society of prophets gathered around him by Samuel at Ramah." On the whole, however, it seems more likely that Naioth is indeed a place name given to some locality in or near Ramah, in which the prophets lived. Ramah lay to the north, and probably slightly to the west of Jerusalem, but its exact location is uncertain.

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: Strangely absent from the success magazines is a type who owes everything to hard work, self-denial, and being distantly related to a child film star.

Niagara Falls Review: A girl may wear a golf outfit and never play golf, or wear a bathing suit and never go near the water—but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business!

Punch ©: A critic complains that radio-singers are often as much as half-a-tone flat. A weekly "In Tune Tonight" feature seems to be called for.

In Lighter Vein

Easily Winded

"So you went after the job. I thought you believed that the office should seek the man."

"I do, but this is a fat job, and I was afraid it might get winded before it reached me."—A. C. C. O. Press.

The Little Red Schoolhouse 1938

"All right, children, one more question and the geography lesson is finished. Who can tell me from where, and to where, does the Lincoln Highway go? Well, well, that's fine, you children have studied. Now tomorrow I want you all to study the road map of the next eight counties and memorize all detours.

"Now we'll go on with the arithmetic assignment. Edgar, I'm going to give you the hard one. What is the bill of three adults and two children in two rooms for one night, all of them eat dinner, and only the two children get up and eat breakfast the next morning? Be careful of that one; it's catchy—remember, the garage is free. Robert, you may give your solution of the five and one-half gallons of gas at 21 cents, two quarts heavy oil, one puncture repair, and a new spark plug."

"Very well, you children are doing exceptionally well, and I'm proud to—"

"Edward Jones! Young man, are you whispering again? You'll have to stay after school and write "Rooms for Tourists" 250 times before leaving the building!"

The Perfect Pun

The perfect pun is said to have had its origin in the House of Commons. An Irishman made a statement which called from an English opponent the cry, "Treason."

The Irishman replied: "I would have the honourable gentleman know that what is treason in England becomes reason in Ireland—because of the absentee."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Jest a Minute

Umbrellas Everywhere

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Leaders

Much intellectual fun can be had from the game of "Leaders." A number of articles are clipped from the feature in The Christian Science Monitor headed "Lines About Leaders."

The leader of the party starts in to read about one of the great leaders, omitting every reference to the name. If anyone can name the leader, at any time, the reader must stop, and read another one. The one guessing the largest number in the shortest time is declared the winner.—M. H. H., Long Beach, Calif.

Daily Anecdote

Voice Training

Several prominent men were discussing means of self-expression. One man maintained that writing was the best means of self-expression; another said that, to him, music was the greatest outlet for the inner man.

A third said that singing and public speaking brought out the greatest possibilities in a man. "Gentlemen," he went on, "in backing up my opinion, let me quote Gladstone, who said, 'Ninety-nine men in every hundred never rise above mediocrity because the training of the voice is entirely neglected and considered of no importance.'"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sheep Get a Ride

Kalispell, Mont.

Weary and footsore, courageous little C. C. (Buddy) Twiggs and his faithful dog, "Spot," ended their 270-mile journey unexpectedly.

"Buddy" is the youth who was taking his 17 ragged sheep from Drummond to his new home at Rexford. He was making the trip by foot, without money, and had covered the first half of his journey in 15 days.

As seven residents of this district, endowed with western hospitality, were not content to be thankful for themselves only, they wanted someone else to be happy, and through their generosity the boy finished the last half of his journey in a few hours.

A. M. Manicke, manager of the Whitefish creamery, L. B. Taylor, Lawrence Willcom, and Tom Taylor, all of Whitefish, and Kenneth Manicke of Libby, read the pitiful story of the boy's trip in the Daily Missoulian.

They took two trucks, drove down the west lake shore until they came to the youth and his animals, and loaded the boy, the dog, and his entire flock of sheep in their machines.

It turned out that they arrived only in time, for Clide Carr and Ed Kelley had read the same story. And they, too, had taken a truck and had driven down the highway, planning on taking the boy to Rexford.

The other party took the troupe to the Manicke home in Whitefish, where the boy was given a turkey dinner, his first square meal in weeks, by Mrs. Manicke. "Spot" was fed the bones and the remains of the turkey. After dinner the entire group got in the trucks and took Buddy and his animals to Rexford.

Vocations

Auto Inspection

During the New Jersey state-wide inspection of motor vehicles, many men in this district have found ready employment in aiding automobile owners who find it inconvenient to take their cars to the inspection stations.

One of these men drives the automobile to the inspection station; and if the car does not pass the test, as is frequently the case, he makes the necessary repairs, or takes the car to be repaired at a garage. He then returns to the testing station, obtains the official approval, and drives the car back to the owner with the inspection tag in place.

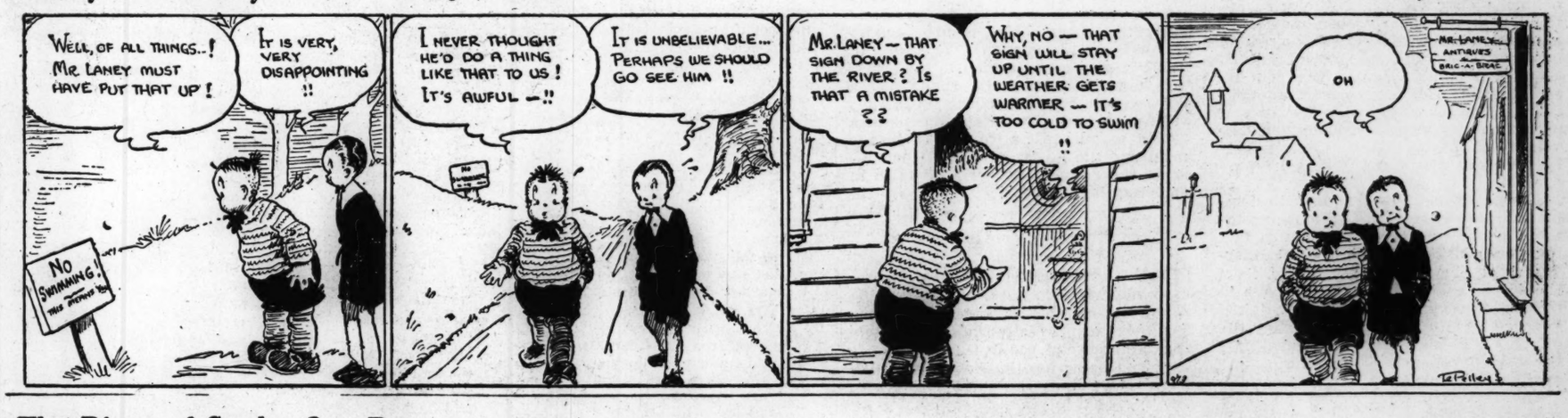
Many automobile owners are glad to pay a nominal fee for this service.—Mary S. C., Bloomfield, N. J.

Quotation for Today

TO BE angry is to revenge the faults of others on ourselves.—POPE.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Nothing Permanent*

By LE PELLEY


WELL, OF ALL THINGS..! MR. LANEY MUST HAVE PUT THAT UP!
IT IS VERY, VERY DISAPPOINTING !!
NO SWIMMING!
I NEVER THOUGHT HE'D DO A THING LIKE THAT TO US! IT'S AWFUL —!!
IT IS UNBELIEVABLE... PERHAPS WE SHOULD GO SEE HIM !!
MR. LANEY— THAT SIGN DOWN BY THE RIVER? IS THAT A MISTAKE ??
WHY, NO — THAT SIGN WILL STAY UP UNTIL THE WEATHER GETS WARMER — IT'S TOO COLD TO SWIM !!
OH
MR. LANEY'S ANTIQUES BRIC-A-BRAC

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*But He Always Gets Out of Them*

By CARMACK

I stopped to play with a little boy on Cedar Street today, and before I knew it he had me hitched up to his scooter and wanted me to pull him—
But before we could get started, his mother called him into the house and he neglected to unhitch me before he left—
He didn't come back, either, so I finally started for home dragging the scooter after me—
As I was creeping along Maple Avenue someone said-Here! Where are you going with my son's scooter? Wow! Did I feel like two cents!
And when he unhitched me I didn't bother to explain - I just wiggled "Thanks" and skedaddled for home - Boy! I certainly can get into some funny mix-ups!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

For National Unity

THE appeal made by this newspaper for Americans to unite against the depression is being taken up on many sides. The need to turn from unnecessary and relatively unimportant political quarrels and stand shoulder to shoulder in routing the fear and hate which have been disintegrating the nation's economic and social life is widely recognized.

Many observers are agreeing that the basic trouble is mental and moral. Lack of confidence is generally given as the underlying drag on business. Secretary Roper is the latest to recognize that fear is a major factor. Columnists like Raymond Clapper and Walter Lippmann are pointing out that hateful political warfare on unreal, emotional issues has been destroying hopes of co-operation at a time when mutual forbearance is imperative.

If it be clearly recognized that the fundamental correctives must be mental and moral, a right beginning is made. Then the economic or political doctors may stop looking at symptoms and start removing causes. Not many are ready to say how fear can be displaced by confidence and hate by co-operation. But the Bible has a clearly stated method for casting out fear, and there are basic concepts of justice on which men can meet and work together.

Working on these foundations of united thinking, the necessary national unity can be established in America. Much fear and hate is rooted in greed for wealth or power. A less materialistic view, a greater concern for the common welfare can be demanded by the people. When Cleveland reports one third of its population on relief and New York City finds 400,000 of its young people unable to find a place in the national economy, it is time for a cessation of what Mr. Clapper calls a "bloodless civil war." It is time to insist on a united patriotic and humanitarian effort to combat unemployment and prove that democracy can make the capitalist system work.

On the basis of personal or party prejudices, it is only too easy to place the blame for the present situation. But as we see it, there has been enough of that and it is not healing anything. There are specific and helpful steps that we believe can be taken by the President and his opponents. We shall try objectively to outline some of them. But we would first like to ask our readers to approach the whole question in a large-minded, Christian spirit which looks beyond any smaller considerations to the need today for national unity and the necessary improvement of national thinking.

Pump-Priming Again

CIRCUMSTANCES alter cases. President Roosevelt perhaps would put on this basis his reported decision soon to ask Congress for authority to lend $1,500,000,000 to municipalities for public works as a stimulus to recovery from the recent economic setback.

A year ago or less it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt had turned his back on pump-priming, or at least was doing so as rapidly as possible. But then circumstances changed. Some have argued that the abruptness of cutting down on federal spending was a deflationary influence and a factor in the business recession. From this point of view it is quite possible that one section of the business community will view this resumption of spending as constructive and helpful—at least for the moment.

It is plain, however, that such financing of public work will add to the gross national debt, particularly when undertaken in addition to the prospective requirement of $1,250,000,000 for unemployment relief as such. Administration advisers will assert that this does not represent an addition to the net or actual public debt if assets are set up against liabilities. The validity of this reply will depend largely on the value of the assets that are purchased.

The provision that the loans to communities are to be made without any interest charge whatever amounts in fact to a very considerable subsidy, not differing widely in the 50-year period from the 45 per cent grants or gifts made in connection with loans under the original PWA act. As an offset to this outlay the nation will have preserved in some degree the skills and morale of workers who might otherwise be idle.

The fact that employment on these projects is evidently to be through the agency of the local community leads to some hope that there will be more effective local oversight of the efficiency with which the work is done. It is to be hoped that emphasis will be placed on employment of the most diligent and competent, with straight cash relief support to the deserving who cannot be employed. This will be, in our opinion, the way to get the fullest return for the money and to create the greatest likelihood that municipalities will in fact be able to repay the loans.

Good administration is of the highest importance, for, again let it be emphasized that whether this course results in an actual gain or loss in the physical wealth of the United States compared with its financial obligations will depend on whether the Government and the municipalities get more or less than their money's worth for what they spend.

Can Congress Take Over?

HOW much freedom either from pressure groups or Administration inducements is reflected in the House of Representatives action on the reorganization bill is still a question. But if the House refusal to kill the bill outright is followed by careful efforts to amend it, there will be good cause to cheer anew the increasing evidence that Congress is taking over responsible control of the National Government.

So far the House's course has followed the line laid down by Hatton W. Summers, chairman of the Judiciary Committee in his notable speech on Wednesday. Mr. Summers said that it was the duty of Congress to take responsibility for careful amendment of the reorganization measure. More than that, he pointed to the "Anglo-Saxon demand" for effective representative government and less centralization of executive authority.

To us this seems a much better attitude than either that which would leave reorganization almost wholly to the President or that which would irresponsibly reject any reorganization effort and lose the great opportunity for extension of the merit system over 200,000 more Federal employees. Mr. Summers said that before the nation gets out of the present situation "the President is going to need the greatest Congress ever assembled." The time and circumstances for dramatic presidential leadership have passed; Congress is already taking back much of its power to check the Executive. It must find ways to take greater responsibility and positive leadership.

"Good Faith" in Labor Relations

IN ITS Inland Steel Company decision, the National Labor Relations Board appears to have plugged a major loophole in the Wagner Labor Act. Moreover, in its ruling that employers cannot refuse to put their agreements with labor in writing, it has demolished the principal legal contention of "Little Steel" in its resistance last year to the Committee for Industrial Organization. The Board's argument that collective bargaining in good faith implies a willingness to put a resulting agreement in writing appears to be a fair interpretation of the law.

Written contracts may be as beneficial to the employers as to the unions. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, with which the Inland Steel Company is now ordered to bargain, has just been praised by the United States Steel Corporation for the responsible manner in which it has carried out its contract. Once a union acquires a reputation for contract observance, it likely will seek to retain it, and its name on a contract therefore becomes a restraining influence. Fear that the Board's decision will lead to the closed shop is really fear of the Wagner law itself and redress is with the United States Congress.

The danger of bureaucratic abuses so far as it exists, stems from the ambiguity over what constitutes bargaining in good faith. The Board in its ruling carefully stated that the Act in no wise compels employers to reach an agreement, even though it obligates a written contract if an agreement is reached. The Board does state, however, that it expects the parties to bargain in "good faith." Good faith is no new test of law observance, since it merely requires that the parties try honestly to carry out the terms of an act. But the test of good faith has been made traditionally by the courts.

Unless the NLRB is of the disposition and qualified to make the test of good faith in a wholly fair manner, the Wagner Act can become an instrument of compulsory arbitration, with the odds against the employer. Of course, an appeal is granted to the courts, but the danger of delay and congestion as a result of multitudinous cases coming to the courts from many administrative agencies is a grave one. Perhaps the solution ultimately will be sought in the establishment of a system of administrative courts. In the meantime the Board must itself demonstrate the highest level of good faith in rendering its decisions.

Veterans' Preference

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives this week, by a surprising two-to-one vote, rejected the committee report adverse to repeal of the veterans' preference clause in the civil service law. By this action the House gave civil service advocates the most encouragement enjoyed in years.

This clause provides, of course, that a war veteran passing a civil service examination shall be placed at top of the list, and thus be given first opportunity at opening positions regardless of his score. The preference clause is charged with having acted to the detriment of the Government service. The special commission on taxation and public expenditures brought this point out in its recent report on the Metropolitan District Commission.

It is possible a compromise may come out of the present situation, possibly in adoption of the so-called "five-and-ten" provision. This gives able veterans an added five points on their examination grade and disabled veterans ten. Thus veterans are given an advantage, but a markedly superior non-veteran also has a chance. This provision has worked out rather well for the Federal Government and in those states where it has been adopted.

Backward to Jonah

Book News of the Day

IT HAS remained for August, brother of H. L. Mencken of Baltimore, to muster the imagination and the diligence required to make an anthology for landlubbers who are enamored of life at sea. In FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER (New York: Knopf. $3) Mr. Mencken has gathered twenty-five narratives of ocean voyages, all but one of them told in the words of the passengers themselves. Beginning with quotations from the account of E. W. Howe, newspaper editor of Kansas, who sailed from Adelaide Australia, to Durban, South Africa, in 1913, he reaches in each selection from journal or letter further and further back until, from the Book of Jonah, he introduces the reader to the first recorded passage of a paying passenger—Jonah himself, who set out from Joppa to go to Tarshish, in southern Spain, circa 750 B. C.

* * *

Between these two accounts he touches upon the varied experiences of a number of passengers in their widely varied kinds of ships; and finally the reader has at least a scanty knowledge of the most celebrated ships of past eras—for example, The Great Eastern, in which Mrs. E. A. Forbes travelled from Flushing, Long Island, to Liverpool in 1863. The Great Eastern registered nearly 25,000 tons and remained the largest craft ever built until the advent of the White Star Liner Celtic, in 1901.

This is both an original and a diverting anthology, particularly if the reader has his own impressions of sea travel to bring to bear upon it. One striking note is the prevailing testimony as to the monotony of life at sea. These people did not make their voyages for the pleasure of a brief and urbane existence among interesting companions at sea; and this for the sufficient reason that the voyages were not brief or the existence urbane. No. They had to cope with hard beds and candles which dripped, with inadequate fare at table and with airless cabins. Generally little of an amusing nature developed; although a man named Lamson, who made a voyage round Cape Horn in 1852, recorded such startling occurrences as a scandal and a robbery. And on July 31 of that year, he wrote dolefully: "Being prohibited the use of butter, or fat of any sort, or molasses, to eat with our bread, and having but a little applesauce doled out to us once a week, I have occasionally dissolved a spoonful of sugar to give a relish to my dry bread, and this morning the mate ordered the steward to remove the sugar bowl."

* * *

Mr. Mencken has inserted between these printed pages some fascinating old prints; and at the start of each excerpt he has provided a helpful explanation as to the identity of the writer. But why he chose to begin with E. W. Howe in practically our own time and progress backward to Jonah, it is difficult to understand. And also, why could we not have had something of the life of the Pilgrim Fathers aboard the Mayflower, surely one of the world's most momentous crossings of the Atlantic? Governor Bradford's Journal need not have been overlooked.

M. W.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Dictatorship and the New Deal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Constant accusations that the New Deal is Marxist, Socialistic, or Fascist provoke the following itemization of particulars in which New Dealism deviates from Marxism:

1. In 1933 when social and democratic resistance were at low ebb, Marxist doctrine would have dictated that the Government seize the banks and issue money. It did neither.

2. Marxist doctrine would have decreed that the Government accelerate the collapse of private entrepreneurs; instead R. F. C. loans were continued to buttress industry.

3. Marxist doctrine would have decreed that the Government confiscate farm and industrial surpluses for distribution to the masses; instead the Government plowed them under in order to safeguard the price level of the capitalistic system.

4. Marxist doctrine would have dictated that the Government drive capital from its council chambers; yet the NRA was adapted from the Chamber of Commerce plan and gave business a major role in the writing of codes.

5. Marx, could he have seen how trade unions become instruments of labor conservatism, would have diverted his attention to the disorganized and relatively exploited unskilled workers; instead the Government sought to strengthen labor unions.

Almost equally distinctive are the contradictions between New Dealism and Fascism. Suffice it to say at this time that there has rarely been such a magnificent deflation of propaganda as occurred in connection with the reorganization bill. While such one-time insurgents as Senator Wheeler were predicting dictatorship. Herbert Hoover landed in New York, a week ago, and under the Statue of Liberty said he could find nothing dictatorial in the measure. It might be well if shapers of opinion would refrain from paralyzing American thinking with the cries of dictatorship and permit democracy to face its problems as a living force.

B. M.

Cambridge, Mass.

Isn't It About Time for the "Something Else"?

"I SAY---DO SOMETHING ---IF IT WORKS, DO IT SOME MORE; AND IF IT DOES NOT WORK, DO SOMETHING ELSE"
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Baltimore, Apr. 13 1936
OH. MR. PRESIDENT!
U.S. PUBLIC
BUSINESS AND UNEMPLOYMENT CHART
Pruck

Conquest of Vienna—Plebiscite Sunday

General Goering Goes to Vienna

General Field Marshal Prime Minister Hermann Goering has presented this country and nation, now reunited with Germany, with a wonderful dowry, with a marvellous gift for the birthday of the new Greater Germany. He set forth, in clear and concise sentences, a financial, economic and social reconstruction program which can be exhibited before the eyes of the world with pride.

He wanted to convince those who think and to win over those who work anti his power of conviction and dignified way of speaking succeeded in carrying away and lifting up all of them. . . .

Nobody can doubt any longer that the dire plague of unemployment will soon be ousted from these parts. . . .

The Reich is now taking care of us and we have the great task to show ourselves grateful for this care by our arduous work. We Austrians are accustomed to emphasize the "humane" and Goering spoke to us . . . like a native Austrian. . . .

We must express our heart-felt thanks to the General Field Marshal for defining in so masterly a fashion all problems of the city and of the land, who forgot nothing and brought clarity into every matter—e. g., the Jewish problem, the religious question and the national future. . . .

Nobody will deny, on April 10, his glad consent to the great deed of the Führer and Reich Chancellor—*Wiener Zeitung*, (former official gazette), Vienna.

Path of Fulfillment

It would be entirely erroneous to regard these statements (Goering's promises) which are calculated to appeal to the broad masses like a message of redemption—as mere gifts to influence the forthcoming plebiscite.

Whosoever had a chance of listening to that speech of Goering's must now have grasped, if he still felt unclear about it, the revolutionary essence of the National Socialist movement. In this nature of the movement lies also the fundamental difference between the economic policy of the Third Reich and that pursued by the past Austrian system with inadequate childish imitations. . . .

As the Delegate for the Four-Year Plan explained so well, . . . German-Austria's hitherto economic management (economy) was far too much "verjudet" (overcrowded, permeated with Jews) and too much internationally entangled, to allow the new social spirit of National Socialist economic life to take root.

Hence the economic leaders of this country will have to reorientate themselves not only in a business sense, in a "calculative" or "technical" sense, but first of all in a mental sense. Should they show themselves unable to do so, they would have to make way for others very soon.—*Reichspost*, Vienna.

Reconstruction of Austria

Also in the great speech of Goering, one fact has been established again and made most conspicuous: what has been described, for twenty years, as the "Austrian Question" and what has led to growing misery in the country and to ever fresh tension in Europe—is in reality a purely German question and has been solved now, after two decades of international failure, by two weeks' German National Socialistic work. . . .

The world should think over and take to heart as a lesson what can be witnessed now in Austria, with what feelings the Austrian Germans are thinking now of the camphor-injections of the League of Nations loans, of the quack treatments by the "Pan-Europe" doctors and of the past Danube federationists.—*Neue Freie Presse*, Vienna.

Through the Nazi Mill

Herr Hitler's mills grind not only exceeding small but also exceeding fast. During the brief fortnight since the formal proclamation of the Anschluss they have already transformed Austria out of all recognition. Austrians have been permitted no sort of pause in which to reflect on their new situation, summon their thoughts and weigh their emotions in preparation for the plebiscite. Instead, the plebiscite has been relegated to the status of a pious ritual, and in the meantime the country is being assimilated to the old Reich with totalitarian speed and efficiency. In this process of assimilation native Austrians, even Austrians of impeccable Nazi antecedents, are conspicuous by the subordination of the role assigned to them. It is from Berlin that come the men and the measures and the word of command.

In other significant respects also they are once again proving true to form. The murderers of Dr. Dollfuss, for example, are receiving a posthumous apotheosis, while Dr. Schuschnigg, we learn from Field Marshal Goering, is to be put on his trial for "trickery" in connection with the plebiscite, a particularly outrageous piece of vengeance on a fallen adversary which will excite the indignation of humane men everywhere. . . .

Catholics are assured that their church will receive protection provided it does not meddle in things that do not concern it, a formula which, in the old Reich, is interpreted to mean that virtually nothing concerns it.—*Daily Telegraph* and *Morning Post*, London.

What Value, Austria?

What, besides balm for her national pride, has Germany gained by the annexation of Austria? . . . It would be too much to expect that the annexation of a single small country would completely solve any one of the problems that Germany will have to overcome before she is completely self-sufficient for war. But in fact, the actual contribution is small. The nest-egg of gold and foreign exchange looks imposing only in comparison with the emptiness of the Reichsbank locker. In the matter of food, Austria is probably on balance a source of weakness. Possibly the most valuable material contribution is the timber which Herr Hitler can cut from the hillsides of his native land. . . .

The economic value of the Anschluss rests only on the contribution that Austria can make to the feverish preparation for war. On balance, it may be concluded that the strategical value of Austria to the Reich lies less in what she herself brings than in her position on the map of Europe and the door that she opens to the domination of the Danube valley, with its wheat, its livestock and its oil.—*Economist*, London.

National Socialist Justice

It was left for Field Marshal Goering, the apostle of ruthless brutality, to announce what the Nazis are going to do with Dr. Schuschnigg. They are going to give him a "trial" in Germany.

His crime? Serving his country faithfully. Believing in the rights of small nations. Seeking to save his countrymen from the persecution that has now overwhelmed so many of them. Above all, showing courage in standing up to Hitler.

Though Dr. Schuschnigg was himself a dictator and had been guilty of repression, the world must give him full credit for high qualities.

The "justice" that Dr. Schuschnigg can expect from a Nazi court will be of the same quality as the "protective" arrest under which he has been held in Austria.—*News Chronicle*, London.

The Wide Horizon

How Denmark Deals With Labor

By Erland Gjessing

COPENHAGEN

REPRESENTATIVES of the Danish trade unions are engaged in the annually recurring negotiations with the Danish Employers' Association for the renewal of labor contracts for the next year or two. Labor insists on an increase in wages of at least 5 per cent, corresponding to the rise in the cost of living index figure, and for a two weeks' holiday with pay. The building trades in Copenhagen make a separate demand, which is not, however, endorsed by the other unions, for the introduction of a forty-hour working week. The trade unions, with an approximate membership of 475,000, embracing all industrial workers, will undoubtedly be granted their demands with the exception of that advanced by the building trades. They have in the past, by virtue of their political power, enforced working conditions and wage schedules which are better than those of neighboring countries. Danish labor's rise to power has been rapid.

In 1800, strikes were forbidden by royal decree and offenders were punished by exile or death. The decree fell into disuse. In 1880 the first labor union was formed and the employers organized at about the same time. In 1899 an agreement (called the September Agreement) was made between capital and labor in settlement of a severe conflict. This agreement, by which the eight-hour working day was introduced, has served as a basis for all labor legislation and agreements made since that time. According to this legislation a Board of Arbitration takes action if capital and labor are unable to come to terms as to contracts under which all Danish trades and industries operate.

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The board makes proposals to serve as a basis for future agreements. They may be rejected by one or both parties, in which case strikes or lockouts ensue. If a contract has been entered into, however, and it is violated, appeal may be carried to a permanent labor tribunal. This body has the power of an ordinary court and can impose heavy fines on offending persons and organizations. The fines are invariably collected, as the organizations of both the workers and employers are incorporated.

When the Board of Arbitration was established, its function was to frame proposals which would have a likelihood of being accepted by both capital and labor. Whether or not the terms were reconcilable with the country's economic welfare was not to be considered by the board. This was in accord with the spirit of the times. Gradually capital and labor realized their responsibility. Especially was this noticeable in the latter party as it gained in political power. The labor disputes were often protracted and acrimonious, but resulted very rarely in open conflicts.

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In 1933, however, negotiations reached a standstill, and in order to avoid a conflict a bill was passed by the Danish Parliament forbidding strikes and lockouts for one year. The following year a new law changed the voting system of the unions so that a majority of all the members of the unions would decide an issue. Previously a small union could block an agreement with its vote, as was the case in 1934. In 1936 compulsory arbitration was enforced for one year, and finally, in 1937, after a lockout had begun, the Board of Arbitration's proposal was enacted into law.

It must be pointed out in this connection that these coercive measures were passed by a labor government and that the trade unions, its main supporters, submitted to them without public protest. They realized the danger of extensive labor conflicts which would invalidate commercial agreements for the delivery of Danish export goods and wreck the country economically.

The labor leaders' attitude was marked by scrupulous honesty and with a solidarity of action which is one of the main features of the Danish labor situation. No one, not even the Employers Association, desires a split in the ranks of labor, as it would render negotiations far too complicated.

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There is no doubt that the Government, as well as the trade unions, would prefer the free play of forces in the settlement of labor disputes, for experience has shown that the more the issues are decided by law, the less interest will be taken by labor, especially during the course of the negotiations.

The exigencies of the economic and political situation will govern the course of labor negotiations in 1938. Faced with the alternative of compulsory arbitration, which is advocated by many, labor may moderate its demands. It is safe to say, however, that higher wages and a two weeks' holiday will be granted. Eventually, when the demand for a forty-hour working week has become general, it will also be introduced in the various trades in so far as it is feasible.